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The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 229 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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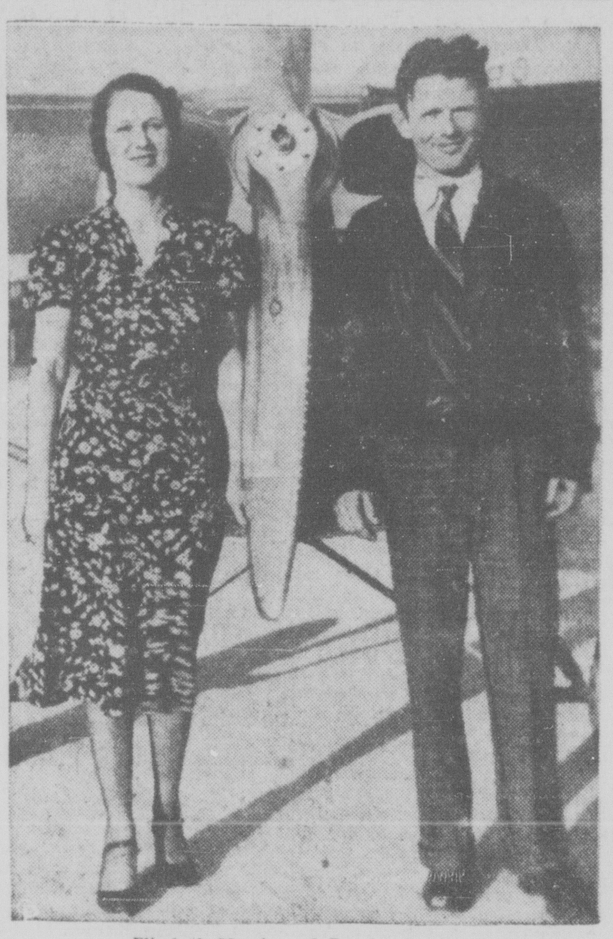
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CORRIGAN, BRIDE-TO-BE TOGETHER



Elizabeth Marvin and Douglas Corrigan

Here are Douglas Corrigan, the "wrong way" flyer, and his bride-to-be, Elizabeth Marvin, a San Antonio, Tex., school teacher, together. The two will wed on July 17, the first anniversary of Corrigan's famous flight across the Atlantic in an ancient airplane.

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Says Our Flag Needed

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100,000 Idle as WPA Strike Grows In Many Sections

But Some States Report Men Are Returning to Their Jobs

No Workers Idle in Maryland ,and Seven Other States

By The Associated Press

Works Progress Administration employes in unnumbered thousands left their jobs throughout the country yesterday (Friday) in protest against lengthened hours, while the New York WPA administrator asked the U. S. attorney to determine whether law violations were involved.

Estimates of those idle ranged beyond 100,000, but WPA officials generally disagreed with American Federation of Labor and Workers Alliance reports on the extent of the strike, which grew from the new federal relief act fixing flat wages for a 130-hour month irrespective of union scales.

In Washington, Col. F. C. Harrington head of the WPA, said the work stoppage was "growing, but not very rapidly." He and others of the WPA declined to refer to the situation as a "strike".

Col. Brehon Somervell, administrator for New York, where the largest number of relief workers is employed, disputed the statement by Thomas A. Murray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council, that 60,000 of the 75,000 on construction projects were idle.

"That is absolutely, utterly and completely ridiculous," asserted Colonel Somervell, fixing the number at about 12,000.

"A great many men are working today that were not working yesterday," he added, and similar reports were made from other points in the country.

Strike Spreading

In Washington WPA Administrator Colonel F. C. Harrington voiced the opinion that the stoppage was "growing, but not very rapidly."

The Building Trades Council and the Workers Alliance called out more than 2,000 workers in San Francisco and Alameda county, Calif.

In Philadelphia, AFL construction workers voted to strike July 20 unless the 130-hour work month order was modified. The strike vote which included a recommendation that other units in Pennsylvania be urged to join the walkout, was adopted at a meeting of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, representing 42 unions and 10,000 members.

In Chicago 2,500 mechanics joined the protest and their action affected 10,000 other workers on WPA projects.

Cleveland's WPA director, Frank T Miskell, estimated 5,000 skilled and unskilled workers were out. Union officials put the number at 10,000 to 15,000.

William B. Schmuhl, district WPA director in Toledo, said half of the 14,000 WPA workers in the county had left their jobs. John N. Edy, city manager, said they would be ineligible for direct relief.

No Strike in 8 States

Maine, Connecticut, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vermont, and Louisiana reported no workers were striking.

WPA officials in New Jersey estimated 1,467 skilled workers were away from their jobs.

About 150 workers at Scott field, an army post near Belleville, Ill., joined the strike after other WPA

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST HONEYMOONERS ON CLIPPER



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yoemans

First honeymooners to fly to Europe via Pan-American's recently innovated passenger service are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yoemans, wed two weeks ago in Nashville, Tenn. The two were bound for Horta, the Azores, where Yoemans is sectional superintendent for Pan-American. The bride is the former Betty Lush Dudley.

Charge Contractor with Fraud in Use of WPA Materials in Louisiana

George Caldwell, L.S.U. Building Superintendent Arrested

New Orleans, July 7. (AP)—A charge of diverting WPA materials and labor to private uses brought the arrest today of a second former member of troubled Louisiana State University's official family.

Bulky George Caldwell former university building superintendent was accused on this score in the first formal charges growing out of a ten-day-old federal grand jury inquiry into WPA affairs at L.S.U.

The 300-pound contractor, who carried on an extensive home-building business outside his $6,000-a year university job, was arrested when he left the grand jury room. He pleaded innocent and was released under $10,000 bond.

Charge Made by Hansen

The charge was preferred by Paul Hansen, special agent in charge of WPA investigation in this area, and was based largely on affidavits placed before the grand jury. Details were not contained in the formal charge but court attaches said it involved work done on Caldwell's recently completed $40,000 home at Baton Rouge.

Maximum sentence upon conviction would be a $2,000 fine and a year in prison.

Caldwell's off-the-campus building activities also included construction of a barn, two tenant houses and other improvements at the Covington farm home of Former Governor Richard Leche. Leche said this week he did not know where Caldwell got his labor and materilas and added he paid the bill by checks which he could produce in court "if anything is wrong."

Almost simultaneously with the latest of the many developments which followed Dr. James Monroe Smith's resignation as L.S.U. president, a second member of the school's board of supervisors resigned.

Governor Earl K. Long, who succeeded Leche just as L.S.U.'s troubles were coming to light 12 days ago, accepted the resignation of L. P. Abernathy, who said his duties as chairman of the state highway commission made it impossible for him to give proper attention to the school board work.

After examining minutes of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Bombs Explode Near British, U. S. Ships

Chungking, China, July 7 (AP)—Repercussion from Japanese bombs blew in doors of the British gunboat Falcon and kicked up water over its lower deck today when the invaders ushered in the second anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war with a moonlight air raid on the Chinese capital.

Four bombs exploded near the Yangtze river anchorage of the 400-ton Falcon and others fell near the United States gunboat Tutuila, but the latter was undamaged.

Social Security System Payments Now $844,649,116

Total of $1,483,813,860 Collected, Report Reveals

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The Federal Social Security System, which soon may be broadened by Congress, already has paid out $844,649,116 in the three years and four months of its operation.

During this same period, a total of $1,483,813,860 has been collected in social security taxes. Most of this has gone into government bonds which have been placed in a reserve fund for old age insurance benefits. Expenditures so far have been chiefly from appropriations made by Congress from general funds.

Treasury reports show that the bulk of the expenditures—$665,358,118—went to the states as grants to match state contributions for the care of the needy aged, dependent children and the blind.

Many Claims Paid

There also has been an expenditure of $17,844,954 in payment of benefit claims arising from the death of workers insured in the old age insurance system.

The remainder went to pay the administrative costs of the program—$55,891,864 for the social security board and its staff, and $105,554,180 to the states to cover the costs of their unemployment compensation agencies.

Collections under the program have been $1,235,822,586 from payroll taxes for old age insurance benefits, and $247,991,274 from employers subject to a federal tax for unemployment compensation.

Cash Outlays Increase

Cash outlays for grants to states for assistance to the aged, the blind and dependent children have increased steadily since the government started social security in February, 1936.

The combined federal-state contribution has provided an average of $19.20 a month to the needy aged; $23.13 to the blind, and $31.42 to families caring for dependent children.

The rolls of the aged receiving federal-state aid increased from 602,672 in June, 1936, to 1,848,700 in June, 1939.

In the same period, the number of dependent children receiving aid increased from 177,466 to 690,400, and the blind, from 17,507 to 44,400.

3 Die in Plane Crash

Reims, France, July 7. (AP)—A French military plane from the Mourmolon base crashed near here today killing three and injuring one of its crew.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson Dies at Rapidan Camp at Age 77

Party Leader Ill only Short Time; Praised by Roosevelt

Washington, July 7 (AP) — Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old secretary of the expanding navy, died today, leaving a gap both in president Roosevelt's cabinet and in Democratic party councils.

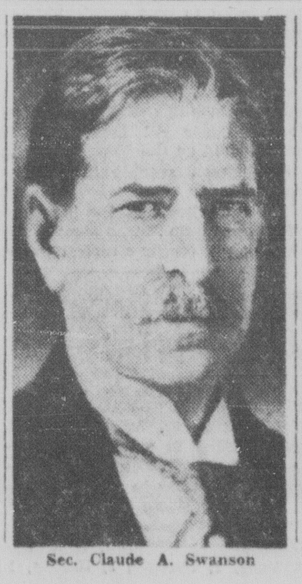
The Senate quickly recessed after voting to hold a state funeral at the capitol Monday at 11 a. m. for the longtime legislator who entered the cabinet at the beginning of the first Rosevelt administration in 1933.

Death came at 8:06 a. m. at the Blue Ridge mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., where he was spending the summer. For three years he had been in ill health, forced to turn over to aides direction of many phases of the navy's greatest peacetime expansion.

Nevertheless he was credited with helping maintain the navy in such

(Continued on Page Two)

HELPED BUILD NAVY



Sec. Claude A. Swanson

Bureau Says Showers Are Heading East

Frank Dolezal Confesses Torso Murder of Woman

Cleveland Man also Suspected of at Least Two Other Killings

Tells How He Killed Mrs. Florence Polillo and Cut up Body

Cleveland, July 7 (AP) — Frank Dolezal, a short, heavily-muscled bricklayer tonight signed a confession of one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murders," Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced. Authorities continued to grill the prisoner in an effort to solve the deaths of other butchered victims.

"We think he is involved in at least two more," O'Donnell said. "He signed a confession but I don't think all of it's truthful. When he signs one we're satisfied with, we'll charge him with first degree murder."

Cleveland, July 7 (AP) — A short, heavily-muscled bricklayer confessed today one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murders" and "we think he is involved in at least two more," Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced.

"The man is Frank Dolezal, a Bohemian" the sheriff declared. "We are getting a signed statement from him and will charge him with murder."

He and county detectives manacled the 52-year-old unmarried man and took him to point out where parts of the body of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, were thrown on a rubbish heap, and then to the shore to show where her head and other parts were tossed into Lake Erie.

"He showed us where he threw the torso on the rubbish heap," O'Donnell said. "Then we got neighbors to point out where it was found, and it was right, the very spot.

Suspected of two More

"I really think he's in on some of the other torso murders. We think he is involved in at least two more—Mrs. Rose Wallace, 40, (a negress) and Edward W. Andrassy, 28. He knew them both."

Twelve headless dead have been found in Cleveland since September 1935. Parts of the body of Mrs. Polillo, a 160-pound harlot, were found on the rubbish dump Jan. 26, 1936. She was victim No. 3. Andrassy, No. 2, was found Sept. 20, 1935, and Mrs. Wallace June 6, 1937.

Coroner S. R. Gerber and some other authorities previously expressed opinion all 12 killings were the work of one surgically-skilled maniac who mutilated the sexual organs of some of his five female and seven male victims. Among the mutilated were Mrs. Polillo and Andrassy.

Gerber was informed at a picnic of Sheriff O'Donnell's announcement.

He would say only:

"Whoever killed Florence Polillo killed all the rest. The manner of disarticulation was the same."

Dolezal denied any connection with the torso killings except the

(Continued on Page Two)

Nearly Entire Nation Sweltering with New England, East and South Apparently Hardest Hit

Hundreds Sleep in Open Along Lakeshore in Chicago; Cattle Drop Dead in Yard in Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Collar wilting heat plagued most of the nation yesterday (Friday).

Thermometer watchers in score of communities in New England, the east, the south and the middle and south west saw the mercury columns begin an early ascent and rise into the high 80's or 90's by lunch time.

Twenty deaths were attributed to the abnormal warmth but forecasters predicted thunder showers moving eastwart across the prairie states and shifts in the wind would bring relief to the midwest overnight and today and to states farther east during the weekend.

High temperatures continued in West Virginia with the temperature in the nineties throughout the state.

New England Swelters

Most of New England sweltered for the fourth successive day. No break in the hot spell was expected there until Sunday. Augusta, Me., reported a reading of 95 at noon. That was only slightly higher than temperatures recorded in other cities in Massachusetts, Vermont and New York state.

The heat remained unbroken in the southwest. The 101 degree mark attained in Emporia, Kans., at midday matched Thursday's maximum.

Rain refreshed sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas. It was somewhat cooler in that region in the wake of conditions so oppressive that 17 steers dropped dead in a feed yard in Papillion, Neb.

Temperature Drops

The breeze veered from south to southeast and the temperature dropped from 88 to 82 in one hour at the University of Chicago observatory but, farther west at the municipal airport, it rose to 92. It was estimated approximately 100,000 Chicagoans took refuge along the lake shore. The early arrivals replaced a "night shift" of hundreds who had slept in the open.

Readings around the 90 degree level were numerous in the south although showers afforded a respite to some districts. Sarasota,

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. John N. Garner Westminster Visitor

Westminster, Md., July 7. (AP)—Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice-president, visited here today to inspect the antique glass collection owned by Mrs. Lillian Franklin.

Mrs. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Miller, a friend from Texas, spent several hours here. She said they were making a tour of historic places in Maryland, and were paying particular attention to collections of antiques.

75 Overcome by Chlorine Gas at New Municipal Pool in Utica, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—Seventy-five persons, including 50 children, were overcome by chlorine gas which a change of wind swept across the new Addison C. Miller municipal swimming pool late today.

Officials at Faxton hospital where the victims were treated, said William Rubin, 60, New York city; Leonard Nunno, 42, and Clarence Mosher, 17, both of Utica, were in serious condition.

Nearly 50 others were expected to be kept in the hospital over night. The remainder were sent home after receiving inhalator treatment.

Many Victims in Water

The victims, many of whom were in the water, became affected when a gust of wind swept them with the fumes from a nearby storage tank which attendants had opened preparatory to connecting it with the pool chlorinating system, a method to purify water used by similar pools throughout the nation.

Several persons sitting and standing on the pool promenade were caught in the path of the chlorine-laden wind. Some called out warnings to nearby swimmers, and a wild dash for the bath house began.

Children coughed and screamed and started to run. Lifeguards blew their whistles and quickly got everyone out of the water. Some swimmers and spectators collapsed at the scene. Doctors and firemen treated the victims at the pool before removing them to the hospital.

Operator Explains Tragedy

Joseph Kistner, operator in charge of the recently dedicated pool, and Roger Williams, his assistant, said they had carried the tank of liquified chlorine gas outside the pool before connecting it with the water system.

"We checked the wind," Kistner

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Col. Brehon Somervell, administrator for New York, where the largest number of relief workers is employed, disputed the statement by Thomas A. Murray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council, that 60,000 of the 75,000 on construction projects were idle.

"That is absolutely, utterly and completely ridiculous," asserted Colonel Somervell, fixing the number at about 12,000.

"A great many men are working today that were not working yesterday," he added, and similar reports were made from other points in the country.

Strike Spreading

In Washington WPA Administrator Colonel F. C. Harrington voiced the opinion that the stoppage was "growing, but not very rapidly."

The Building Trades Council and the Workers Alliance called out more than 2,000 workers in San Francisco and Alameda county, Calif.

In Philadelphia, AFL construction workers voted to strike July 20 unless the 130-hour work month order was modified. The strike vote which included a recommendation that other units in Pennsylvania be urged to join the walkout, was adopted at a meeting of the Philadelphia Building Trades Council, representing 42 unions and 10,000 members.

In Chicago 2,500 mechanics joined the protest and their action affected 10,000 other workers on WPA projects.

Cleveland's WPA director, Frank T Miskell, estimated 5,000 skilled and unskilled workers were out. Union officials put the number at 10,000 to 15,000.

William B. Schmuhl, district WPA director in Toledo, said half of the 14,000 WPA workers in the county had left their jobs. John N. Edy, city manager, said they would be ineligible for direct relief.

No Strike in 8 States

Maine, Connecticut, West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vermont, and Louisiana reported no workers were striking.

WPA officials in New Jersey estimated 1,467 skilled workers were away from their jobs.

About 150 workers at Scott field, an army post near Belleville, Ill., joined the strike after other WPA

(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST HONEYMOONERS ON CLIPPER



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yoemans

First honeymooners to fly to Europe via Pan-American's recently innovated passenger service are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yoemans, wed two weeks ago in Nashville, Tenn. The two were bound for Horta, the Azores, where Yoemans is sectional superintendent for Pan-American. The bride is the former Betty Lush Dudley.

Charge Contractor with Fraud in Use of WPA Materials in Louisiana

George Caldwell, L.S.U. Building Superintendent Arrested

New Orleans, July 7. (AP)—A charge of diverting WPA materials and labor to private uses brought the arrest today of a second former member of troubled Louisiana State University's official family.

Bulky George Caldwell former university building superintendent was accused on this score in the first formal charges growing out of a ten-day-old federal grand jury inquiry into WPA affairs at L.S.U.

The 300-pound contractor, who carried on an extensive home-building business outside his $6,000-a year university job, was arrested when he left the grand jury room. He pleaded innocent and was released under $10,000 bond.

Charge Made by Hansen

The charge was preferred by Paul Hansen, special agent in charge of WPA investigation in this area, and was based largely on affidavits placed before the grand jury. Details were not contained in the formal charge but court attaches said it involved work done on Caldwell's recently completed $40,000 home at Baton Rouge.

Maximum sentence upon conviction would be a $2,000 fine and a year in prison.

Caldwell's off-the-campus building activities also included construction of a barn, two tenant houses and other improvements at the Covington farm home of Former Governor Richard Leche. Leche said this week he did not know where Caldwell got his labor and materilas and added he paid the bill by checks which he could produce in court "if anything is wrong."

Almost simultaneously with the latest of the many developments which followed Dr. James Monroe Smith's resignation as L.S.U. president, a second member of the school's board of supervisors resigned.

Governor Earl K. Long, who succeeded Leche just as L.S.U.'s troubles were coming to light 12 days ago, accepted the resignation of L. P. Abernathy, who said his duties as chairman of the state highway commission made it impossible for him to give proper attention to the school board work.

After examining minutes of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Bombs Explode Near British, U. S. Ships

Chungking, China, July 7 (AP) —Repercussion from Japanese bombs blew in doors of the British gunboat Falcon and kicked up water over its lower deck today when the invaders ushered in the second anniversary of the Chinese-Japanese war with a moonlight air raid on the Chinese capital.

Four bombs exploded near the Yangtze river anchorage of the 400-ton Falcon and others fell near the United States gunboat Tutuila, but the latter was undamaged.

Social Security System Payments Now $844,649,116

Total of $1,483,813,860 Collected, Report Reveals

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The Federal Social Security System, which soon may be broadened by Congress, already has paid out $844,649,116 in the three years and four months of its operation.

During this same period, a total of $1,483,813,860 has been collected in social security taxes. Most of this has gone into government bonds which have been placed in a reserve fund for old age insurance benefits. Expenditures so far have been chiefly from appropriations made by Congress from general funds.

Treasury reports show that the bulk of the expenditures—$665,358,118—went to the states as grants to match state contributions for the care of the needy aged, dependent children and the blind.

Many Claims Paid

There also has been an expenditure of $17,844,954 in payment of benefit claims arising from the death of workers insured in the old age insurance system.

The remainder went to pay the administrative costs of the program—$55,891,864 for the social security board and its staff, and $105,554,180 to the states to cover the costs of their unemployment compensation agencies.

Collections under the program have been $1,235,822,586 from payroll taxes for old age insurance benefits, and $247,991,274 from employers subject to a federal tax for unemployment compensation.

Cash Outlays Increase

Cash outlays for grants to states for assistance to the aged, the blind and dependent children have increased steadily since the government started social security in February, 1936.

The combined federal-state contribution has provided an average of $19.20 a month to the needy aged; $23.13 to the blind, and $31.42 to families caring for dependent children.

The rolls of the aged receiving federal-state aid increased from 602,672 in June, 1936, to 1,848,700 in June, 1939.

In the same period, the number of dependent children receiving aid increased from 177,466 to 690,400, and the blind, from 17,507 to 44,400.

3 Die in Plane Crash

Reims, France, July 7. (AP)—A French military plane from the Mourmolon base crashed near here today killing three and injuring one of its crew.

Bureau Says Showers Are Heading East

Frank Dolezal Confesses Torso Murder of Woman

Cleveland Man also Suspected of at Least Two Other Killings

Tells How He Killed Mrs. Florence Polillo and Cut up Body

Cleveland, July 7 (AP) — Frank Dolezal, a short, heavily-muscled bricklayer tonight signed a confession of one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murders," Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced. Authorities continued to grill the prisoner in an effort to solve the deaths of other butchered victims.

"We think he is involved in at least two more," O'Donnell said. "He signed a confession but I don't think all of it's truthful. When he signs one we're satisfied with, we'll charge him with first degree murder."

Cleveland, July 7 (AP) — A short, heavily-muscled bricklayer confessed today one of Cleveland's 12 "torso murders" and "we think he is involved in at least two more," Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell announced.

"The man is Frank Dolezal, a Bohemian" the sheriff declared. "We are getting a signed statement from him and will charge him with murder."

He and county detectives manacled the 52-year-old unmarried man and took him to point out where parts of the body of Mrs. Florence Polillo, 42, were thrown on a rubbish heap, and then to the shore to show where her head and other parts were tossed into Lake Erie.

"He showed us where he threw the torso on the rubbish heap," O'Donnell said. "Then we got neighbors to point out where it was found, and it was right, the very spot.

Suspected of two More

"I really think he's in on some of the other torso murders. We think he is involved in at least two more—Mrs. Rose Wallace, 40, (a negress) and Edward W. Andrassy, 28. He knew them both."

Twelve headless dead have been found in Cleveland since September 1935. Parts of the body of Mrs. Polillo, a 160-pound harlot, were found on the rubbish dump Jan. 26, 1936. She was victim No. 3. Andrassy, No. 2, was found Sept. 20, 1935, and Mrs. Wallace June 6, 1937.

Coroner S. R. Gerber and some other authorities previously expressed opinion all 12 killings were the work of one surgically-skilled maniac who mutilated the sexual organs of some of his five female and seven male victims. Among the mutilated were Mrs. Polillo and Andrassy.

Gerber was informed at a picnic of Sheriff O'Donnell's announcement.

He would say only:

"Whoever killed Florence Polillo killed all the rest. The manner of disarticulation was the same."

Dolezal denied any connection with the torso killings except the

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Nearly Entire Nation Sweltering with New England, East and South Apparently Hardest Hit

Hundreds Sleep in Open Along Lakeshore in Chicago; Cattle Drop Dead in Yard in Nebraska

By The Associated Press

Collar wilting heat plagued most of the nation yesterday (Friday).

Thermometer watchers in score of communities in New England, the east, the south and the middle and south west saw the mercury columns begin an early ascent and rise into the high 80's or 90's by lunch time.

Twenty deaths were attributed to the abnormal warmth but forecasters predicted thunder showers moving eastwart across the prairie states and shifts in the wind would bring relief to the midwest overnight and today and to states farther east during the weekend.

High temperatures continued in West Virginia with the temperature in the nineties throughout the state.

New England Swelters

Most of New England sweltered for the fourth successive day. No break in the hot spell was expected there until Sunday. Augusta, Me., reported a reading of 95 at noon. That was only slightly higher than temperatures recorded in other cities in Massachusetts, Vermont and New York state.

The heat remained unbroken in the southwest. The 101 degree mark attained in Emporia, Kans., at midday matched Thursday's maximum.

Rain refreshed sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas. It was somewhat cooler in that region in the wake of conditions so oppressive that 17 steers dropped dead in a feed yard in Papillion, Neb.

Temperature Drops

The breeze veered from south to southeast and the temperature dropped from 88 to 82 in one hour at the University of Chicago observatory but, farther west at the municipal airport, it rose to 92. It was estimated approximately 100,000 Chicagoans took refuge along the lake shore. The early arrivals replaced a "night shift" of hundreds who had slept in the open.

Readings around the 90 degree level were numerous in the south although showers afforded a respite to some districts. Sarasota,

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. John N. Garner Westminster Visitor

Westminster, Md., July 7. (AP)—Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice-president, visited here today to inspect the antique glass collection owned by Mrs. Lillian Franklin.

Mrs. Garner, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Miller, a friend from Texas, spent several hours here. She said they were making a tour of historic places in Maryland, and were paying particular attention to collections of antiques.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson Dies at Rapidan Camp at Age 77

Party Leader Ill only Short Time; Praised by Roosevelt

Washington, July 7 (AP) — Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old secretary of the expanding navy, died today, leaving a gap both in president Roosevelt's cabinet and in Democratic party councils.

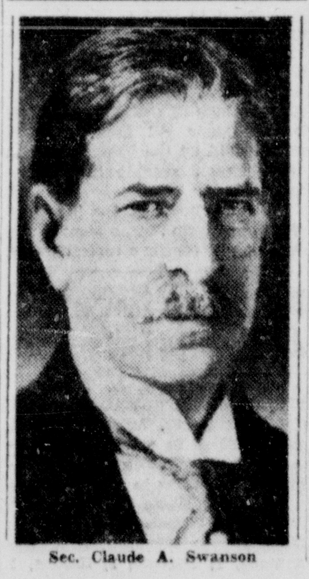
The Senate quickly recessed after voting to hold a state funeral at the capitol Monday at 11 a. m. for the longtime legislator who entered the cabinet at the beginning of the first Rosevelt administration in 1933.

Death came at 8:06 a. m. at the Blue Ridge mountain camp at Rapidan, Va., where he was spending the summer. For three years he had been in ill health, forced to turn over to aides direction of many phases of the navy's greatest peacetime expansion.

Nevertheless he was credited with helping maintain the navy in such

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HELPED BUILD NAVY



Sec. Claude A. Swanson

75 Overcome by Chlorine Gas at New Municipal Pool in Utica, N. Y.

Utica, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—Seventy-five persons, including 50 children, were overcome by chlorine gas which a change of wind swept across the new Addison C. Miller municipal swimming pool late today.

Officials at Faxton hospital where the victims were treated, said William Rubin, 60, New York city; Leonard Nunno, 42, and Clarence Mosher, 17, both of Utica, were in serious condition.

Nearly 50 others were expected to be kept in the hospital over night. The remainder were sent home after receiving inhalator treatment.

Many Victims in Water

The victims, many of whom were in the water, became affected when a gust of wind swept them with the fumes from a nearby storage tank which attendants had opened preparatory to connecting it with the pool chlorinating system, a method to purify water used by similar pools throughout the nation.

Several persons sitting and standing on the pool promenade were caught in the path of the chlorine-laden wind. Some called out warnings to nearby swimmers, and a wild dash for the bath house began.

Children coughed and screamed and started to run. Lifeguards blew their whistles and quickly got everyone out of the water. Some swimmers and spectators collapsed at the scene. Doctors and firemen treated the victims at the pool before removing them to the hospital.

Operator Explains Tragedy

Joseph Kistner, operator in charge of the recently dedicated pool, and Roger Williams, his assistant, said they had carried the tank of liquified chlorine gas outside the pool before connecting it with the water system.

"We checked the wind," Kistner

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New Dealers Hit Stunning Blow in Neutrality Fight

Thirty-Four Senators Band Together To Defeat Measure

LEADERS GLOOMY OVER IMPENDING KNOCKOUT

But Chairman Pittman Says He Will Continue His Uphill Battle

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The administration campaign to revise the neutrality act at this session of Congress suffered a stunning, if not fatal, blow today with a statement from the opposition that an organized group of thirty-four senators stood ready to fight such legislation to the bitter end.

In the opinion of many persons at the capitol, the development amounted to a death knell. It was immediately assumed that the group would filibuster if necessary. And it was pointed out that four senators, or half that number, could keep a filibuster going for months, if not indefinitely.

Administration leaders, while disposed to consider the thirty-four an over-estimate of the strength of the opposition, nevertheless could not conceal their gloom.

Pittman to Continue

"I'm going right on, of course," Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the foreign relations committee, said in the course of an interview. "I don't know whether they have thirty-four or not. People sometimes guess in making their polls."

Although earlier in the week he was talking optimistically of holding the Senate in session for weeks to pass the bill, he would make no forecasts today. He hoped, he said, to obtain action by his committee on Tuesday, but would not predict what it would be.

In other quarters, the opinion was expressed that if the opposition permitted a vote at Tuesday's meeting, it would be exceedingly close, with victory or defeat for the administration turning on the positions of one or two senators.

Seek to Repeal Embargo

The administration wants to repeal the embargo which the present neutrality law imposes upon sales of certain war materials to belligerent nations. In its place it proposes to impose a system under which American markets would be open to nations at war, provided the purchasers took title to the goods before they were shipped. In addition, it desires authority for the president to fix war zones into which American ships and citizens would venture only at their own risk.

Its argument has been that the most constructive course is to do all possible to prevent the outbreak of a war abroad. It believes that its neutrality legislation would act as a deterrent upon Germany and Italy, since it would leave American markets open, in case of war, to France and Great Britain, because of the latter's control of the seas.

It received a rebuff in the House last week in the form of a vote to retain a limited embargo upon sales to belligerent nations, applying only to guns and ammunition.

SANDHOG PICKETING WHICH PRECEDED RIOT



Labor violence flared shortly after this picture was taken, resulting in injury to at least eight men and the arrest of twelve as opposing factions of AFL unionists sought jurisdiction over 3,200 workers building the Delaware Aqueduct project near Grasslands, N. Y. A twenty-cents-an-hour wage differential is said to have started the strife.

Romantic Aviator Leaves Girl Behind To Escape Sheriff

Charleston, Mo., July 7 (AP) — ... romantic aviator who flew away with a pretty 17-year-old girl he sought vainly to marry was hunted tonight in southeast Missouri after he was forced to leave the girl behind to elude arrest.

The girl, Goldie Gehrken, was turned over to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrken of Vernon, Ill., by Sheriff Walter Beck.

She said the flier, whom she called Larry Thompson, had "begged me to marry him, but I told him I would not do it."

The barnstorming aviator took off with the girl from Vernon last Monday.

"I asked him to take me home," the girl said, "but he kept me there and we remained in Eddyville until Thursday afternoon when we took off, circled my home, and landed near Charleston."

At the sheriff's office late today Mr. Gehrken said:

"We are going to charge him with everything we can."

Miss Gehrken remarked:

"I don't care what they do with him but I'll feel sorry for him."

Secretary of the Navy Swanson Dies at Rapidan Camp at Age 77

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good standing with congress that legislation and appropriations of record proportions met with little opposition.

44 Years in Public Life

Forty-four years of public life, including a term as governor of his native state and 23 years in the Senate made the handsome, erect Virginian an elder statesman to party associates.

Assistant Secretary Charles Edison himself ill for two months this spring, automatically became acting secretary, and decreed for all ships and navy yards a period of mourning to last until August 7. President Roosevelt ordered national mourning. Flags on federal property will be flown at half staff until after the burial.

There was widespread expectation in official circles that President Roosevelt would advance Edison to the cabinet. However, Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, a naval academy graduate also was mentioned for the post, although Rep. Cannon (D Mo) said he believed Stark desired to remain in the governorship.

Death Comes Suddely

Swanson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early yesterday at the Rapidan camp, which was President Hoover's summer White House and a favorite retreat for the naval secretary. Death came 25 hours later, with Mrs. Lulie H. Swanson, his second wife, at his bedside.

He had been partly incapacitated by a stroke of paralysis since a fall at his home in Washington in February, 1936, and had to be assisted to his desk at the navy department and to cabinet meetings.

Announcing Swanson's death at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said he mourned his associate as an able public servant and "a steadfast and intimate friend for more than a quarter of a century."

Swanson was wartime chairman of the Senate Naval Committee and Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy when they first became associated in advocating strong American sea forces. Both were known as "big navy" champions.

Death Toll in Kentucky Flood 61; 36 Missing; Big Area Quarantined

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was sought for residents and merchants.

Merchants Hard Hit

Mayor Walter Lappin of Morehead estimated 70 percent of the Rowan county merchants whose establishments were swept away would not be able to start anew unless given federal help.

Congressman Joe B. Bates wired Mayor Lappin representatives of the disaster loan corporation would be in Morehead Monday and that he was planning a special appropriation bill for the flood stricken section.

County Agent C. L. Goff at Morehead estimated the crop loss in Rowan county at 750,000.

In Louisville Maurice R. Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross at Washington, said that a survey of eastern Kentucky showed at least 20,000 persons were in need of relief and put the cost at between $50,000 and $[illegible],000.

"Those who have not seen the pitiful scenes of desolation and despair cannot well picture conditions," he said.

100,000 Idle as WPA Strike Grows In Many Sections

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workers picketed the field. In Harrison county, Miss., there were 1,100 out. Indianapolis reported the only strikers were 11 carpenters engaged on construction of a high school gymnasium.

Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, New York City WPA administrator, said he had requisitioned the home relief bureau for 4,000 mechanics.

"There are 100,000 persons on WPA and 150,000 on home relief that want work and are perfectly willing to work for our wages," he said. "And they don't ask $2 an hour."

75 Overcome by Chlorine Gas at New Municipal Pool in Utica, N. Y.

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asserted, "and found it was blowing from the west. That would carry the fumes away from the pool. Then we removed the cap of the tank and bled it."

Kistner explained whenever a new chlorine tank is connected to the water purification system, it must first be opened to allow the accumulation of gas to blow off. This prevents the water system from getting chlorine gas of varying density, he added.

"While we were bleeding the tank," Kistner said, "the wind changed suddenly, and swept around to one end of the pool."

Berlin Charges Britain Spreads Spies over Nation

Official Newspaper Declares Espionage Net Is Being Spread

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—Britain was accused tonight by Deutsche Dienst, the official German news agency commentary, of attempting "to spin as perfect an espionage net as possible over all Germany."

The comment was made in connection with the recall of Donald St. Clair Gainer, Britisch consul general in Vienna, which Germany requested June 21 after the German consul general in Liverpool, Walther Reinhardt, was recalled at Britain's request.

German officials said Gainer was involved in espionage affairs and the commentary declared England is "not particular" about her methods.

Schooled Men Used

"Especially suitably schooled men of the great English news organization, of the secret service and intelligence service have been commandeered for the personnel of official English reprsentations in consulates-general and, above all, passport odffices.

"This infiltration of the consular service with professional spies and secret agents in the long run will be intolerable," said the commentary.

The charges against Britain were made while most of Nazi attention was centered on the Balkans. An official communique said Germany's "political, economic and cultural ties" with Bulgaria were to be strengthened.

Officials and the press expressed warm sympathy for Bulgaria's desires to regain territory she lost in the World War settlement to Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile the controlled press pounded away against Britain's decision to provide credits for arming her allies.

Newspaper Sarcastic

Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, called the project "death credits for British vassals" while Nachtausgabe said "the pound flows for war purposes."

A communique was issued at the close of the three-day state visit of Bulgaria's prime minister. George Kiosseivanoff, during which he had long talks with Chancellor Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim van Ribbentrop.

It said the conversations dealt with "the general situation as well as specific German-Bulgarian questions" and were carried on in the "natural and traditional" spirit of frendship between the two countries. Italy was mentioned as sharing Germany's interest in Bulgaria.

An official said "Germany intends to do everything it can in southeastern Europe to maintain stable conditions. With Yugoslavia and Bulgaria as friends we have reason to look with confidence toward the future."

An economic agreement between Germany and Bulgaria is understood to be under discussion. One result of the premier's visit may be a state visit to Germany by King Boris.

McNutt Opposed To Independence For Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

will follow for at least a generation." McNutt said a study of a long-range policy should be made in connectnon with the problem of Philippine independence.

Lesson for Filipinos

The events of the last two years in the Orient he added, "have given many thoughtful Filipino leaders an object lesson and food for thought. Perhaps suddenly, but they hope not not too late, many have come to realized that independence, however attractive from a spiritual viewpoint may mean a mere trade of sovereignties."

"From the American viewpoint" he continued, "the picture is equally gloomy. If we withdraw from the Philippines, we lose our voice in Oriental diplomacy."

Germany To Close Three Protestant Schools by Oct. 1

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—Three of Germany's 16 protestant theological schools today were ordered to close by October 1 in a move which churchmen said was part of a Nazi campaign to push the church to the wall. Bernhard Rust, minister of education, issued the order.

No official explanation was issued, but the order coincided with an article in the Nazi magazine "Nordland" which declared that the study of theology was "without value and unnecessary."

The three schools are those of ancient Heidelberg University and the universities of Leipzig and Rostock.

"Nordland" said 973 students matriculated at German universities this year and expressed the opinion that many chose theology "against their will and inclination," thus "choosing a vocation which for them and the community can be regarded as without value and unnecessary."

The article continued: "We cannot believe that boys with a natural and healthy instinct see their life work as theologists instead of working for the resurrection and greatness of Germany in jobs fit for them."

Protestant church circles said efforts were being made to have the order rescinded. But their hopes were said to be slim because the decision was backed by three powerful Nazi district leaders—Robert Wagner of Baden, Friedrich Hildebrandt of Mecklenburg and Martin Mutschmann of Saxony, all of whom have resigned from the church.

1,884 New Election Judges To Be Named

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—Examination and appointment of 1,884 new election judges before Aug. 1 was the task facing the board of election supervisors today.

Attorney General William C. Walsh yesterday ruled appointments made by the board which retired June 5 were invalid. He held they could not appoint for terms beginning Aug. 1, after their own terms had expired.

Board President James L. Hennegan said the election supervisors would spend extra hours from now until Aug. 1 in naming the new officials.

Fisheries Experts Tag 3 White Marlin

Ocean City, Md., July 7. (AP)—Federal bureau of fisheries experts literally played tag with White Marlin Swordfish today, landing three of the fighting beauties, affixing identifying tags, and releasing the fish.

Dr. R. A. Nesbit director of Middle and South Atlantic Research, and Swepson Earle, fisheries engineer, boated the three Marlin unhurt north of the jack spot, 22 miles off shore. They were assisted by Capt. William Bunting of the cruiser "Miss Maryland."

Dr. Nesbit and Earle are directing a research survey into the life habits of White Marlin. Yesterday they failed to boat a fish, but got their first strike early this morning. The fish was tagged 85 miutes later.

Dr. Nesbit affixed rubber tags over the bills of the fish and metal tags in their gill flaps. Rewards will be paid by the fisheries bureau to fishermen sending in the recovered tags.

Little is known of the life cycel of White Marlin. The studies and tagging will continue several weeks.

Bureau Says Showers Are Heading East

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Fla., reported a 24-hour rainfall of 6.46 inches. St. Petersburg, Fla., was drenched by a 3.56 inch downpour. Youngsters enjoyed swimming and boating in some streets.

Deaths by states included: Iowa, 5; Ohio, 4; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 2; Minnesota 2; Michigan, 1; Massachusetts, ½ Indiana, ½ Kansas, 1.

Income Security Plan Is Suspended By General Motors

Corporation Fears Strike Will Force Thousands into Idleness

Detroit, July 7 (AP) — General Motors Corporation, saying that a strike of skilled workers "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models" and bring idleness to "thousands of production workers," announced tonight immediate suspension of its employe income security plan.

The plan provided for advances by the corporation to employes "to avoid the complete loss of income to the eligible employes during these periods of enforced idleness." It was designed to help workers during the slack seasons in the automotive industry and did not apply in case of strikes "or circumstances beyond the control of the corporation."

William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, issued a statement saying that the strike, called by the CIO United Automobile Workers and applying only to skilled workers preparing for new model production, "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models and cause thousands of productive workers to suffer unnecessarily in layoffs and the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages."

Attempts to settle the strike stalled today as walkouts in four plants increased the number of idle employes to approximately 6,000. The strikers are tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men.

University Reports 75 Per Cent of Its Graduates Employed

College Park, Md., July 7 (AP)—The University of Maryland bureau of information announced today that more than 75 per cent of this year's graduating class of the university has obtained employment.

The largest call for employment has been along specialized lines in the fields of chemistry, engineering, home economics, and agriculture.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, said that his graduates were "fairly well located" with a few exceptions in mechanical and electrical engineering lines. He expects complete employment by Fall.

Dean Marie Mount, of the College of Home Economics, said "every girl that graduated in home economics who wants a job will be employed by Fall."

Seven out of every ten graduates of the College of Commerce have jobs now, Dean MacKenzie Stevens said.

Department heads of the College of Agriculture announced nearly 100 per cent employment of their graduates.

Willard S. Small, dean of education, said it was too soon for any reliable placement figures on the Education College graduates as the greater percentage of teachers are selected later in the Summer.

7,000 WPA Workers Lose Jobs Aug. 31

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—Approximately 7,000 WPA workers in Maryland will be dismissed August 31 under a new congressiona act barring workers who have been on the rolls more than 18 months.

State Administrator Frank Dryden said that "a preliminary survey of the length of employment shows those affected by the act are about 30 to 40 per cent of the workers on construction projects and from 70 to 80 per cent of those on non-construction work.

"Based on present employment and changes before September 1, the act will hit probably 6,000 to 1,000. They canot be re-employed until after they have been off 30 days and been recertified as in need of relief.

"This covers workers on the state program as well as federal agency projects which are financed out of the 1939 act."

Washington has also ordered a decrease of 800 in the number of workers in the state due to a reduction in the WPA appropriation. Dryden estimated that by July 15 there would be 17,400 on the rolls, 12,201 of them at work on town and county-sponsored projects.

Twins Are Born To Tommy Hitchcocks, Jr.

New York, July 7 (AP)—There's a saying out at Meadow Brook where the polo ponies streak across the turf: "Hitchcocks aren't taught to walk; they're taught to ride."

And today's the polo world and the world's greatest polo player, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., America's perennial 10-goal star, had two new Hitchcocks, twin sons, to carry on the name and the tradition.

The new potential mallet-men of a third generation of Hitchcock polo fame—sons and grandsons of outstanding poloists—were born to Mrs. Hitchcock at Woman's Hospital. They weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Parenthood is not new to the durable, dashing Tommy: He already has two fine daughters; but you couldn't find him today down at his offices at Lehman brothers, investment bankers—"and he won't be in all day," the girl on the telephone said.

Death of Swanson Is Fifth Change In the Cabinet

Only Half of Original New Deal Group Remains in Office

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, July 7 (AP)—With the death of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, the cabinet circle which came in with President Roosevelt nearly seven years ago has undergone its fifth change.

Only half of the group which formed the chief executive's official family in those first dramatic days in March, 1933, remains to cluster around the cabinet table.

Two Others Dead

George H. Dern, secretary of war, died in office, and William H. Woodin died after resigning his post. Homer Cummings attorney general, and Daniel C. Roper, resigned.

Swanson's death also recalls that he was one of the three Virginians who for two decades have held between them the two senatorial seats from that state. And all three of those men, Swanson, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, have figured at one time or another in Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign strategy, or his plans for his administration.

After he was elected president in 1932, Mr. Roosevelt offered the post of Treasury Secretary to Glass. When the latter declined, Swanson, then his Senate colleague and senior was offered the navy portfolio, and accepted.

Way Cleared for Byrd

There was no secret at that time that one reason for the offers to the two Virginians was to clear the way to the Senate for Byrd. Two years before that, when Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York and was paving the way for his 1932 campaign for the presidential nomination, he had Byrd of Virginia in mind for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Negro Slayer Seeks Parole from Moser

Baltimore, July 7 (AP)—The parole application of a crippled negro who said he killed a woman because she "put a spell" on him will be heard by Parole Director Herman Moser July 12.

Among the thirty-three others on the docket are John E. Wheeler, state policeman convicted of conspiracy to send motorists to a garage which rebated part of its charges to state policemen.

Columbus Diggsbin serving a life term for murdering Hattie Crowley in Baltimore in 1924, said in his application the woman "said she put a spell on me and that she would take it off if I would go back to her." In addition, he said, she laughed at him for being a cripple.

Wheeler, jailed in 1938 after his appeal had been pending for almost a year, is serving two and a half years. A sergeant convicted with him is serving three years, while the garage man was sentenced to two years.

Included among other applicants whose cases will be considered; Jim Crigler, forgery, two years, Garrett; Raymond Fogle, violation motor vehicle law, 1 year, Frederick; Earl Stine, two cases, false pretenses, eighteen months, Frederick.

Levin Asks New Law For Jailing Drunkards

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Meyer Levin secretary of the Jewish Big Brother league, asserted today that state vagrancy laws should be changed to prevent jailing of drunkards for whom no state care is available.

Levin said he wrote Mental Hygiene Commissioner George H. Preston, who said last week additional room would have to be provided in mental institutions for alcohlics.

"I'm fully in accord with Dr. Preston," Levin said. "The manner of handling drunkards is a disgrace. Magistrates say they send them to jail because they have nowhere else to send them. Two or three hundred men are committed continuously to the Baltimore City jail and the House of Correction on vagrancy charges.

He said that some counties charge habitual drunkards as vagrants so they may impose the minimum three-month sentence for which prisoners may be sent to the House of Correction. In 1937 and 1938, Levin added, 1,000 prisoners, more than 20 per cent of the total served jail sentences for vagrancy at a cost of $30,000.

Charge Contractor with Fraud in Use of WPA Materials in Lousiana

(Continued from Page One)

board, the special East Baton Rouge parish grand jury summoned as a witness District Judge James D. Womack, also a board member.

This jury—it was indicated two months or more would be required to untangle L.S.U.'s finances—already has indicted Smith on a charge of embezzling $100,000 in university funds. Smith is in jail in default of $50,000 bond on that charge now and faces the threat of other accusations, including that of forgery, if he makes bail.

OMI! OH, MY!



This fellow wouldn't have to wear a carnation in his lapel for you to recognize him on a blind date. No, sir; "Omi," as he is called, is easily recognized with all that tattooing. "Omi," said to be the most completely tattooed man in the world, soon will appear at Ripley's Oddi-torium at New York's world fair. "Omi" once was an officer in the British army.

Tucker County Woman Is Missing

Citizens Join Officers In Search for Mrs. Mamie Hedrick

Parsons, W. Va., July 7.—State police reported that no clues had been found in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Mamie Flanagan Hedrick, 33, wife of Shafter Hedrick, farmer in the Canaan Valley section of Tucker county, who has been missing for the past two days.

Her husband told state troopers R. G. Coen and C. G. Hamrick that he woke up about 3 a. m. July 6 and that his wife was missing from bed. Mr. Hedrick said she had been in ill health the past year.

Two dozen residents of the Canaan Valley section joined in the search, checking carefully through the woods and streams near her home, but could find no trace of her. She is said to have some relatives in Grant county and some at Paw Paw, but there is no report of her having been at either place. She had lived in Tucker county all her life. Her husband said he was baffled and unable to give any explanation.

Council Meets

A meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Jared G. Parsons in charge. Principal matters discussed were laying of sewer lines to the new high school here and the paying of tax to the city by the local theatre on bank night. Some of the board of education members appeared before the council to see what could be done about placing of sewer lines to the school. It was pointed out that the town had no finances for the job so nothing definite was decided upon. Several bills were ordered allowed paid and Mrs. Margaret Brennan was given a permit to erect a sign across the street from her place of business on Walnut street. Unless the board of education calls for a special sesison of the council, their next meeting will not be until the first Thursday in August.

Brief Mention

Officials of the WPA office here announce that approximately 100 employes will be laid off from work tomorrow as a result of new rulings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Latham, Columbus, O., announce the birth of a son here yesterday in Tucker County hospital. The mother is the former Juanita Maurney. This is their first child. Mr. Latham is a forestry worker.

Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mrs. Clarence Adams and children, left for a ten days motor trip through New England and will also visit the World's Fair in New York.

The Mary Parsons class of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis. A business session was held and a program given, after which refreshments were served.

The Brotherhood of the Baptist church will meet July 13 in the church dining room. A prominent speaker will be present to take part in the program and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross returned to Cumberland after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross.

Several matters of importance have arisen here and the Tucker County Bar Association has requested Judge Robert McV. Drane to hold a special term of court here July 12. The court will last only one day and no jury will be summoned.

It was reported at the sheriff's office today that the tax collections are coming in nicely.

General McCaw Dead

Kingston, N. Y., July 7. (AP)—Major General Walter D. McCaw, 76, retired, former assistant surgeon general of the United States army, died today after a long illness.

Rumania Alarm Over Nazi Plan For Little Axis

Believe Hitler Seeks Line Up Small South eastern Powers

Budapest, July 7 (AP)—Rumania, richest of the Balkan powers, openly alarmed tonight over diplomatic circles described German plan for a "little axis" southeastern Europe.

Rumanians charged that the dial reception given Bulgaria's mier, George Kiosseivanoff, in lin this week was indicative Germany's efforts to weld Bu Yugoslavia and Hungary into axis bloc. Hungary and Bu were Germany's world war Yugoslavia (or Serbia) was other side.

Significantly, Rumanian Kiosseivanoff's visit coincided attendance of Gen. Henry chief of staff of the Hung army, at German maneuver

The regent of Yugoslavia, P Paul, made a similar trip to last month.

Enroute home to Sofia P Kiosseivanoff is scheduled to with Prince Paul at Bled, slavia, Sunday.

Bucharest newspapers dem to know whether Fuehrer Hitle promised Bulgaria help in reg the Black Sea region of So Dobruja, which was lost to Ru in the 1913 Balkan war.

They recalled that Minist Justice Hans Frank had told newspapermen June 24 that many expected Bulgaria to her side "in the next war."

In the Rumanian Senate Nicholas Jorga, former tutor of Carol, attacked the German manian trade treaty as endang his country's freedom. He sa treaty, which was signed afte memberment of Czecho-Slo last March, threatened Ru with monopoly of her expor Germany.

Rumania pushed her progra armament and frontier for tions. Premier Armand Cali has said: "our frontiers will re as immovable as long as the mains a single soldier able t a rifle in his hand."

Alderman Love Suit Now Up to Judge

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP) — $150,000 love theft suit of Alma Alderman against singer Etting Alderman went into hands of Superior Judge S R. Blake for decision last Rival attorneys took turns ing up arguments, while some undisclosed city, awaiting outcome of the case, were Etting, who is Mrs. Richard man No. 3, and Myrl, the whose love she was charged stealing from Mrs. Alderman 2.

Frank Dolezal Confesses Torso Murder of Wo

(Continued from Page One)

slaying of Mrs. Polillo, the said.

O'Donnell declared the brick said a butcher knife fight re in the slaying "because I di give her any money." They tippling in Dolezal's room. sheriff gave this version of zal's story:

"She wanted to borrow money.

"I did not want to let her any money because she once to lift $10 out of my pocket. sat around drinking. About 2 she became mad because I di give her any money. Then picked up a butcher knife tha lying on the table and swung knife at me.

"I took the knife away. I pu her with my fist. Then I cu head off and then I cut her into pieces.

"I put pieces of her body basket. It took me two or trips to dispose of the body.

"I took the head down to th of east 49th street. I threw the lake. I did not weight it I was afraid it was going to in. I went down to the lak about four times to make sur head was not washed ashore.

"Protect me. Please help Don't let them send me to electric chair."

Alternates Chosen

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Fi ternates for places on the Ba district public links golf squad named today by Preston United States Golf Association resentative.

Pairo said the quintet would in the national public links to here this month in the event of the ten regulars who took p in last weeks qualifying round draw.

Alternates named: Nelson M Joe Williams and Dick Arth Baltimore and Robert Burto Al Shorb, Washington.

Weather in Nearby St

Western Pennsylvania: Fair continued warm followed by thundershowers today or to Sunday generally fair and what cooler except scattered ers in south portion.

West Virginia: Fair and cont warm, except widely scattered dershowers today: Sunday thundershowers and not so w

New Dealers Hit Stunning Blow in Neutrality Fight

Thirty-Four Senators Band Together To Defeat Measure

LEADERS GLOOMY OVER IMPENDING KNOCKOUT

But Chairman Pittman Says He Will Continue His Uphill Battle

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The administration campaign to revise the neutrality act at this session of Congress suffered a stunning, if not fatal, blow today with a statement from the opposition that an organized group of thirty-four senators stood ready to fight such legislation to the bitter end.

In the opinion of many persons at the capitol, the development amounted to a death knell. It was immediately assumed that the group would filibuster if necessary. And it was pointed out that four senators, or half that number, could keep a filibuster going for months, if not indefinitely.

Administration leaders, while disposed to consider the thirty-four an over-estimate of the strength of the opposition, nevertheless could not conceal their gloom.

Pittman to Continue

"I'm going right on, of course," Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the foreign relations committee, said in the course of an interview. "I don't know whether they have thirty-four or not. People sometimes guess in making their polls."

Although earlier in the week he was talking optimistically of holding the Senate in session for weeks to pass the bill, he would make no forecasts today. He hoped, he said, to obtain action by his committee on Tuesday, but would not predict what it would be.

In other quarters, the opinion was expressed that if the opposition permitted a vote at Tuesday's meeting, it would be exceedingly close, with victory or defeat for the administration turning on the positions of one or two senators.

Seek to Repeal Embargo

The administration wants to repeal the embargo which the present neutrality law imposes upon sales of certain war materials to belligerent nations. In its place it proposes to impose a system under which American markets would be open to nations at war, provided the purchasers took title to the goods before they were shipped. In addition, it desires authority for the president to fix war zones into which American ships and citizens would venture only at their own risk.

Its argument has been that the most constructive course is to do all possible to prevent the outbreak of a war abroad. It believes that its neutrality legislation would act as a deterrent upon Germany and Italy, since it would leave American markets open, in case of war, to France and Great Britain, because of the latter's control of the seas.

It received a rebuff in the House last week in the form of a vote to retain a limited embargo upon sales to belligerent nations, applying only to guns and ammunition.

SANDHOG PICKETING WHICH PRECEDED RIOT



Labor violence flared shortly after this picture was taken, resulting in injury to at least eight men and the arrest of twelve as opposing factions of AFL unionists sought jurisdiction over 3,200 workers building the Delaware Aqueduct project near Grasslands, N. Y. A twenty-cents-an-hour wage differential is said to have started the strife.

Romantic Aviator Leaves Girl Behind To Escape Sheriff

Charleston, Mo., July 7 (AP) — A romantic aviator who flew away with a pretty 17-year-old girl he sought vainly to marry was hunted tonight in southeast Missouri after he was forced to leave the girl behind to elude arrest.

The girl, Goldie Gehrken, was turned over to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrken of Vernon, Ill., by Sheriff Walter Beck.

She said the flier, whom she called Larry Thompson, had "begged me to marry him, but I told him I would not do it."

The barnstorming aviator took off with the girl from Vernon last Monday.

"I asked him to take me home," the girl said, "but he kept me there and we remained in Eddyville until Thursday afternoon when we took off, circled my home, and landed near Charleston.'

At the sheriff's office late today Mr. Gehrken said:

"We are going to charge him with everything we can."

Miss Gehrken remarked:

"I don't care what they do with him but I'll feel sorry for him."

Secretary of the Navy Swanson Dies at Rapidan Camp at Age 77

(Continued from Page One)

good standing with congress that legislation and appropriations of record proportions met with little opposition.

44 Years in Public Life

Forty-four years of public life, including a term as governor of his native state and 23 years in the Senate made the handsome, erect Virginian an elder statesman to party associates.

Assistant Secretary Charles Edison himself ill for two months this spring, automatically became acting secretary, and decreed for all ships and navy yards a period of mourning to last until August 7. President Roosevelt ordered national mourning. Flags on federal property will be flown at half staff until after the burial.

There was widespread expectation in official circles that President Roosevelt would advance Edison to the cabinet. However, Governor Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, a naval academy graduate also was mentioned for the post, although Rep. Cannon (D Mo) said he believed Stark desired to remain in the governorship.

Death Comes Suddely

Swanson suffered a cerebral hemorrhage early yesterday at the Rapidan camp, which was President Hoover's summer White House and a favorite retreat for the naval secretary. Death came 25 hours later, with Mrs. Lulie H. Swanson, his second wife, at his bedside.

He had been partly incapacitated by a stroke of paralysis since a fall at his home in Washington in February, 1936, and had to be assisted to his desk at the navy department and to cabinet meetings.

Announcing Swanson's death at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said he mourned his associate as an able public servant and "a steadfast and intimate friend for more than a quarter of a century."

Swanson was wartime chairman of the Senate Naval Committee and Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy when they first became associated in advocating strong American sea forces. Both were known as "big navy" champions.

Death Toll in Kentucky Flood 61; 36 Missing; Big Area Quarantined

(Continued from Page One)

was sought for residents and merchants.

Merchants Hard Hit

Mayor Walter Lappin of Morehead estimated 70 percent of the Rowan county merchants whose establishments were swept away would not be able to start anew unless given federal help.

Congressman Joe B. Bates wired Mayor Lappin representatives of the disaster loan corporation would be in Morehead Monday and that he was planning a special appropriation bill for the flood stricken section.

County Agent C. L. Goff at Morehead estimated the crop loss in Rowan county at 750,000.

In Louisville Maurice R. Reddy, assistant director of disaster relief for the American Red Cross at Washington, said that a survey of eastern Kentucky showed at least 20,000 persons were in need of relief and put the cost at between $50,000 and $100,000.

"Those who have not seen the pitiful scenes of desolation and despair cannot well picture conditions," he said.

100,000 Idle as WPA Strike Grows In Many Sections

(Continued from Page One)

workers picketed the field. In Harrison county, Miss., there were 1,100 out. Indianapolis reported the only strikers were 11 carpenters engaged on construction of a high school gymnasium.

Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, New York City WPA administrator, said he had requisitioned the home relief bureau for 4,000 mechanics.

"There are 100,000 persons on WPA and 150,000 on home relief that want work and are perfectly willing to work for our wages," he said. "And they don't ask $2 an hour."

75 Overcome by Chlorine Gas at New Municipal Pool in Utica, N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)

asserted, "and found it was blowing from the west. That would carry the fumes away from the pool. Then we removed the cap of the tank and bled it."

Kistner explained whenever a new chlorine tank is connected to the water purification system, it must first be opened to allow the accumulation of gas to blow off. This prevents the water system from getting chlorine gas of varying density, he added.

"While we were bleeding the tank," Kistner said, "the wind changed suddenly, and swept around to one end of the pool."

Berlin Charges Britain Spreads Spies over Nation

Official Newspaper Declares Espionage Net Is Being Spread

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—Britain was accused tonight by Deutsche Dienst, the official German news agency commentary, of attempting "to spin as perfect an espionage net as possible over all Germany."

The comment was made in connection with the recall of Donald St. Clair Gainer, Britisch consul general in Vienna, which Germany requested June 21 after the German consul general in Liverpool, Walther Reinhardt, was recalled at Britain's request.

German officials said Gainer was involved in espionage affairs and the commentary declared England is "not particular" about her methods.

Schooled Men Used

"Especially suitably schooled men of the great English news organization, of the secret service and intelligence service have been commandeered for the personnel of official English reprsentations in consulates-general and, above all, passport odffices.

"This infiltration of the consular service with professional spies and secret agents in the long run will be intolerable," said the commentary.

The charges against Britain were made while most of Nazi attention was centered on the Balkans. An official communique said Germany's "political, economic and cultural ties" with Bulgaria were to be strengthened.

Officials and the press expressed warm sympathy for Bulgaria's desires to regain territory she lost in the World War settlement to Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile the controlled press pounded away against Britain's decision to provide credits for arming her allies.

Newspaper Sarcastic

Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, called the project "death credits for British vassals" while Nachtausgabe said "the pound flows for war purposes."

A communique was issued at the close of the three-day state visit of Bulgaria's prime minister. George Kiosseivanoff, during which he had long talks with Chancellor Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Foreign Minister Joachim van Ribbentrop.

It said the conversations dealt with "the general situation as well as specific German-Bulgarian questions" and were carried on in the "natural and traditional" spirit of frendship between the two countries. Italy was mentioned as sharing Germany's interest in Bulgaria.

An official said "Germany intends to do everything it can in southeastern Europe to maintain stable conditions. With Yugoslavia and Bulgaria as friends we have reason to look with confidence toward the future."

An economic agreement between Germany and Bulgaria is understood to be under discussion. One result of the premier's visit may be a state visit to Germany by King Boris.

McNutt Opposed To Independence For Philippines

(Continued from Page One)

will follow for at least a generation." McNutt said a study of a long-range policy should be made in connectnon with the problem of Philippine independence.

Lesson for Filipinos

The events of the last two years in the Orient he added, "have given many thoughtful Filipino leaders an object lesson and food for thought. Perhaps suddenly, but they hope not not too late, many have come to realized that independence, however attractive from a spiritual viewpoint may mean a mere trade of sovereignties."

"From the American viewpoint" he continued, "the picture is equally gloomy. If we withdraw from the Philippines, we lose our voice in Oriental diplomacy."

Germany To Close Three Protestant Schools by Oct. 1

Berlin, July 7 (AP)—Three of Germany's 16 protestant theological schools today were ordered to close by October 1 in a move which churchmen said was part of a Nazi campaign to push the church to the wall. Bernhard Rust, minister of education, issued the order.

No official explanation was issued, but the order coincided with an article in the Nazi magazine "Nordland" which declared that the study of theology was "without value and unnecessary."

The three schools are those of ancient Heidelberg University and the universities of Leipzig and Rostock.

"Nordland" said 973 students matriculated at German universities this year and expressed the opinion that many chose theology "against their will and inclination," thus "choosing a vocation which for them and the community can be regarded as without value and unnecessary."

The article continued: "We cannot believe that boys with a natural and healthy instinct see their life work as theologists instead of working for the resurrection and greatness of Germany in jobs fit for them."

Protestant church circles said efforts were being made to have the order rescinded. But their hopes were said to be slim because the decision was backed by three powerful Nazi district leaders—Robert Wagner of Baden, Friedrich Hildebrandt of Mecklenburg and Martin Mutschmann of Saxony, all of whom have resigned from the church.

1,884 New Election Judges To Be Named

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—Examination and appointment of 1,884 new election judges before Aug. 1 was the task facing the board of election supervisors today.

Attorney General William C. Walsh yesterday ruled appointments made by the board which retired June 5 were invalid. He held they could not appoint for terms beginning Aug. 1, after their own terms had expired.

Board President James L. Hennegan said the election supervisors would spend extra hours from now until Aug. 1 in naming the new officials.

Fisheries Experts Tag 3 White Marlin

Ocean City, Md., July 7. (AP)—Federal bureau of fisheries experts literally played tag with White Marlin Swordfish today, landing three of the fighting beauties, affixing identifying tags, and releasing the fish.

Dr. R. A. Nesbit director of Middle and South Atlantic Research, and Swepson Earle, fisheries engineer, boated the three Marlin unhurt north of the jack spot, 22 miles off shore. They were assisted by Capt. William Bunting of the cruiser "Miss Maryland."

Dr. Nesbit and Earle are directing a research survey into the life habits of White Marlin. Yesterday they failed to boat a fish, but got their first strike early this morning. The fish was tagged 85 miutes later.

Dr. Nesbit affixed rubber tags over the bills of the fish and metal tags in their gill flaps. Rewards will be paid by the fisheries bureau to fishermen sending in the recovered tags.

Little is known of the life cycel of White Marlin. The studies and tagging will continue several weeks.

Bureau Says Showers Are Heading East

(Continued from Page One)

Fla., reported a 24-hour rainfall of 6.46 inches. St. Petersburg, Fla., was drenched by a 3.58 inch downpour. Youngsters enjoyed swimming and boating in some streets.

Deaths by states included: Iowa, 5; Ohio, 4; Wisconsin, 3; Illinois, 2; Minnesota 2; Michigan, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 1.

Income Security Plan Is Suspended By General Motors

Corporation Fears Strike Will Force Thousands into Idleness

Detroit, July 7 (AP) — General Motors Corporation, saying that a strike of skilled workers "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models" and bring idleness to "thousands of production workers," announced tonight immediate suspension of its employe income security plan.

The plan provided for advances by the corporation to employes "to avoid the complete loss of income to the eligible employes during these periods of enforced idleness." It was designed to help workers during the slack seasons in the automotive industry and did not apply in case of strikes "or circumstances beyond the control of the corporation."

William S. Knudsen, G. M. president, issued a statement saying that the strike, called by the CIO United Automobile Workers and applying only to skilled workers preparing for new model production, "threatens definitely to delay production of 1940 models and cause thousands of productive workers to suffer unnecessarily in layoffs and the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in wages."

Attempts to settle the strike stalled today as walkouts in four plants increased the number of idle employes to approximately 6,000. The strikers are tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men.

University Reports 75 Per Cent of Its Graduates Employed

College Park, Md., July 7 (AP)—The University of Maryland bureau of information announced today that more than 75 per cent of this year's graduating class of the university has obtained employment.

The largest call for employment has been along specialized lines in the fields of chemistry, engineering, home economics, and agriculture.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, of the College of Engineering, said that his graduates were "fairly well located" with a few exceptions in mechanical and electrical engineering lines. He expects complete employment by Fall.

Dean Marie Mount, of the College of Home Economics, said "every girl that graduated in home economics who wants a job will be employed by Fall."

Seven out of every ten graduates of the College of Commerce have jobs now, Dean MacKenzie Stevens said.

Department heads of the College of Agriculture announced nearly 100 per cent employment of their graduates.

Willard S. Small, dean of education, said it was too soon for any reliable placement figures on the Education College graduates as the greater percentage of teachers are selected later in the Summer.

7,000 WPA Workers Lose Jobs Aug. 31

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—Approximately 7,000 WPA workers in Maryland will be dismissed August 31 under a new congressiona act barring workers who have been on the rolls more than 18 months.

State Administrator Frank Dryden said that "a preliminary survey of the length of employment shows those affected by the act are about 30 to 40 per cent of the workers on construction projects and from 70 to 80 per cent of those on non-construction work.

"Based on present employment and changes before September 1, the act will hit probably 6,000 to 1,000. They canot be re-employed until after they have been off 30 days and been recertified as in need of relief.

"This covers workers on the state program as well as federal agency projects which are financed out of the 1939 act."

Washington has also ordered a decrease of 800 in the number of workers in the state due to a reduction in the WPA appropriation. Dryden estimated that by July 15 there would be 17,400 on the rolls. 12,201 of them at work on town and county-sponsored projects.

Twins Are Born To Tommy Hitchcocks, Jr.

New York, July 7 (AP)—There's a saying out at Meadow Brook where the polo ponies streak across the turf: "Hitchcocks aren't taught to walk; they're taught to ride."

And today's the polo world and the world's greatest polo player, Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., America's perennial 10-goal star, had two new Hitchcocks, twin sons, to carry on the name and the tradition.

The new potential mallet-men of a third generation of Hitchcock polo fame—sons and grandsons of outstanding poloists—were born to Mrs. Hitchcock at Woman's Hospital. They weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Parenthood is not new to the durable, dashing Tommy: He already has two fine daughters; but you couldn't find him today down at his offices at Lehman brothers, investment bankers—"and he won't be in all day," the girl on the telephone said.

Death of Swanson Is Fifth Change In the Cabinet

Only Half of Original New Deal Group Remains in Office

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Washington, July 7 (AP)—With the death of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, the cabinet circle which came in with President Roosevelt nearly seven years ago has undergone its fifth change.

Only half of the group which formed the chief executive's official family in those first dramatic days in March, 1933, remains to cluster around the cabinet table.

Two Others Dead

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Swanson's death also recalls that he was one of the three Virginians who for two decades have held between them the two senatorial seats from that state. And all three of those men, Swanson, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, have figured at one time or another in Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign strategy, or his plans for his administration.

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Charge Contractor with Fraud in Use of WPA Materials in Lousiana

(Continued from Page One)

board, the special East Baton Rouge parish grand jury summoned as a witness District Judge James D. Womack, also a board member.

This jury—it was indicated two months or more would be required to untangle L.S.U.'s finances—already has indicted Smith on a charge of embezzling $100,000 in university funds. Smith is in jail in default of $50,000 bond on that charge now and faces the threat of other accusations, including that of forgery, if he makes bail.

OMI! OH, MY!



This fellow wouldn't have to wear a carnation in his lapel for you to recognize him on a blind date. No, sir; "Omi," as he is called, is easily recognized with all that tattooing. "Omi," said to be the most completely tattooed man in the world, soon will appear at Ripley's Oddi-torium at New York's world fair. "Omi" once was an officer in the British army.

Tucker County Woman Is Missing

Citizens Join Officers In Search for Mrs. Mamie Hedrick

Parsons, W. Va., July 7.—State police reported that no clues had been found in connection with the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Mamie Flanagan Hedrick, 33, wife of Shafter Hedrick, farmer in the Canaan Valley section of Tucker county, who has been missing for the past two days.

Her husband told state troopers R. G. Coen and C. G. Hamrick that he woke up about 3 a. m. July 6 and that his wife was missing from bed. Mr. Hedrick said she had been in ill health the past year.

Two dozen residents of the Canaan Valley section joined in the search, checking carefully through the woods and streams near her home, but could find no trace of her. She is said to have some relatives in Grant county and some at Paw Paw, but there is no report of her having been at either place. She had lived in Tucker county all her life. Her husband said he was baffled and unable to give any explanation.

Council Meets

A meeting of the city council was held last night with Mayor Jared G. Parsons in charge. Principal matters discussed were laying of sewer lines to the new high school here and the paying of tax to the city by the local theatre on bank night. Some of the board of education members appeared before the council to see what could be done about placing of sewer lines to the school. It was pointed out that the town had no finances for the job so nothing definite was decided upon. Several bills were ordered allowed paid and Mrs. Margaret Brennan was given a permit to erect a sign across the street from her place of business on Walnut street. Unless the board of education calls for a special sesison of the council, their next meeting will not be until the first Thursday in August.

Brief Mention

Officials of the WPA office here announce that approximately 100 employes will be laid off from work tomorrow as a result of new rulings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Latham, Columbus, O., announce the birth of a son here yesterday in Tucker County hospital. The mother is the former Juanita Maumey. This is their first child. Mr. Latham is a forestry worker.

Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mrs. Clarence Adams and children, left for a ten days motor trip through New England and will also visit the World's Fair in New York.

The Mary Parsons class of the Methodist Episcopal church was entertained last night at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis. A business session was held and a program given, after which refreshments were served.

The Brotherhood of the Baptist church will meet July 13 in the church dining room. A prominent speaker will be present to take part in the program and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cross returned to Cumberland after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Cross.

Several matters of importance have arisen here and the Tucker County Bar Association has requested Judge Robert McV. Drane to hold a special term of court here July 12. The court will last only one day and no jury will be summoned.

It was reported at the sheriff's office today that the tax collections are coming in nicely.

General McCaw Dead

Kingston, N. Y., July 7. (AP)—Major General Walter D. McCaw, 76, retired, former assistant surgeon general of the United States army, died today after a long illness.

Rumania Alarm Over Nazi Plan For Little Axis

Believe Hitler Seeks Line Up Small Southeastern Powers

Budapest, July 7 (AP)—Rumania, richest of the Balkan powers, openly alarmed tonight over diplomatic circles described as German plan for a "little axis" in southeastern Europe.

Rumanians charged that the cordial reception given Bulgaria's premier, George Kiosseivanoff, in Berlin this week was indicative of Germany's efforts to weld Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary into a new axis bloc. Hungary and Bulgaria were Germany's world war allies. Yugoslavia (or Serbia) was on the other side.

Significantly, Rumanians said Kiosseivanoff's visit coincided with the attendance of Gen. Henry Pownall, chief of staff of the Hungarian army, at German maneuvers.

The regent of Yugoslavia, Prince Paul, made a similar trip to Berlin last month.

Enroute home to Sofia Premier Kiosseivanoff is scheduled to confer with Prince Paul at Bled, Yugoslavia, Sunday.

Bucharest newspapers demanded to know whether Fuehrer Hitler had promised Bulgaria help in regaining the Black Sea region of Southern Dobruja, which was lost to Rumania in the 1913 Balkan war.

They recalled that Minister of Justice Hans Frank had told German newspapermen June 24 that Germany expected Bulgaria to be at her side "in the next war."

In the Rumanian Senate, Nicholas Jorga, former tutor of King Carol, attacked the German-Rumanian trade treaty as endangering his country's freedom. He said the treaty, which was signed after the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia last March, threatened Rumania with monopoly of her exports to Germany.

Rumania pushed her program of armament and frontier fortifications. Premier Armand Calinescu has said: "our frontiers will remain as immovable as long as there remains a single soldier able to hold a rifle in his hand."

Alderman Love Suit Now Up to Judge

Los Angeles, July 7 (AP)—A $150,000 love theft suit of Mrs. Alma Alderman against singer Ted Etting Alderman went into the hands of Superior Judge Stanley R. Blake for decision last night.

Rival attorneys took turns making up arguments, while the some undisclosed city, awaiting outcome of the case, were Etting, who is Mrs. Richard Alderman No. 3, and Myrl, the whose love she was charged stealing from Mrs. Alderman 2.

Frank Dolezal Confesses Torso Murder of Wo

(Continued from Page One)

slaying of Mrs. Polillo, the said.

O'Donnell declared the brick said a butcher knife fight in the slaying "because I did give her any money." They tippling in Dolezal's room. sheriff gave this version of zal's story:

"She wanted to borrow money.

"I did not want to let her any money because she once to lift $10 out of my pocket sat around drinking. About 2 she became mad because I did give her any money. Then picked up a butcher knife that lying on the table and swung knife at me.

"I took the knife away. I put her with my fist. Then I cut head off and then I cut her into pieces.

"I put pieces of her body basket. It took me two or trips to dispose of the body.

"I took the head down to the of east 49th street. I threw the lake. I did not weight it I was afraid it was going to in. I went down to the lake about four times to make sure head was not washed ashore.

"Protect me. Please help Don't let them send me to electric chair."

Alternates Chosen

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Four alternates for places on the Baltimore district public links golf squad were named today by Preston Reed, United States Golf Association representative.

Pairo said the quintet would play in the national public links tourney here this month in the event one of the ten regulars who took part in last weeks qualifying round fail to draw.

Alternates named: Nelson Hall, Joe Williams and Dick Arthur, Baltimore and Robert Burton and Al Shorb, Washington.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Fair, continued warm followed by thundershowers today or tonight. Sunday generally fair and slightly cooler except scattered showers in south porfion.

West Virginia: Fair and continued warm, except widely scattered thundershowers today; Sunday fair, thundershowers and not so warm.

Young America's Favorite Season? This Is It!



Hey, guy—ya lost ya pants?

Oh, boy—now for some lunch!

Even Baby enjoys the fun

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...el Lewis, son of Col... ...t Dorothy Thompson and ...ist Sinclair Lewis, cele... ...d his birthday when he ...d Hollywood recently. ...he's looking at his cake.



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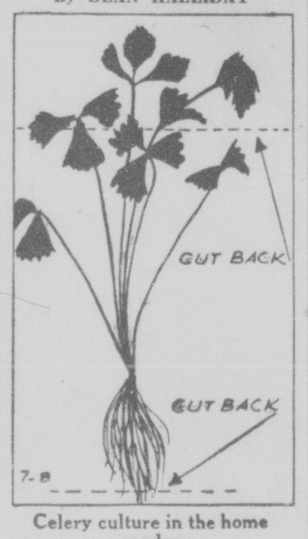
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Ladies' 75c silk lined bathing caps	44¢
Regular 50c sun glasses	10¢
$1.98 locker utility bag, 15 pockets	39¢
Assorted fancy dress buttons, per card	5¢
Ladies' $1.98 jackets, blouses and boleros	79¢
Ladies' $2.98 blouses and boleros	$1.00
Ladies' $1.00 neckwear	39¢
Ladies' $1.00 blouses and boleros	44¢
Ladies' $1.98 evening bags	69¢
Ladies' $1.00 evening bags	49¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs and squares	49¢
$1.15 Kayser Fit-All-Top chiffon hose	59¢
$1.00 summer handbags, white and colors	39¢
Ladies' $1.98 Swissli scarfs, large squares	$1.29
$1.98 patent handbags. Red, white, black	$1.00
Assortment of ladies' $1.00 belts	39¢
Assortment of ladies' $1.50 belts	55¢
Ladies' $1.00 scarfs, sashes and turbans	39¢
Ladies' $1.98 neckwear, pastel colored laces	69¢
$1.00 Kayser outsize hose, Fit-All-Top	49¢
Assorted handkerchiefs, values to 10c	2 for 5¢

TOILETRIES

$1.00 face powders, lipsticks, and compacts	49¢
Regular $3.95 Gabilla perfume	69¢
20c lipstick tissues, 12 to a pkg.	10¢
Popular brands of soap, values to 25c	5¢

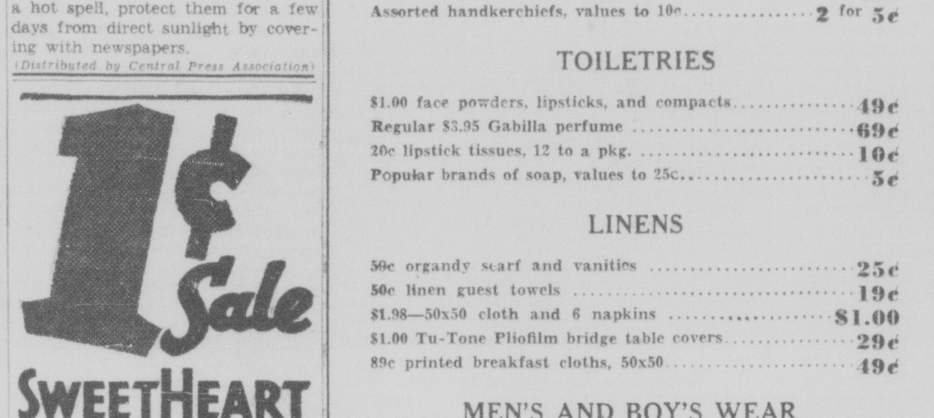
LINENS

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50c linen guest towels	19¢
$1.98—50x50 cloth and 6 napkins	$1.00
$1.00 Tu-Tone Pliofilm bridge table covers	29¢
89c printed breakfast cloths, 50x50	49¢

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37 boys' $1.50 washable Sanforized longies	$1.00
44 boys' $1.98 washable longies, sizes 12 to 20	$1.29
14 boys' $1.39 ensemble suits, sizes 5 to 7	59¢
10 boys' $2.98 summer suits, sizes 5 to 10	$2.00
184 pairs men's 35c slax socks	3 prs. 50¢

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Ann Page	SALAD DRESSING		quart jar	25c
Ann Page	BAKING POWDER 2		12-oz. cans	25c
Ann Page	Prepared SPAGHETTI	3	15¾-oz. cans	17c
Ann Page	SALAD OIL	Highly Refined Vegetable Oil	8-oz. bottle	10c
Ann Page	MUSTARD	"Just Right in Taste" 2	9-oz. bottles	13c
Ann Page	French DRESSING	Tangy Tasty 8	8-oz. bottle	10c
Ann Page	EXTRACTS	For True Flavors	2-oz. bottle	19c
Ann Page	SPARKLE	4	pkgs.	15c
Ann Page	Sandwich SPREAD	or Tartar Sauce	pint jar	19c

Worthmore GUM DROPS 2 lbs. 15c

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR pkg. 21c

Diamond Crystal SALT 2 pkgs. 13c

NECTAR TEA Orange Pekoe *Try It Iced* ½ lb. Pkg. 23¢

Sunnyfield FLOUR 24 lbs. 53c

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Dill Pickles 2-quart Jar 21c

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TOMATOES	Red Ripe	2 lbs.	19c
LEMONS	Juicy 360's	doz.	21c

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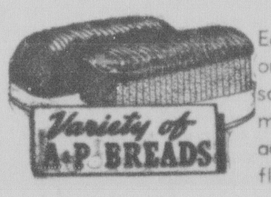
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...y Anne BuMitt is the ...ter of William G. Bul... U. S. ambassador to ...e. She was sailing for



...E 'RED'

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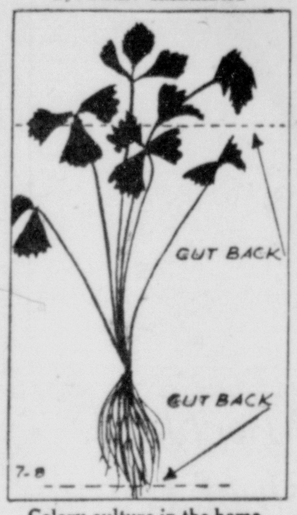
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The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, July 8, 1939

A Welcome Ordinance

MAYOR HARRY IRVINE and members of the city council of the same mind on the subject deserve commendation for their action in asking the city attorney to draft an anti-fireworks ordinance and their announced purpose of pushing its enactment.

Certainly in view of the reprehensible and dangerous exhibition of firecrackers and fireworks that shamed Cumberland over the Fourth of July holiday, the action of the city fathers will meet with the hearty approval of citizens in general.

A city ordinance will help a great deal in ameliorating this dangerous nuisance, but what is really needed is a state law, such as was originally designed and introduced in the recent General Assembly. The difficulty with a city ordinance is that, while it can be applied and enforced for the city area and within a radius extending a mile outward, which is the extent of the jurisdiction of the municipal police power, it cannot prevent the sale of fireworks to anybody and everybody at roadstands just on the edge of the mile limit. A mile or two means practically nothing in this day of the automobile.

But, unless there is a special session of the legislature, citizens will have to wait another two years before a state law can again come up for consideration. In view of experience, it will most likely come up again and in all probability will be enacted. Meanwhile there is some aid in the movement to be had from the enactment of anti-fireworks laws by Pennsylvania and West Virginia, as this will serve to minimize the bootlegging of fireworks from these adjoining states. The experience of those two states over the Fourth of July period argues greatly in favor of the enactment of a similar state law in Maryland.

Defeat of the proposed Maryland law at the recent session of the legislature was due largely to the pressure of commercial and manufacturing interests. But it is difficult to perceive how the manufacturers can suffer much, if at all, by such a law inasmuch as it would exempt specifically the use of larger fireworks displays under proper supervision, and surely the profit from the larger sets would make up for the loss occasioned by suppression of the indiscriminate sale and use of the cheaper fireworks.

Most of the latter are pretty punk after all. The cheap Roman candles that pop a few feet, the sky rockets that make a sorry fizz and the smaller pieces that provide little more than a powder flash are hardly worth while. How much nicer it would be to witness the display of the larger and better pieces, which would be the case if the cheap stuff were outlawed.

The firecrackers, especially the noisier kind, are the worst nuisance and perhaps the more dangerous when recklessly used as was the case here in Cumberland the last week; and perhaps the people could as well get along without them. Certainly the sick and the infirm, who were driven nearly crazy by the continuous bombardment that occurred here, would welcome their abandonment.

It is to be hoped the mayor and city council will give the community a good, sensible anti-fireworks ordinance, with teeth in it, and see that it is properly enforced, which they can be expected to do if it is put on the ordinance books.

Increment

WEBSTER'S defines increment as "an increasing; growth in bulk, quantity, number, value, etc.; enlargement." Also as "that which is gained or added; an added quantity or character, especially one of a series of regular consecutive additions of like or proportional size or value; sometimes, specifically, one of a series of minute additions, or slight or imperceptible augmentation."

The definition is given here because it is patent that many persons have forgotten about the increment of our nation and its government. Bernarr McFadden in the current issue of *Liberty* brings it forcibly to mind by noting that "the wealth of this country, the colossal credit structure that the New Deal is now using, was developed by previous administrations. It was not acquired by the New Deal. And year by year this administration has been spending these accumulated assets like a crowd of drunken sailors."

Certainly, as McFadden says, if experience is the best teacher, that which we have had during the first hundred and fifty years of the life of this republic presents conclusions that in no way harmonize with present governmental policies. And, as he further states, there is no good reason for believing that the wisdom of the present administration far outweighs that possessed by all the great statesmen throughout the life of the nation.

Forward Step

A PROVISION hailed by the Keystone Automobile Club as "a forward step in highway accident prevention" is contained in the amended vehicle code of Pennsylvania, recently signed by Governor James. It makes the legal "passing distance" on grades and curves of two-lane highways 500 feet, scrapping the old 300-foot standard because experience has shown it to be inadequate.

Motorists will do well to 'keep their distance' while motoring in Pennsylvania", says George E. Keneipp, manager of the club. "Observance of this law by the motoring public will unquestionably result in sharp decrease in accidents. As a matter of fact, the careful motorist will do well to carry the observance farther than the law requires, passing on straight stretches of road only when he is sure the margin of safety is in his favor."

The law as amended now provides that "the driver of a vehicle shall not overtake or pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction when approaching the crest of a grade, nor upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet ahead, except on a highway having two or more lanes for movement of traffic in one direction the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle."

It is further provided that on a highway within a business or residence district having two or more marked lanes for movement of traffic in one direction, the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle on the right.

Another important change provides that auxiliary or fog lamps shall not be used in substitution of head lamps except under conditions of rain or fog. Vehicles using other than head lamps under the conditions specified are restricted to a maximum speed of thirty-five miles per hour.

Thumbed Down

IT is regrettable that the Judiciary committee of the national Senate has turned thumbs down upon the proposal to submit a constitutional amendment to the people providing for a single six-year presidential term. Such action was expected, however, in view of the attitude of the New Deal administration and its pressure power, which is greater than it should be owing to the surrender of so many congressional rights to the executive.

Experience has shown, particularly that of recent years with its scandalous money purchase of the electorate for the influencing of presidential elections, that the single term plan would redound to the best interests of the government and people. It has been customary for many years to grant a successful president a second term. In consequence, much of the work of a president's first term is hindered, halted and delayed by the customary build-up of a second term campaign. But if a president should go into office knowing that his good name in history depended upon results and achievements that are not done in part, delayed or dodged by reason of political exigencies or subjected to dampening compromises, and knowing that he was limited to the single term, he certainly would buckle down to brass tacks right from the beginning and give the people the best of his ability unrestrained by those exigencies.

Inasmuch as the proposed amendment considered by the Judiciary committee did not involve direct action by the Congress and would not affect the present executive, but only provided for a registration of the voice of the people, it appears that the committee doesn't give a hang about the latter, although this is supposed to be a popular government. Such an amendment, this newspaper feels, would receive hearty approval.

Flattery

ONE of the surest ways to reach the human heart is by gentle flattery. This does not mean that it can be retained, but simply reached.

Philosophy may disclaim against it, as it has for ages, but it still exists and will continue to exist and to exert its powers.

Few persons are fond of hearing about their faults. Reprove a person and he may respect you, but he will seldom open his heart to you. But speak of some generous act he has performed and though he may affect to despise anything that appears like flattery, his heart will become insensibly opened, and before he is aware you will have his confidence.

That point once gained and you may exert your influence for good. This position will doubtless be considered strange, but let those who doubt its truthfulness make the experiment and they cannot fail to be satisfied with the result. Truly, a little flattery accomplishes much.

The smart man never gets angry because his wife bawls him out for not having shaved. Because, when she doesn't care about that—well, she just doesn't care.

Europe is ready for war—according to an editorial. Hmmmm, that's just like saying a man is ready for pneumonia.

Many a budding genius has turned out to be just a blooming pest.

I Lost My Girl

By MARSHALL MASLIN



Marshall Maslin

I had a girl. She was a very nice girl and she had charming sisters, too. And she was pretty. . . . I was about 17 and she was about 16. . . . We went on picnics and we went to dances and danced two-steps and three-steps and waltzes together. I wasn't very light on my feet. I was never very good at dancing. I always had trouble reversing. And I got hot and my hands got moist. And when I realized how hot I was I got hotter still and my face got red. . . . And we went to "parties" together. Parties where they played "wink" and "forfeits" and ate vanilla ice cream and layer cake and walked slowly home in the warm moonlight afterwards—never any later than midnight.

The boys wore blue serge suits and narrow colored ties and bright-patterned socks, and those were the days of high-buttoned shoes, and they had stick pins in their ties, and none of the girls had their hair bobbed, but they were very pretty just the same. . . . We were growing up a quarter of a century or so ago and it was a pleasant time of life.

But she wasn't my girl very long. She quit me and I'll always believe it was her mother's fault.

She was a lovely mother, beautiful and gentle, and some day I'd like to meet her again. She had four daughters and naturally she was careful of them. Even in those days mothers were anxious about their girls. And she was deeply concerned about the young fellows who took her girls to parties. . . . The trouble was—the thing that made me lose my girl—was that she liked me. She approved of me. . . . And she told somebody, and it got around, that she "always felt safe" when her little girl was out with me.

I suppose I was pleased when I heard that. I don't exactly remember. But I don't think her daughter was pleased. I think SHE was annoyed. And it was one of the things that made her tired of me.

I realize now that no little girl wants to "feel safe." It isn't exciting enough. It isn't any fun. Mother may be right, but mother is so old-fashioned, and even if mother approves of a young fellow, she shouldn't be outspoken about it.

So very soon my girl wasn't MY girl any more. We had arguments. We didn't get along. And she went to other parties with other boys and I went with other girls. . . . And it WAS, at least partly, her mother's fault!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

I have had a bowing acquaintance with several black bears up in Maine, although it does not happen that I have numbered many bears among my best friends. I have always liked them in general, though, and was sorry to see that item in the paper about the trouble they're having in Colorado.

On account of the drought in the mountains, the flowers didn't pollenize properly and hence there was little or no honey. The hungry bears became ill-tempered and started raiding sheep and cattle fields. In fact, they're on the warpath, determined to get theirs, even if they have to take it from somebody else—a trait shared with humans when times are hard, and, of course, with nations.

For most of us, our circle of bear friends is confined to zoos and to Yellowstone park. It is hard to imagine that any of these big, friendly, clumsy chaps could ever "get tough", the way they are in Colorado.

It is always interesting to watch them stand on their hind legs, emptying a tin can with a deft paw, calmly accepting the bounty of the earth with dignity, and in the spirit of live and let live. He is a vegetarian by preference and would harm no other creature if his food were obtainable in any other way. He is happiest when he is picking mountain raspberries, which he does swiftly and fastidiously. But hard times bring out the worst in him.

* * *

Is Important

That's one of the themes of that quite amazing book, "Of Ants and Men," by Caryl P. Haskins, recently published. Dr. Haskins is a soundly certified scientist of Union College, Harvard University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This complete identification is important in view of the tall tales he tells of the doings of ants, and their disquieting parallels with human society and its changing and conflicting modes of organization.

Here's a tribe of ants, for instance, which has been getting on nicely for ages, as agriculturists, developing a smoothly working society, rearing their young peacefully, providing for the future and developing many skills, including the planting, fertilizing and weeding of their tiny farms.

Changing climatic conditions begin to make a desert of their country. They develop military organization and start forays in far countries which have better land. More and more of their productive energy goes to maintaining great armies. They lose their agricultural skills, and if they are strong and adaptable, they finally come to survive by raiding and looting, rather than by agriculture. Some tribes finally fade out when feeding soldiers becomes too much of a burden.

* * *

Traceable To Remote Age

Dr. Haskins is at great pains to explain all this. The society of ants is the only living organization on the earth which may be traced back to remote geological ages. The scientist is lucky if he finds one or two fragmentary bones with which to piece out his dinosaur. But the complete ant fossils are there by the millions, embalmed in a drop of solidified pitch, or in some deep stratum of clay. Their changing form, their great migrations, the various transformations of their social structure, all are clearly traceable, the whole revealing an utterly astonishing analogue of the age-old processes and group conflicts of human organization.

"It is not often," writes Dr. Haskins, "that a man can look down, as from a lofty peak, upon the activities of a communal creature. The greatest historians and the most intrepid explorers can do this upon mankind in but a very limited way.

Yet every man may witness, as from a height, the failures and the greater triumphs of the city-states of the ants about us.

"For this power, as well as for the satisfaction which a study of their social structure can give, with its social lessons and the ever-broadening vision which it can bring, we surely owe a debt of gratitude to these our co-dwellers upon our planet, sharers of our woods and fields and plains and of the very air we breathe—the Earth Dwellers."

But the ants never found themselves in trouble because they had too much of everything. Perhaps Solomon commended them as models for that reason, rather than as mere exemplars of industry and thrift.—Copyright, 1939, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"I'M NO SPY"



Norbert MacKenna

Norbert MacKenna, broker, returns to his native New York after running afoul of Nazi authorities by using his camera at the wrong time in Gottesburg, Germany. He was held twenty-four hours while his negatives were carefully examined. Nazis confiscated a photo of a truck drawing two trailers.

AT THE THOUGHT OF FOUR MORE YEARS



Economy Plan Proposed by Murphy Is Regarded As a Real Flash of Humor

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Life in Washington for the most part is deadly serious, but frequently it is made highly pleasant by flashes of humor. Of course, it is the unconscious humor which gives the most joy—and there has been a great deal of that kind of humor coming from New Dealers in recent months.

For instance, there was the declaration of Attorney General Frank Murphy, made in his most solemn and pious manner, the great need of the hour is the reduction of the payrolls of federal, state and local government by 1,000,000 persons and $1,000,000,000 annually. Mr. Murphy was quite right about it, but he is the last man in the world who should have made such a statement. It was as ludicrous as though Stalin had denounced terrorism.

In the first place, the Roosevelt administration, of which Mr. Murphy is a part, is responsible for adding several hundred thousand jobholders to the public payroll. In the second place, he has 120 special assistants, who receive better than $600,000 yearly, chiefly because of their political drag. In the third place, the Hon. Mr. Murphy, when governor of Michigan, loaded up the payrolls of that state with several thousand additional jobholders.

Even New Dealers Laughed

Is it any wonder that even intimates of the White House burst into uproarious laughter when they read the Murphy pronouncement. And the laughter became louder when it was learned that at the very time the statement was made the unctuous attorney general was engaged in finding a job in his department for the lame duck Thomas J. Heflin, the Alabama buffoon of a few years ago.

Even more humorous than the Murphy incident were the simulated indignation and anguish of the New Dealers, from the president down, when the Senate undertook to end his discretionary and dangerous authority to tinker with the value of the dollar. Instead of retrieving a power which properly belongs to Congress, one would have thought that the Senate had sought to abolish the presidency, so loudly and fiercely did Mr. Roosevelt cry out.

The entire corps of New Deal propagandists went to work on that one. It will be recalled that the move to end the president's power to devalue the dollar was brought about by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, who also banned the purchase of foreign silver by the treasury, but fixed the treasury price for newly-mined domestic silver at seventy-seven and one-half cents an ounce.

Lindley Becomes Hysterical

Why, cried the New Deal propagandists, it was awful for Republicans to join in any such "deal." Even the usually intelligent and calm Ernest K. Lindley, who writes the most sensible syndicated column in behalf of the New Deal, became hysterical. The Senate Republicans, said he, "have voted for a chunk of legalized graft for the domestic producers of silver."

What makes this so ludicrous is that when the treasury, by proclamation of the president, was paying the domestic silver producers seventy-seven and one-half cents an ounce back in 1935, 1936 and 1937, neither Mr. Lindley nor any of the other New Deal apologists called it "legalized graft." Nor did they brand as "legalized graft" the millions of American dolars which went into the pockets of foreign speculators under the Roosevelt foreign silver purchase program. All this, they said, was necessary to assure us the "more abundant life."

Nor did Mr. Lindley scream "legalized graft" a few days later when the New Deal leaders in Congress, in an effort to save the president's devaluation powers, made a "deal" with the silver bloc to fix by law the price of domestic silver at seventy cents an ounce.

Oh, no! Such "deals" are quite all right when the New Dealers engage in them. But it is awful—it is "legalized graft"—when the Republicans, in an effort to wipe out a much greater evil, namely the president's power to tinker with the dollar, agree to give the domestic silver producers a subsidy of approximately $7,000,000 annually above the current treasury subsidy.

Typical New Deal Attitude

Mr. Lindley failed to become excited when his New Deal friends last year paid out $223,500,000 for the purchase of foreign silver. But that, of course, is a typical New Deal attitude—it is quite all right to spend hundreds of millions on foreign silver—it is quite in order for the president to laud the merit of Argentine canned beef to the detriment of the American product—but it is "legalized graft" to give American silver producers an extra $7,000,000 a year.

Indeed, Mr. Lindley became so unnerved about the incident he cried out that "the record of Congress as a whole during the last six months is enough to try the faith of the most zealous believer in our form of government." Mr. Lindley apparently believes that under "our form of government" Congress should on all occasions knuckle to the president, meekly obeying his every wish and whim.

Subservience to the chief executive, thank heaven, is not a part of our form of government. Indeed, the record of Congress during the last six months has been such as to renew the faith of Americans in the preservation of the form of government which has served this country so well for 150 years. It is too bad Mr. Lindley and his New Deal friends are upset—but most people are quite jubilant about it. They have become weary and somewhat fearful over the constant lodging of discretionary power in the president. The reversal of that trend is all to the good.

The Third Term Menace

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

This newspaper has not been inclined heretofore to take the so-called third term tradition very seriously. That is, it has not felt that there is anything essentially dangerous in a president serving more than two terms.

It is inclined now, however, to revise that judgment; to approve the constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Burke which would limit a president to a single term of six years.

The Intelligencer is led to this revision because of the forces which go to make up the strength of the third term movement for Mr. Roosevelt. Senator Burke put his finger on the sore spot when he declared the other day that if we ignore the third term tradition it may mean a breakdown of our democratic form of government.

This is not a far-fetched possibility. From the beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's first term, the whole trend of his administration has been toward centralization. As has been said before in these columns, the New Deal is essentially collectivist in character. Give it a long enough lease of life, therefore, and it will destroy the machinery through which representative government is given effectiveness. It will do this by controlling the economy, hence the wealth of the land, and administering this from Washington. That means that the people will depend upon the government for their very livelihood.

Already, the government has gone so far in this direction that it is able, in blunt language, to buy millions of votes. It did that in 1936, and is preparing, unless all signs fail, to repeat the effort in 1940. The recently announced program of permanently "investing" public money in business enterprise is the new agency for this wholesale regimentation of votes. Already, a leading economist has predicted that "from the start of the government's new fiscal year of July 1, to a period near the 1940 election, public money is going to be poured out of Washington into the country's economic arteries at a rate never before dreamed of in peace time."

If Mr. Roosevelt is elected for a third time, it will be because of the votes he is able to buy. That would be destructive of representative government in the case of any man. It would be absolutely fatal, we think, in the case of a collectivist like Mr. Roosevelt. Safety, it seems clear, lies in some such limitation as Senator Burke proposes.

Highway Hint

Even one accident is one too many. It may be the last.

A Tempest in A Teapot

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 7.—The fight over the "Neutrality" waxes more bitter. It threatens to keep Congress in session throughout the "heated season." It opens wider the breach between Congress and the President. It takes the attention of the country off far more important things.

The very terms of the fight itself show how perfectly ridiculous it is to call it a "neutrality" bill. Mr. Roosevelt wa no embargo on arms because desire is—not to be neutral—but aid Britain and France. His cism of any embargo is that would "aid" Hitler and Musso The attitude is the reverse of trality.

Nevertheless I testified before Senate committee in favor of general principles of the Pitt bill at this point—that is to say favor of Mr. Roosevelt's and Hull's wish that there be no embargo on arms. I did not do so cause I believe there is here contribution to neutrality, or preventing war in Europe, or ing us out of war. I did so beca I am convinced that the whole cussion is a tempest in a tea p a hair-splitting controversy ov splinter of nothing whittled to a needle point.

* * *

Debate Is Silly

If we are not going to place automatic embargo on general ments to nations at war, the of debating all summer whether are to put an embargo on weapons is nothing short of It springs from an idea that sides would be dependent on for weapons and only the so-democracies could get them bec they command the seas. Th supposed to have been proved our World war experience.

I have just been going over actual figures in my World files. Prior to 1914, there were private ordnance works in country. In spite of our supp weapons to the Allies between and 1917, when we entered the there were about twenty. To how far short this fell of being "arms industry," then we got arms program under way, were 8,000 plants working on nance contracts. It took us e een months to build up this pacity and then, except for arms and amunition, it was not effective and had delivered tically nothing in France.

* * *

Still Dismantled

That industry was dismantled right after the war. In spite some War department ballyhoo is still dismantled. If any E pean nation is dependent on actual weapons they are sadly of luck. Again we have no cap sufficient for our own needs alone their's.

On the other hand, the arma ducing capacity of England France is, as it was then, superior to ours. Right at the worst of the World war, they plied us with artillery and ammunition—and kept up their supply as well.

If Berlin and Rome are ho up and down with joy on ac of any embargo by us on weap leaving all other supplies fr "come-and-get-it-cash-and-ca they are grossly misinformed, we know they are not.

* * *

Makes Little Difference

Whether or not we embargo pons makes little difference tainly not enough for all the pute. If we embargo nothing we can be of as great aid to land and France on the eco side as we were in 1913—when aid won the war. For example Mr. Clemenceau in 1922 "The they (U. S.) sent us represente raw material for 160,000,00 shells. The foodstuffs they fed twelve million Frenchmen year and a half. If this help not been forthcoming our could not have held."

There is your answer and that counts—arms embargo arms embargo. It is all that cerns either side of the Eu line-up. — Distributed by Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The United States rehabi program in the Virgin islands Puerto Rico was recently made object of study by members Royal commission.

* * *

A species of native Georgia carry the spores of fungi ground and permit them to before making use of them for

* * *

A well-known dancer de that one may avoid that feeling after meals by doing out liquids while eating.

* * *

The term "cowboys" was applied in the United State cattle thieves who operated in York.

* * *

Seventy-seven per cent of fatal automobile accidents occurred on dry roads.

* * *

In fifteen years 109,635 positions have been added to nation's schools.

* * *

There are approximately senior high schools in the States.

* * *

Killer whales hunt in herds six to 300 in a herd.

Something To Ponder

By Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah.

I have indicated—and I apologize for repeating—it seems to me we are on the road to national bankruptcy. We must change our policy. Spending is too great; taxes are too heavy; and when we increase taxes, as we probably will before adjournment, tax resistance will be encountered. That situation ought to be an admonition to the Congress to reduce expenditures and pursue a course that within a reasonable time will lift the burden of taxation from the people and place the government upon the highway leading to a balanced budget.

Morning Motto

Heat and animosity, contest and conflict, may sharpen the wits, although they rarely do; they never strengthen the understanding, clear the perspicacity, guide the judgment, or improve the heart.—LANDOR.

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Saturday Morning, July 8, 1939

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Certainly in view of the reprehensible and dangerous exhibition of firecrackers and fireworks that shamed Cumberland over the Fourth of July holiday, the action of the city fathers will meet with the hearty approval of citizens in general.

A city ordinance will help a great deal in ameliorating this dangerous nuisance, but what is really needed is a state law, such as was originally designed and introduced in the recent General Assembly. The difficulty with a city ordinance is that, while it can be applied and enforced for the city area and within a radius extending a mile outward, which is the extent of the jurisdiction of the municipal police power, it cannot prevent the sale of fireworks to anybody and everybody at roadstands just on the edge of the mile limit. A mile or two means practically nothing in this day of the automobile.

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Defeat of the proposed Maryland law at the recent session of the legislature was due largely to the pressure of commercial and manufacturing interests. But it is difficult to perceive how the manufacturers can suffer much, if at all, by such a law inasmuch as it would exempt specifically the use of larger fireworks displays under proper supervision, and surely the profit from the larger sets would make up for the loss occasioned by suppression of the indiscriminate sale and use of the cheaper fireworks.

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Increment

WEBSTER'S defines increment as "an increasing; growth in bulk, quantity, number, value, etc.; enlargement." Also as "that which is gained or added; an added quantity or character, especially one of a series of regular consecutive additions of like or proportional size or value; sometimes, specifically, one of a series of minute additions, or slight or imperceptible augmentation."

The definition is given here because it is patent that many persons have forgotten about the increment of our nation and its government. Bernarr McFadden in the current issue of *Liberty* brings it forcibly to mind by noting that "the wealth of this country, the colossal credit structure that the New Deal is now using, was developed by previous administrations. It was not acquired by the New Deal. And year by year this administration has been spending these accumulated assets like a crowd of drunken sailors."

Certainly, as McFadden says, if experience is the best teacher, that which we have had during the first hundred and fifty years of the life of this republic presents conclusions that in no way harmonize with present governmental policies. And, as he further states, there is no good reason for believing that the wisdom of the present administration far outweighs that possessed by all the great statesmen throughout the life of the nation.

Forward Step

A PROVISION hailed by the Keystone Automobile Club as "a forward step in highway accident prevention" is contained in the amended vehicle code of Pennsylvania, recently signed by Governor James. It makes the legal "passing distance" on grades and curves of two-lane highways 500 feet, scrapping the old 300-foot standard because experience has shown it to be inadequate.

Motorists will do well to 'keep their distance' while motoring in Pennsylvania", says George E. Keneipp, manager of the club. "Observance of this law by the motoring public will unquestionably result in sharp decrease in accidents. As a matter of fact, the careful motorist will do well to carry the observance farther than the law requires, passing on straight stretches of road only when he is sure the margin of safety is in his favor."

The law as amended now provides that "the driver of a vehicle shall not overtake or pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction when approaching the crest of a grade, nor upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet ahead, except on a highway having two or more lanes for movement of traffic in one direction the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle."

It is further provided that on a highway within a business or residence district having two or more marked lanes for movement of traffic in one direction, the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle on the right.

Another important change provides that auxiliary or fog lamps shall not be used in substitution of head lamps except under conditions of rain or fog. Vehicles using other than head lamps under the conditions specified are restricted to a maximum speed of thirty-five miles per hour.

Thumbed Down

IT is regrettable that the Judiciary committee of the national Senate has turned thumbs down upon the proposal to submit a constitutional amendment to the people providing for a single six-year presidential term. Such action was expected, however, in view of the attitude of the New Deal administration and its pressure power, which is greater than it should be owing to the surrender of so many congressional rights to the executive.

Experience has shown, particularly that of recent years with its scandalous money purchase of the electorate for the influencing of presidential elections, that the single term plan would redound to the best interests of the government and people. It has been customary for many years to grant a successful president a second term. In consequence, much of the work of a president's first term is hindered, halted and delayed by the customary build-up of a second term campaign. But if a president should go into office knowing that his good name in history depended upon results and achievements that are not done in part, delayed or dodged by reason of political exigencies or subjected to dampening compromises, and knowing that he was limited to the single term, he certainly would buckle down to brass tacks right from the beginning and give the people the best of his ability unrestrained by those exigencies.

Inasmuch as the proposed amendment considered by the Judiciary committee did not involve direct action by the Congress and would not affect the present executive, but only provided for a registration of the voice of the people, it appears that the committee doesn't give a hang about the latter, although this is supposed to be a popular government. Such an amendment, this newspaper feels, would receive hearty approval.

Flattery

ONE of the surest ways to reach the human heart is by gentle flattery. This does not mean that it can be retained, but simply reached.

Philosophy may disclaim against it, as it has for ages, but it still exists and will continue to exist and to exert its powers.

Few persons are fond of hearing about their faults. Reprove a person and he may respect you, but he will seldom open his heart to you. But speak of some generous act he has performed and though he may affect to despise anything that appears like flattery, his heart will become insensibly opened, and before he is aware you will have his confidence.

That point once gained and you may exert your influence for good. This position will doubtless be considered strange, but let those who doubt its truthfulness make the experiment and they cannot fail to be satisfied with the result. Truly, a little flattery accomplishes much.

The smart man never gets angry because his wife bawls him out for not having shaved. Because, when she doesn't care about that—well, she just doesn't care.

Europe is ready for war—according to an editorial. Hmmmm, that's just like saying a man is ready for pneumonia.

Many a budding genius has turned out to be just a blooming pest.

I Lost My Girl

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I had a girl. She was a very nice girl and she had charming sisters, too. And she was pretty. . . . I was about 17 and she was about 16. . . . We went on picnics and we went to dances and danced two-steps and three-steps and waltzes together. I wasn't very light on my feet. I was never very good at dancing. I always had trouble reversing. And I got hot and my hands got moist. And when I realized how hot I was I got hotter still and my face got red. . . . And we went to "parties" together. Parties where they played "wink" and "forfeits" and ate vanilla ice cream and layer cake and walked slowly home in the warm moonlight afterwards—never any later than midnight.



Marshall Maslin

The boys wore blue serge suits and narrow colored ties and bright-patterned socks, and those were the days of high-buttoned shoes, and they had stick pins in their ties, and none of the girls had their hair bobbed, but they were very pretty just the same. . . . We were growing up a quarter of a century or so ago and it was a pleasant time of life.

But she wasn't my girl very long. She quit me and I'll always believe it was her mother's fault.

She was a lovely mother, beautiful and gentle, and some day I'd like to meet her again. She had four daughters and naturally she was careful of them. Even in those days mothers were anxious about their girls. And she was deeply concerned about the young fellows who took her girls to parties. . . . The trouble was—the thing that made me lose my girl—was that she liked me. She approved of me. . . . And she told somebody, and it got around, that she "always felt safe" when her little girl was out with me.

I suppose I was pleased when I heard that. I don't exactly remember. But I don't think her daughter was pleased. I think SHE was annoyed. And it was one of the things that made her tired of me.

I realize now that no little girl wants to "feel safe." It isn't exciting enough. It isn't any fun. Mother may be right, but mother is so old-fashioned, and even if mother approves of a young fellow, she shouldn't be outspoken about it.

So very soon my girl wasn't MY girl any more. We had arguments. We didn't get along. And she went to other parties with other boys and I went with other girls. . . . And it WAS, at least partly, her mother's fault!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL



Edwin C. Hill

I have had a bowing acquaintance with several black bears up in Maine, although it does not happen that I have numbered many bears among my best friends. I have always liked them in general, though, and was sorry to see that item in the paper about the trouble they're having in Colorado.

On account of the drought in the mountains, the flowers didn't pollenize properly and hence there was little or no honey. The hungry bears became ill-tempered and started raiding sheep and cattle fields. In fact, they're on the warpath, determined to get theirs, even if they have to take it from somebody else—a trait shared with humans when times are hard, and, of course, with nations.

For most of us, our circle of bear friends is confined to zoos and to Yellowstone park. It is hard to imagine that any of these big, friendly, clumsy chaps could ever "get tough", the way they are in Colorado.

It is always interesting to watch them stand on their hind legs, emptying a tin can with a deft paw, calmly accepting the bounty of the earth with dignity, and in the spirit of live and let live. He is a vegetarian by preference and would harm no other creature if his food were obtainable in any other way. He is happiest when he is picking mountain raspberries, which he does swiftly and fastidiously. But hard times bring out the worst in him.

* * *

Is Important

That's one of the themes of that quite amazing book, "Of Ants and Men," by Caryl P. Haskins, recently published. Dr. Haskins is a soundly certified scientist of Union College, Harvard University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This complete identification is important in view of the tall tales he tells of the doings of ants, and their disquieting parallels with human society and its changing and conflicting modes of organization.

Here's a tribe of ants, for instance, which has been getting on nicely for ages, as agriculturists, developing a smoothly working society, rearing their young peacefully, providing for the future and developing many skills, including the planting, fertilizing and weeding of their tiny farms.

Changing climatic conditions begin to make a desert of their country. They develop military organization and start forays in far countries which have better land. More and more of their productive energy goes to maintaining great armies. They lose their agricultural skills, and if they are strong and adaptable, they finally come to survive by raiding and looting, rather than by agriculture. Some tribes finally fade out when feeding soldiers becomes too much of a burden.

* * *

Traceable To Remote Age

Dr. Haskins is at great pains to explain all this. The society of ants is the only living organization on the earth which may be traced back to remote geological ages. The scientist is lucky if he finds one or two fragmentary bones with which to piece out his dinosaur. But the complete ant fossils are there by the millions, embalmed in a drop of solidified pitch, or in some deep stratum of clay. Their changing form, their great migrations, the various transformations of their social structure, all are clearly traceable, the whole revealing an utterly astonishing analogue of the age-old processes and group conflicts of human organization.

"It is not often," writes Dr. Haskins, "that a man can look down, as from a lofty peak, upon the activities of a communal creature. The greatest historians and the most intrepid explorers can do this upon mankind in but a very limited way.

Yet every man may witness, as from a height, the failures and the greater triumphs of the city-states of the ants about us.

"For this power, as well as for the satisfaction which a study of their social structure can give, with its social lessons and the ever-broadening vision which it can bring, we surely owe a debt of gratitude to these our co-dwellers upon our planet, sharers of our woods and fields and plains and of the very air we breathe—the Earth Dwellers."

But the ants never found themselves in trouble because they had too much of everything. Perhaps Solomon commended them as models for that reason, rather than as mere exemplars of industry and thrift.—Copyright, 1939, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"I'M NO SPY"



Norbert MacKenna

Norbert MacKenna, broker, returns to his native New York after running afoul of Nazi authorities by using his camera at the wrong time in Gottesburg, Germany. He was held twenty-four hours while his negatives were carefully examined. Nazis confiscated a photo of a truck drawing two trailers.

AT THE THOUGHT OF FOUR MORE YEARS



Economy Plan Proposed by Murphy Is Regarded As a Real Flash of Humor

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Life in Washington for the most part is deadly serious, but frequently it is made highly pleasant by flashes of humor. Of course, it is the unconscious humor which gives the most joy—and there has been a great deal of that kind of humor coming from New Dealers in recent months.

For instance, there was the declaration of Attorney General Frank Murphy, made in his most solemn and pious manner, the great need of the hour is the reduction of the payrolls of federal, state and local government by 1,000,000 persons and $1,000,000,000 annually. Mr. Murphy was quite right about it, but he is the last man in the world who should have made such a statement. It was as ludicrous as though Stalin had denounced terrorism.

In the first place, the Roosevelt administration, of which Mr. Murphy is a part, is responsible for adding several hundred thousand jobholders to the public payroll. In the second place, he has 120 special assistants, who receive better than $600,000 yearly, chiefly because of their political drag. In the third place, the Hon. Mr. Murphy, when governor of Michigan, loaded up the payrolls of that state with several thousand additional jobholders.

Even New Dealers Laughed

Is it any wonder that even intimates of the White House burst into uproarious laughter when they read the Murphy pronouncement. And the laughter became louder when it was learned that at the very time the statement was made the unctuous attorney general was engaged in finding a job in his department for the lame duck Thomas J. Heflin, the Alabama buffoon of a few years ago.

Even more humorous than the Murphy incident were the simulated indignation and anguish of the New Dealers, from the president down, when the Senate undertook to end his discretionary and dangerous authority to tinker with the value of the dollar. Instead of retrieving a power which properly belongs to Congress, one would have thought that the Senate had sought to abolish the presidency, so loudly and fiercely did Mr. Roosevelt cry out.

The entire corps of New Deal propagandists went to work on that one. It will be recalled that the move to end the president's power to devalue the dollar was brought about by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, who also banned the purchase of foreign silver by the treasury, but fixed the treasury price for newly-mined domestic silver at seventy-seven and one-half cents an ounce.

Lindley Becomes Hysterical

Why, cried the New Deal propagandists, it was awful for Republicans to join in any such "deal." Even the usually intelligent and calm Ernest K. Lindley, who writes the most sensible syndicated column in behalf of the New Deal, became hysterical. The Senate Republicans, said he, "have voted for a chunk of legalized graft for the domestic producers of silver."

What makes this so ludicrous is that when the treasury, by proclamation of the president, was paying the domestic silver producers seventy-seven and one-half cents an ounce back in 1935, 1936 and 1937, neither Mr. Lindley nor any of the other New Deal apologists called it "legalized graft." Nor did they brand as "legalized graft" the millions of American dolars which went into the pockets of foreign speculators under the Roosevelt foreign silver purchase program. All this, they said, was necessary to assure us the "more abundant life."

Nor did Mr. Lindley scream "legalized graft" a few days later when the New Deal leaders in Congress, in an effort to save the president's devaluation powers, made a "deal" with the silver bloc to fix by law the price of domestic silver at seventy cents an ounce.

Oh, no! Such "deals" are quite all right when the New Dealers engage in them. But it is awful—it is "legalized graft"—when the Republicans, in an effort to wipe out a much greater evil, namely the president's power to tinker with the dollar, agree to give the domestic silver producers a subsidy of approximately $7,000,000 annually above the current treasury subsidy.

Typical New Deal Attitude

Mr. Lindley failed to become excited when his New Deal friends last year paid out $223,500,000 for the purchase of foreign silver. But that, of course, is a typical New Deal attitude—it is quite all right to spend hundreds of millions on foreign silver—it is quite in order for the president to laud the merit of Argentine canned beef to the detriment of the American product—but it is "legalized graft" to give American silver producers an extra $7,000,000 a year.

Indeed, Mr. Lindley became so unnerved about the incident he cried out that "the record of Congress as a whole during the last six months is enough to try the faith of the most zealous believer in our form of government." Mr. Lindley apparently believes that under "our form of government" Congress should on all occasions knuckle to the president, meekly obeying his every wish and whim.

Subservience to the chief executive, thank heaven, is not a part of our form of government. Indeed, the record of Congress during the last six months has been such as to renew the faith of Americans in the preservation of the form of government which has served this country so well for 150 years. It is too bad Mr. Lindley and his New Deal friends are upset—but most people are quite jubilant about it. They have become weary and somewhat fearful over the constant lodging of discretionary power in the president. The reversal of that trend is all to the good.

The Third Term Menace

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

This newspaper has not been inclined heretofore to take the so-called third term tradition very seriously. That is, it has not felt that there is anything essentially dangerous in a president serving more than two terms.

It is inclined now, however, to revise that judgment; to approve the constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Burke which would limit a president to a single term of six years.

The Intelligencer is led to this revision because of the forces which go to make up the strength of the third term movement for Mr. Roosevelt. Senator Burke put his finger on the sore spot when he declared the other day that if we ignore the third term tradition it may mean a breakdown of our democratic form of government.

This is not a far-fetched possibility. From the beginning of Mr. Roosevelt's first term, the whole trend of his administration has been toward centralization. As has been said before in these columns, the New Deal is essentially collectivist in character. Give it a long enough lease of life, therefore, and it will destroy the machinery through which representative government is given effectiveness. It will do this by controlling the economy, hence the wealth of the land, and administering this from Washington. That means that the people will depend upon the government for their very livelihood.

Already, the government has gone so far in this direction that it is able, in blunt language, to buy millions of votes. It did that in 1936, and is preparing, unless all signs fail, to repeat the effort in 1940. The recently announced program of permanently "investing" public money in business enterprise is the new agency for this wholesale regimentation of votes. Already, a leading economist has predicted that "from the start of the government's new fiscal year of July 1, to a period near the 1940 election, public money is going to be poured out of Washington into the country's economic arteries at a rate never before dreamed of in peace time."

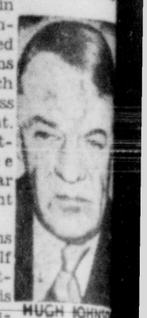
If Mr. Roosevelt is elected for a third time, it will be because of the votes he is able to buy. That would be destructive of representative government in the case of any man. It would be absolutely fatal, we think, in the case of a collectivist like Mr. Roosevelt. Safety, it seems clear, lies in some such limitation as Senator Burke proposes.

Highway Hint

Even one accident is one too many. It may be the last.

A Tempest in A Teapot

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., July 7.—The fight over the "Neutrality" waxes more bitter. It threatens to keep Congress in session throughout the "heated season." It opens wider the breach between Congress and the President. It takes the attention of the country off far more important things.

The very terms of the fight itself show how perfectly ridiculous it is to call it a "neutrality" bill. Mr. Roosevelt wants no embargo on arms because his desire is—not to be neutral—but to aid Britain and France. His criticism of any embargo is that it would "aid" Hitler and Mussolini. The attitude is the reverse of neutrality.

Nevertheless I testified before the Senate committee in favor of the general principles of the Pittman bill at this point—that is to say, in favor of Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr. Hull's wish that there be no embargo on arms. I did not do so because I believe there is here a contribution to neutrality, or to preventing war in Europe, or to keeping us out of war. I did so because I am convinced that the whole discussion is a tempest in a teapot—a hair-splitting controversy over a splinter of nothing whittled down to a needle point.

* * *

Debate Is Silly

If we are not going to place automatic embargo on general shipments to nations at war, the debate of debating all summer whether we are to put an embargo on munitions weapons is nothing short of silly. It springs from an idea that our sides would be dependent on others for weapons and only the so-called democracies could get them because they command the seas. That is supposed to have been proved by our World war experience.

I have just been going over the actual figures in my World War files. Prior to 1914, there were no private ordnance works in the country. In spite of our supplying weapons to the Allies between 1914 and 1917, when we entered the war, there were about twenty. To show how far short this fell of being an "arms industry," then we got into arms program under way, there were 8,000 plants working on ordnance contracts. It took us seven months to build up this capacity and then, except for some arms and amunition, it was not effective and had delivered practically nothing in France.

* * *

Still Dismantled

That industry was dismantled right after the war. In spite of some War department ballyhoo it is still dismantled. If any European nation is dependent on us for actual weapons they are sadly out of luck. Again we have no capacity sufficient for our own needs—let alone their's.

On the other hand, the manufacturing capacity of England and France is, as it was then, far superior to ours. Right at the worst of the World war, they supplied us with artillery and all the ammunition—and kept up their own supply as well.

If Berlin and Rome are both up and down with joy on account of any embargo by us on weapons, leaving all other supplies free, "come-and-get-it-cash-and-carry" they are grossly misinformed, for we know they are not.

* * *

Makes Little Difference

Whether or not we embargo weapons makes little difference—certainly not enough for all the dispute. If we embargo nothing, we can be of as great aid to England and France on the economic side as we were in 1913—when we aid won the war. For example, Mr. Clemenceau in 1922. "The (U. S.) sent us represented raw material for 160,000,000 shells. The foodstuffs they sent fed twelve million Frenchmen a year and a half. If this help not been forthcoming our could not have held."

There is your answer and it is that counts—arms embargo or no arms embargo. It is all that concerns either side of the European line-up. — Distributed by the Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The United States rehabilitation program in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico was recently made the object of study by members of the Royal commission.

* * *

A species of native Georgians carry the spores of fungi in the ground and permit them to ripen before making use of them for food.

* * *

A well-known dancer says that one may avoid that bloated feeling after meals by doing without liquids while eating.

* * *

The term "cowboys" was first applied in the United States to cattle thieves who operated in New York.

* * *

Seventy-seven per cent of fatal automobile accidents have occurred on dry roads.

* * *

In fifteen years 109,625 teaching positions have been added to the nation's schools.

* * *

There are approximately 25,000 senior high schools in the United States.

* * *

Killer whales hunt in herds of six to 300 in a herd.

Something To Ponder

By Senator William H. King, Democrat, of Utah.

I have indicated—and I apologize for repeating—it seems to me we are on the road to national bankruptcy. We must change our policy. Spending is too great; taxes are too heavy; and when we increase taxes, as we probably will before adjournment, tax resistance will be encountered. That situation ought to be an admonition to the Congress to reduce expenditures and pursue a course that within a reasonable time will lift the burden of taxation from the people and place the government upon the highway leading to a balanced budget.

Morning Motto

Heat and animosity, contest and conflict, may sharpen the wits, although they rarely do; they never strengthen the understanding, clear the perspicacity, guide the judgment, or improve the heart.—LANDOR.

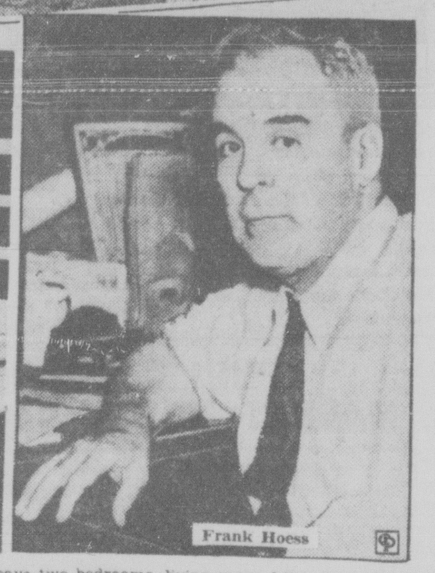
HOOSIER HOUSE BUILDER CREATES HOMES FOR $1,600



A row of Hoess-built homes



Mrs. Phillip Hamilton paints her porch



Frank Hoess

ree to six-room houses at a cost ranging from 600 to $2,700 and still giving him a profit on investment, are being built in Hammond, Ind., Frank Hoess, an industrialist. The Hoess homes built to fit the purse of the workingman. They have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and small bathroom, a chemical toilet and an attic. Though they contain no fixtures they are wired for electricity. The buyer does his own painting, decorating, plumbing and fixture installation.

KEEPING YOUR BABY HEALTHY

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

e from the infant diet which e been stressing, the baby's summer requires care of the and muscles and general Except for the skin, which d have especial attention, this is no different in the sum- than the winter, but there are n advantages to summer in there is more fresh air and ine which should be taken ad- ge of.

greatest number of infant s come from two sources—im- feeding and infectious dis- The feeding problem we have considered.

eral bodily care of the baby e much to minimize the dan- of infection. Infection comes contact with other people, clothing, dirty skin, from in- uch as mosquitoes, flies and

Good Advice

p other people away from as much as possible," says P. Bradford, an experienced rician, "especially those who or who have colds or sore ."

n clothes and clean bed made of cotton are funda- l requirements. They should roughly washed in soapy wat- rinsed four times in clear and then boiled from ten to utes. This scrupulous cleanli- prevents many infections in m of boils, colds and diar- It also prevents excoriated s and diaper rash.

babys bath. First, how to lift by: Until the baby is able to lone—that is, until the sixth nth month'—he should never ed without supporting the and spine. Place the palm of ht hand under buttocks with gers extended up the spine, ut the left palm under the part of the spine extending gers up to support the head. ly tub bath should be given he cord separates. The best for the bath is half to three- rs of an hour before the morning feeding.

Water Temperature

temperature of the bath should be 98 to 100 degrees F. After the first three months this can be reduced to 95 degrees. Use just enough soap to insure cleanliness. Never leave the baby in the water more than three or four minutes. Dry with a clean, soft cotton towel. Never use powder on the skin unless there is some definite indication for it, in excoriated or irritated skin.

The less interference with the nose and mouth and eyes the better. Some mothers make a severe ritual of this part of the toilet.

Sunshine. In the summer the sun bath can be given the baby beginnig at the age of two weeks. The best time of day to expose the baby to the sun's rays in the summer is before 10 o'clock in the morning. The babys head should be shaded. On very hot days the sun bath should be omitted entirely. The length of the sun bath will depend on the day's temperature—it is easy to overdo it.

Exercise. Babies require exercise just the same as adults. Move its legs and arms around, pull it and make it roll itself over.

'Wild, Wild Women' Check Up on Mashers

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Seeking first hand information about the number of "mashers" in Tulsa and the tactics they employ, police recently dressed Patrolman H. L. Rogers and a newspaper reporter in women's clothing and assigned them to walk downtown streets.

In one evening they were accosted and halted by 16 men or youths, riding in cars. Approximately 100 other cars slowed down to allow a "once over."

The reporter blew up when one carload of youths called him names because he declined to "come along on a little party." He threw a pair of brass knuckles through the rear window of the car and the occupants notified police that "a couple of wild women are loose."

Johnstown In Shape He Shows In Workout

New York, July 6 (AP)—Railbirds at the Aqueduct track are convinced there is no truth to the stories that the mighty Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby and 3-year-old champion, is ailing.

There have been rumors floating around that the horse was windbroken or had an affliction of the throat.

But those rumors proved unfounded when the William Woodward winner skipped over seven furlongs at Aqueduct in very creditable time. He was clocked at the quarter in :23, half in :47, five furlongs in 1.00, six furlongs in 1.12 4-5 and then eased up over the seven furlongs in 1.28.

Johnstown's next start is expected to be in the Arlington Classic on July 22.

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Farmdale Corn Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c

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Calif. Baby Lima Beans Extra Special! lb. 5c

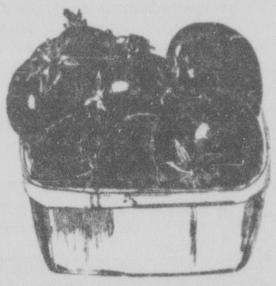
Sweet Donuts Extra Special doz. 10c
Bread Jumbo Supreme 2 lbs. loaves 15c
Golden Sprout sliced loaf 5c

HEAVY GALVANIZED PAILS Ten Quart Size each 17c

Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 45c
Hurff's Spaghetti 4 15½-oz. can 19c
Banner Day Blend Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
Dole's Pineapple Gems or Crushed 14-oz. can 10c
Heinz Assorted Soups med. can 12c

STURDY 4-SEW BROOMS Extra Special each 19c

Fresh Quality Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Calif. Sweet Prunes Medium Size lb. 5c
Octagon Laundry Soap 10 giant bars 37c
Rinso or Oxydol 2 large pkgs. 37c



Fancy Solid Ripe Slicing TOMATOES Tomatoes are always in demand for home meals or outing lunches—Don't miss this value 5c lb.

Cantaloupes Large Jumbo 36 size, Sweet Eating—Vine Ripened, Small Seed Cavities 2 for 19c
Calif. Oranges Tree-Ripened Valencia, Sweet and Full of Nourishing Juice 2 doz. 25c
Cuban Queen Watermelons Large Red Ripe Cutters each 49c

Freshly-Picked Home-Grown GREEN BEANS lb. 5c

CALIF. LEMONS Firm and Full of Tangy Juice doz. 15c
NEW APPLES Transparent Variety 6 lbs. 25c
BANANAS Golden Ripe 5 lbs. 23c

Fancy Quality Little Pig Pork Fresh
Pork Loins LOIN ENDS lb 22c RIB ENDS lb 18c



Chuck Roast Tender Juicy Cuts from Young Quality Beef Choice Cuts lb. 19c First Cuts lb. 13c

Spring Chickens—Fresh Killed lb. 32c

Picnic Shoulders Regular Smoked lb. 15c
Fountain Picnics Extra Tender lb. 17½c
Smoked Squares 2 lbs. 25c
Cooked Pork Loins Market Sliced ½ lb. 15c
Cooked Pork Loins 2 lbs. 49c
Dried Beef Market Sliced ½ lb. 15c

A Complete Line of Cold Luncheon Meats . . . Cheese . . . Pickles . . . Relish!

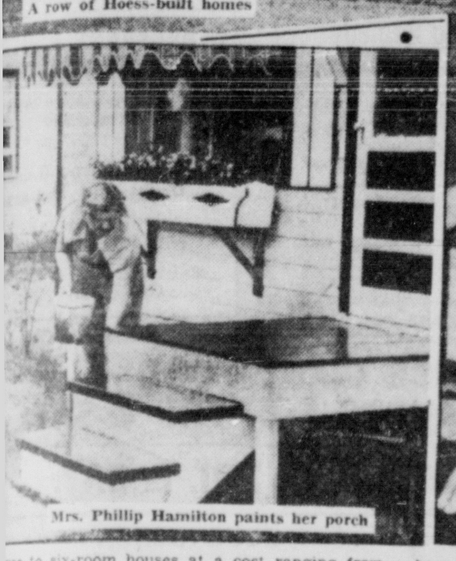
SPECIAL! Peacock Sliced BACON ½-lb. pkg. 9c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
Free Parking
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

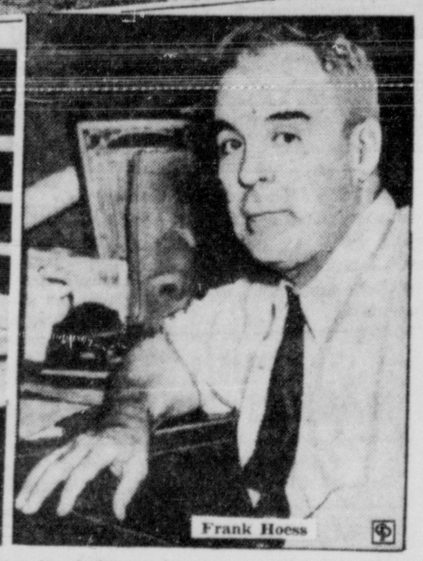
HOOSIER HOUSE BUILDER CREATES HOMES FOR $1,600



A row of Hoess-built homes



Mrs. Phillip Hamilton paints her porch



Frank Hoess

ree to six-room houses at a cost ranging from 600 to $2,700 and still giving him a profit on investment, are being built in Hammond, Ind., Frank Hoess, an industrialist. The Hoess homes built to fit the purse of the workingman. They have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and small bathroom, a chemical toilet and an attic. Though they contain no fixtures they are wired for electricity. The buyer does his own painting, decorating, plumbing and fixture installation.

'Wild, Wild Women' Check Up on Mashers

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Seeking first hand information about the number of "mashers" in Tulsa and the tactics they employ, police recently dressed Patrolman H. L. Rogers and a newspaper reporter in women's clothing and assigned them to walk downtown streets.

In one evening they were accosted and halted by 16 men or youths, riding in cars. Approximately 100 other cars slowed down to allow a "once over."

The reporter blew up when one carload of youths called him names because he declined to "come along on a little party." He threw a pair of brass knuckles through the rear window of the car and the occupants notified police that "a coupie of wild women are loose."

Johnstown In Shape He Shows In Workout

New York, July 6 (AP)—Railbirds at the Aqueduct track are convinced there is no truth to the stories that the mighty Johnstown, winner of the Kentucky Derby and 3-year-old champion, is ailing.

There have been rumors floating around that the horse was windbroken or had an affliction of the throat.

But those rumors proved unfounded when the William Woodward winner skipped over seven furlongs at Aqueduct in very creditable time. He was clocked at the quarter in .23, half in .47, five furlongs in 1.00, six furlongs in 1.12 4-5 and then eased up over the seven furlongs in 1.28.

Johnstown's next start is expected to be in the Arlington Classic on July 22.

EEPING YOUR ABY HEALTHY

OGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

e from the infant diet which ve been stressing, the baby's summer requires care of the and muscles and general Except for the skin, which have especial attention, this is no different in the summhan the winter, but there are advantages to summer in here is more fresh air and ine which should be taken adge of.

greatest number of infant come from two sources—imfeeding and infectious dis-The feeding problem we have considered.

eral bodily care of the baby much to minimize the danof infection. Infection comes contact with other people, clothing, dirty skin, from inch as mosquitoes, flies and

Good Advice

p other people away from as much as possible," says F. Bradford, an experienced rician, "especially those who or who have colds or sore t."

clothes and clean bed made of cotton are fundarequirements. They should roughly washed in soapy watrinsed four times in clear and then boiled from ten to tes. This scrupulous cleanliprevents many infections in m of boils, colds and diarIt also prevents excoriated and diaper rash.

babys bath. First, how to lift by: Until the baby is able to alone—that is, until the sixth nth month'—he should never ed without supporting the nd spine. Place the palm of ht hand under buttocks with gers extended up the spine, t the left palm under the part of the spine extending gers up to support the head. ily tub bath should be given he cord separates. The best r the bath is half to three- of an hour before the morning feeding.

Water Temperature

temperature of the bath should be 98 to 100 degrees F. After the first three months this can be reduced to 95 degrees. Use just enough soap to insure cleanliness. Never leave the baby in the water more than three or four minutes. Dry with a clean, soft cotton towel. Never use powder on the skin unless there is some definite indication for it, in excoriated or irritated skin.

The less interference with the nose and mouth and eyes the better. Some mothers make a severe ritual of this part of the toilet.

Sunshine. In the summer the sun bath can be given the baby beginnig at the age of two weeks. The best time of day to expose the baby to the sun's rays in the summer is before 10 o'clock in the morning. The babys head should be shaded. On very hot days the sun bath should be omitted entirely. The length of the sun bath will depend on the day's temperature—it is easy to overdo it.

Exercise. Babies require exercise just the same as adults. Move its legs and arms around, pull it and make it roll itself over.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS
★ New STAR GAS RANGE



$79.95 installed
WITH OVEN HEAT CONTROL
INSULATED! Absolutely the finest all white gas range in America at this new low price of $79.95! Containing all the latest devices for both economy and efficiency! Come in let us demonstrate all the new fine features of this beautiful new 1939 STAR gas range!
L. Bernstein Furniture Co
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

MBASSY
ARTS TOMORROW
-FIGHT FILMS—2
uis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
BAER-NOVA
BOUT
Don't Miss Them!

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BERAL
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5 TO $300
ll Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged
TIZEN'S
NANCE CO.
LDON W. SKILES, Mgr.
shing St., PERRIN BLDG.
Phone 377

July 7, 1939

Read! Buy! Save!
These Prices Effective Until Saturday Closing, July 8, 1939

Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE | FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. | DELIVERY SERVICE

CUMBERLAND MARKETS REMAIN OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Week-End Extra Specials
PLUS EVERY-DAY EXTRA LOW PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS!



Gold Seal FLOUR
GIGANTIC SALE 24-lb. sack 65c
LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!
Finest Family Flour Milled

Prim Pastry Flour 24 lb. sack 49c
Happy Baker Flour 24 lb. sack 53c

BUTTER Louella Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 57c Derrydale 2 lbs. 51c

Fancy Quality Tomato Catsup, Extra Special 2 large 14-oz. bottles 15c

ALASKA PINK SALMON Red Quality tall can 10c

Wet Pack Shrimp tall can 10c
ASCO Beans With Pork and Tomato Sauce 4 16 oz. cans 19c
Red Salmon Fancy Quality 2 tall cans 35c
Apple Sauce Glenwood, Delicious 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Farmdale Corn Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SARDINES In Olive Oil 2 cans for 15c

Tomatoes, Beets, Green Beans, Corn Your Choice 4 No. 2 cans 23c

Calif. Baby Lima Beans Extra Special! lb. 5c

Sweet Donuts Extra Special doz. 10c
Bread Jumbo Supreme 2 lbs. 15c
Golden Spread sliced loaf 5c

HEAVY GALVANIZED PAILS Ten Quart Size each 17c

Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 45c
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Tomatoes are always in demand for home meals or outing lunches—Don't miss this value

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Cooked Pork Loins Market Sliced ½ lb. 15c
Cooked Pork Loins 2 cans 49c
Dried Beef Market Sliced ¼ lb. 15c

A Complete Line of Cold Luncheon Meats . . . Cheese . . . Pickles . . . Relish!



SPECIAL! Peacock Sliced BACON ½-lb. pkg. 9c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
Free Parking
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on Hanover street.

Open House To Mark Golden Wedding Of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze will be celebrated Tuesday, July 11, with open house at their home, 118 Hanover street, for their friends and neighbors. They are both well known and are anticipating the welcoming of their friends on this joyous occasion.

Mrs. Hinze is the former Mary M. Hering, daughter of the late George Hering, and was born in Cumberland on North Mechanic street where the present Eagles' home is located, on October 10, 1867. Her father was in the bottling business and after his death the business was conducted by her only brother, the late Fred Hering. Mr. Hinze was born on August 3, 1863 in Wandlitz, Germany, and came to this country on September 24, 1887, where his brother, the late Charles Hinze, had located. Mr. and Mrs. Hinze were married on July 11, 1889 in th eparsonage of the German Lutheran church, then located on Decatur street, by the Rev. Mr. Geise.

Mr. Hinze, who is a well known cabinet maker, started his trade in Germany when only 14 years of age and is still maintaining his shop here at his home, despite his age, although he has a helper for the heavier work.

The Hinzes had nine children, six of whom are living, namely: Mrs. Nora Woodcock, Albert, Russell, Robert, H. Frank and Mrs. John K. Lohr; and there are six grandchildren: Margaret Woodcock, Donaldyn Hinze, Franklin Hinze, Charles Hinze, Jacqueline Lohr and Betty Hinze.

They will entertain their friends both afternoon and evening Tuesday evening at their home.

4-H Camp for Boys Will Open July 23

Boys' 4-H Camp Alwaga will open at Bittinger Sunday afternoon, July 23, and close after breakfast on Saturday morning, July 29.

Camp activities will include handicraft work in leather, metal, wood and electricity; rifle markmanship, soft ball, tether ball, volley ball, swimming and horse shoe pitching. Vespers and camp fire in the evening wil close the activities of the day.

Equipment needed includes blankets (at least three or four), a bathing suit, musical instruments (if owned), a knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup and bowl (unbreakable); a flashlight, a jacket or sweater, sheets and pillow (if desired).

Friday afternoon and evening will be visitors' day. The camp address is "4-H Camp Algawa, Bittinger, Md. The camp may be reached by going west on route 40 to Grantsville, turning left at the National hotel and following 4-H signs into camp.

Club Hears Reports

The Junior extension 4-H club met Wednesday evening at the home of Harry Beggs, assistant county agent. Mrs. Harry Morgan, club delegate to the Rural Woman's Short Course, and William Powell, Maryland delegate to the national 4-H camp, which was held in Washington, D. C., each gave interesting and inspiring reports of their experience. Following the business meeting the club members participated in a fire cracker party.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Adams, 108 Altamont terrace, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon, to Homer Robert Whip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Whip, R.F.D. No. 2, on July 5, 1934, at Calvary Methodist church, Annapolis, by The Rev. Joseph T. Herson, pastor.

Register for Camp

Approximately ninety girls have registered for the Girl Scout day camp to be held at the Celanese pool July 11 to 14. Five districts are represented, Cumberland, Westernport, Lonaconing, Piedmont and Frostburg. Registration will remain open until Tuesday. Girls are requested to report for a physical examination Tuesday morning at 8:30, at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

A new addition to the day camp activities is volley ball. Two archery targets will be used.

Events in Brief

Town Hall players will hold a meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for their own fall and winter season in SS. Peter and Paul hall.

A sale of baked goods starting at 9:00 a. m., will be held today at St Mark's Reformed church, Harrison and Park streets, for the benefit of Girl Scout troop No. 1.

Day Camp Staff of the Girl Scouts will report on Monday, at 10:00 a. m., at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

The regular weekly dance at the Clary Club will be given Saturday night with the music of Jay Van's Orchestra, from 9 to 1.

A piano recital was given Wednesday evening at the studio of Mrs. Florence Hall Ensminger, 219 Emily street, in which twelve of her pupils were presented.

The Epworth League of Kingsley Methodist Church held a swimming party Thursday night at Minke's pool.

A training camp for 4-H girl club leaders opened Thursday at Pleasant Valley in Garrett county. Member girls who have not yet registered for the regular camp, July 9-15, may do so on arrival on the opening day.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Brown, 838 Greene street, have as their guest his brother, Forest W. Brown of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glick, 203 Greene street, have returned from a sky-line trip to Richmond, Va., where they spent the holidays.

Leo Twigg, 6, West View terrace, is convalescing from an appendix operation at Allegany hospital.

Mrs. Henry Glick and her grandchildren, Louise and John Glick, 203 Greene street, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glick, 207 Washington street, with Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell and her children, 507 Washington street, spent the holidays at Bedford Springs.

Mrs. Henry Mackey, 515 Washington street, and Mrs. William C. Jacob, Pitsburgh, have returned from Madison, O. Mrs. Jacob is spending the summer with Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Mrs. William E. Delaney and children, Williamsport, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Brooke Whiting Jr. returned from summer school at the University of Virginia, Charlotesville, Va. to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford Jr., Braddock road, will spend the weekend at their cottage on the South Branch.

Miss Joy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, The Dingle, is spending the summer at Moss Lake, a private girl's camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, 402 Louisiana avenue, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

Donald Buckle has returned to Washington, D. C., and Wayne Buckle has returned to Annapolis, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue.

Miss Marian Buckle is spending two weeks at Camp Harmony, near Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Rita Gertrude Walker, 518 Rose Hill avenue, and her guest, Miss Ruth Brown, sailed yesterday on the SS. Ancon from New York City, to spend six weeks at Miss Brown's home in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Simpson, Bedford road, and Mrs. Clara Hartsock, Baltimore Pike, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Blanche Huerta, Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Aileen Watson, Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Mary Joan Schmutz, 811 Braddock road.

D. M. Hensel, 132 Utah street, has returned from the Marine hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utt and daughters, 447 North Mechanic street, are visiting in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Janet Anderson, LaVale, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Welsh, Reihl avenue, and son, Homer, are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Ann Mooney, 601 Columbia avenue, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Hughes, 209 Fulton street, and Miss Bernie Hughes, 707 Gephart drive, are visiting in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Evelyn Beckman, 606 Centre street, and Miss Hilda O'Neal, 625 Bedford street, have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Guelda Sulser, Valley road, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underhill, at Center Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Don't Stick Your Neck OUT!

(Unless It Gets Care)

By HELEN FOLLETT

IS THERE a color divorce between your face and your neck? If so, there's a reason. Creaming stops below the chin, neck isn't powdered. What can you expect, Pity Sing?

Necks are the Cinderellas of the beauty family. Coiffures receive so much attention that a girl's hair is never off her mind. Complexions are not only treated to fragrant oily feasts, but they are hand painted with a delicacy that is cosmetic art. Finger-nails get their pearly varnish. But the poor neck can go to seed for all the care it gets.

Scarves of coarse fabrics put on a nutmeg surface. The sun beats down upon it and burns the skin or freckles lodge thereon. It would be just as well to give your neck a look-see, not only the front portion, but the back and sides as well. If you are short-haired, you may spot some ugly fuzzers along the nape line.

Night Treatment

When giving your face the three-minute massage which is due it every night, cream your fingers, do an up and down movement on the throat. When treating the front portion, throw your head back; when attending to the back regions, throw it forward. With finger-tips together, forming a necklace, give the flesh a brisk friction.

After the treatment, slap on a small towel that has been wrung out of ice cold water. Let it remain until the flesh steams.



LINDA DARNELL . . . *includes her neck in her beauty routine.*

There's no need of bearing with hangnails. If the flesh surrounding the nail is kept free from the nail fabric, you'll never have them.

Soak the finger-tips in hot soap suds for several minutes, rinse and dry. Apply cuticle cream or olive oil, work up the flesh with the orange wood stick. Don't press it down at the base; treat it gently until it is released.

If any shreds appear, snip them away with the curved, needle point scissors, being careful not to make a wound. Even the slightest tear invites infection.

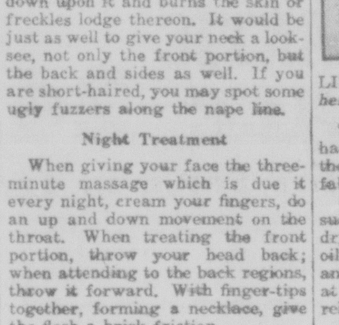
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MISFITS ARE DYNAMITE

Off-hand it would seem that, if one partner has length in two suits and the other has length in the remaining two, No Trump should be an appropriate declaration. That is frequently not the case. Many a time such hands can be slaughtered at No Trump, whereas they would not make out so badly at all if played in the one suit which is the best between the two hands.



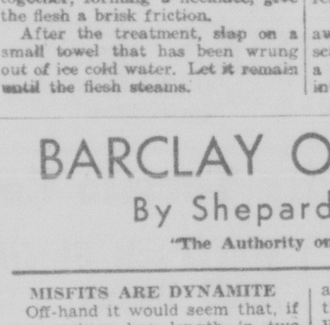
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Two tables of a duplicate tournament furnished a logical contrast when this deal came along. At both of them the first round and a half of bidding was exactly the same. South called 1-Heart, West 2-Spades, East 3-Clubs and West 3-Diamonds. A telling difference was caused by the next bid.

In one case East took the 3-Diamonds into 3-Spades, as a mere preference, and West went to 4-Spades, which he failed to make by one trick. At the other table, over the 3-Diamonds East bid 3-No Trumps, which got set two tricks.

• • •

Monday's Problem



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What kind of bidding would you prefer on this deal?

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Where your wife's dresses are concerned, you must always make allowances.

Wife Preservers



When you wash organdie, do not use starch to keep it at the proper stiffness Rinse in a strong solution of salt water, and iron while damp

In setting a table remember that liquids are placed at the right, and salads, butter plates, etc., to the left. Individual salt and pepper containers are placed where most convenient.

Washing Dress Shields

Wash out dress shields in warm, not hot, water and mild soap; rinse them in lukewarm water and hang them in a shady spot or over the towel rack in the bathroom to dry. Daily washing of shields assures summer daintiness.

Will Brighten Room

Colored cotton cords and tassels will brighten a room where the summer curtains are white. If you cannot buy them in colors you want, get white ones and dye them yourself.

Do not cut up all the meat on your plate before beginning to eat. Cut it as you need it.

Indoor Flower Care

The long-spouted can designed for watering potted plants, comes in very handy for adding water to bowls or vases of flowers. The spout avoids spotting the surrounding surfaces with water.

Puckering Remedy

If youp have trouble keeping sheer materials from puckering when they are sewed on a machine, slip a piece of thin paper under the material and stitch right through it. The paper can then be easily pulled away.

Washing Woolen Robes

To launder a woolen robe, prepare a large quantity of lukewarm sudsy water. Put the robe in and press the suds all through it. Repeat twice, then rinse the robe in clean, lukewarm water three t... Squeeze out what water you ... with light pressure, then rol... robe in a bath towel. Leave ... an hour, then shake it out and ... it on a flat surface, in the s... to dry.

ALLEGANY GROVE EMPORIUM
Route 40 — 5 Miles West of Cumberland
★
Fish, Meats and Groceries
Drugs and Notions
★
Modern Restaurant
★
CAR SERVICE

July Clearance Sale!
Bargains Throughout the Store
Dresses 88c
Values to $1.98
Dresses $1.45
Values to $2.98
Dresses $1.65
Values to $3.98
Sizes 12 to 50
Hollywood Shop
31 Baltimore St.

Children's Clothes
From
Tots to Teens
★
LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP
64 Baltimore Street

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Of single and double frame dwellings on Bowery Street in Frostburg.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County duly passed in a cause in said Court pending, wherein Annie Flanigan, and others ,are complainants, and Darby Johnson, is defendant, the same being No. 15,207 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale on Saturday, July 22nd, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Gunter Hotel, in Frostburg, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

FIRST: All that lot or parcel, of ground known as Lot No. 4, of Block 17, of Beall's First Addition to the town of Frostburg, fronting fifty feet on Bowery Street, and running back 150 feet to an alley. It being the same property conveyed to Darby Brady, by James A. Brady and others, as the first item in a deed dated May 20th, 1937, and recorded in Liber No. 177, folio 682, of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is improved by a six room frame house known as No. 79 Bowery Street.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground known as Lot No. 3 of Block No. 18, of Bealls First Addition of the Town of Frostburg, situated on the West side of Bowery Street (formerly called Main Street), having a frontage of fifty feet on Bowery Street and running back 150 feet to an alley. It being the same property conveyed to Darby Brady, by Francis Larue, and wife, by deed dated April 27th, 1889, and recorded in Liber No. 66, folio 528, one of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is known as No. 95 and 97 Bowery Street and is a double frame containing eight rooms on one side and six rooms on the other.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE-half cash and the balance in twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

Adv.—N July 1-8-15-21st

Special Gliders $15.95
6 cushion
Metal Chairs $2.45
Free Delivery
CITY FURNITURE CO.
next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

Be Cool and Comfortable!
Men's and Ladies'
SUMMER STYLES
on
EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Chester Coughenour



wants to see you at
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
OF CUMBERLAND
to lend you money to clean up your old bills, fix up the house, buy new furnishings, get new clothes, have teeth attended to, pay for medical services, or any other need.

You DON'T have to have co-makers, at Personal. Nor even the kind of security usually demanded elsewhere. No indiscreet inquiries. No wage assignment. Our main requirement is your ability to make small regular payments. Come in today.

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
Phones 83 - 722 Room 1—2nd Floor

PUBLIC SERVICE GIANT FOOD MARKET MONEY SAVERS FOR FRI. & SAT.

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRI. & SAT.

SOLID HOME GROWN Cabbage 1c lb.

"CAROLINA MADE" PICKLES
• Sweet • Dill • Sour • Relish Sweet • Mustard Pickles
2 12 oz. Btles 17c

BLUE RIBBON All Purpose FLOUR 24 lb. bag 47c

CIGARETTES
CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELDS, RALEIGHS
$1.17 Cart.

Jack'n Jill Gelatine 3 for 10c All Flavors
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 50c
RINSO or OXYDOL 2 lg. bx. 37c
Van Camps MILK 10 Tall cans 55c

Pillsbury Flour	24 lb. bag 79c
Domino Sugar	25 lb. bag $1.21
Maxwell House Coffee	2 lb. can 51c
Pure Egg Noodles	2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Excel Crackers	2 lb. box 13c
Fig Bars Honey Flavored	2 lbs. 13c
Armour's Star Lard	2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c
Spredit Oleo	2 1-lb pkgs. 23c
Warfield Cocoa	2 lb. can 15c
Domino XXXX Sugar	2 1-lb. pkgs. 13c
Peaches Pieces of 8	2 2½ cans 25c
Mel-O-Cup Coffee	2 lbs. 29c
Pink Salmon	tall can 10c

Carnation MILK 10 tall cans 61c
KIX OR WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c
SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 19c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c

QUALITY CATSUP 2 8 oz btls 13c
P & G SOAP 10 lb. Bars 34c
College Inn Tomato Juice 47 oz. can 19c
Public Pride Salad Dressing Sandwich Spread 19c Qt. Jar

ONLY QUALITY MEATS SOLD IN THE P.S. MKT.

Sliced Pork LIVER 10c lb.
Prime Steer CHUCK ROAST 13c lb. END CUTS
Tender BEEF STEAKS 21c lb.
Milk Fed VEAL CHOPS 18c lb.

Star Hams Armour's 24c lb.
Pork Shoulder ROASTS 14c lb.
Armour's Star or Old English BACON 19c lb.

Stewing Lamb	lb. 10c
Hamburger Fresh Ground	lb. 15c
Lean Plate Boil	lb. 10c
Minced Ham	lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon	½-lb. pkg. 10c
Longhorn Cheese	2 lbs. 33c
Snappy Cheese	lb. 33c
Creamery Butter	2 lbs. 49c
Salt Pork Side or Jowl	lb. 10c
Skinless Franks	lb. 15c
Country Style Sausage	lb. 15c

Home Dressed FOWL 30c lb. Broilers & Fryers lb. 33c
Pork Loin ROASTS 18c lb. End Cuts
Small Hams 16c lb. Cala Style
Roasting Veal Breast 12½c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Received Daily!

LARGE SOLID TOMATOES	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE	LARGE MELONS	JUICY LEMONS
5c lb.	5 lbs. 23c	5c lb.	45c lb. Long or Round	15c doz.

Home Grown Beets	bun. 5c	Cal. Oranges	doz. 15c
Home Grown Carrots	bun. 5c	Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Home Grown Beans	lb. 5c	Fresh Kale	lb. 10c
Large Ripe Lopes	ea. 10c	Head Lettuce	5c
Pascal Celery	2 for 23c	Green Apples	lb. 5c

Free Parking In The Heart of The City

PUBLIC SERVICE MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST.

Next To The L&A Bus Station

Rear of Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women



MARRIED FIFTY YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on Hanover street.

Open House To Mark Golden Wedding Of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Hinze will be celebrated Tuesday, July 11, with open house at their home, 118 Hanover street, for their friends and neighbors. They are both well known and are anticipating the welcoming of their friends on this joyous occasion.

Mrs. Hinze is the former Mary M. Hering, daughter of the late George Hering, and was born in Cumberland on North Mechanic street where the present Eagles' home is located, on October 10, 1867. Her father was in the bottling business and after his death the business was conducted by her only brother, the late Fred Hering. Mr. Hinze was born on August 3, 1863 in Wandlitz, Germany, and came to this country on September 24, 1887, where his brother, the late Charles Hinze, had located. Mr. and Mrs. Hinze were married on July 11, 1889 in th epparsonage of the German Lutheran church, then located on Decatur street, by the Rev. Mr. Geise.

Mr. Hinze, who is a well known cabinet maker, started his trade in Germany when only 14 years of age and is still maintaining his shop here at his home, despite his age, although he has a helper for the heavier work.

The Hinzes had nine children, six of whom are living, namely: Mrs. Nora Woodcock, Albert, Russell, Robert, H. Frank and Mrs. John K. Lohr; and there are six grandchildren: Margaret Woodcock, Donaldyn Hinze, Franklin Hinze, Charles Hinze, Jacqueline Lohr and Betty Hinze.

They will entertain their friends both afternoon and evening Tuesday evening at their home.

4-H Camp for Boys Will Open July 23

Boys' 4-H Camp Alwaga will open at Bittinger Sunday afternoon, July 23, and close after breakfast on Saturday morning, July 29.

Camp activities will include handicraft work in leather, metal, wood and electricity; rifle markmanship, soft ball, tether ball, volley ball, swimming and horse shoe pitching. Vespers and camp fire in the evening wil close the activities of the day.

Equipment needed includes blankets (at least three or four), a bathing suit, musical instruments (if owned), a knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup and bowl (unbreakable); a flashlight, a jacket or sweater, sheets and pillow (if desired).

Friday afternoon and evening will be visitors' day. The camp address is "4-H Camp Algawa, Bittinger, Md. The camp may be reached by going west on route 40 to Grantsville, turning left at the National hotel and following 4-H signs into camp.

Club Hears Reports

The Junior extension 4-H club met Wednesday evening at the home of Harry Beggs, assistant county agent. Mrs. Harry Morgan, club delegate to the Rural Woman's Short Course, and William Powell, Maryland delegate to the national 4-H camp, which was held in Washington, D. C., each gave interesting and inspiring reports of their experience. Following the business meeting the club members participated in a fire cracker party.

Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Adams, 108 Altamont terrace, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Dixon, to Homer Robert Whip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Whip, R.F.D. No. 2, on July 5, 1934, at Calvary Methodist church, Annapolis, by The Rev. Joseph T. Herson, pastor.

Register for Camp

Approximately ninety girls have registered for the Girl Scout day camp to be held at the Celanese pool July 11 to 14. Five districts are represented, Cumberland, Westernport, Lonaconing, Piedmont and Frostburg. Registration will remain open until Tuesday. Girls are requested to report for a physical examination Tuesday morning at 8:30, at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

A new addition to the day camp activities is volley ball. Two archery targets will be used.

Events in Brief

Town Hall players will hold a meeting Monday evening to discuss plans for their own fall and winter season in SS. Peter and Paul hall.

A sale of baked goods starting at 9:00 a. m., will be held today at St. Mark's Reformed church, Harrison and Park streets, for the benefit of Girl Scout troop No. 1.

Day Camp Staff of the Girl Scouts will report on Monday, at 10:00 a. m., at the Scout Headquarters, Greene street.

The regular weekly dance at the Clary Club will be given Saturday night with the music of Jay Van's Orchestra, from 9 to 1.

A piano recital was given Wednesday evening at the studio of Mrs. Florence Hall Ensminger, 219 Emily street, in which twelve of her pupils were presented.

The Epworth League of Kingsley Methodist Church held a swimming party Thursday night at Minke's pool.

A training camp for 4-H girl club leaders opened Thursday at Pleasant Valley in Garrett county. Member girls who have not yet registered for the regular camp, July 9-15, may do so on arrival on the opening day.

Don't Stick Your Neck OUT!

(Unless It Gets Care)

By HELEN FOLLETT

IS THERE a color divorce between your face and your neck? If so, there's a reason. Creaming stops below the chin, neck isn't powdered. What can you expect, Pity Sing?

Necks are the Cinderellas of the beauty family. Coiffures receive so much attention that a girl's hair is never off her mind. Complexions are not only treated to fragrant oily feasts, but they are hand painted with a delicacy that is cosmetic art. Finger-nails get their pearly varnish. But the poor neck can go to seed for all the care it gets.

Scarves of coarse fabrics put on a nutmeg surface. The sun beats down upon it and burns the skin or freckles lodge thereon. It would be just as well to give your neck a looksee, not only the front portion, but the back and sides as well. If you are short-haired, you may spot some ugly fuzzers along the nape line.

Night Treatment

When giving your face the three-minute massage which is due it every night, cream your fingers, do an up and down movement on the throat. When treating the front portion, throw your head back; when attending to the back regions, throw it forward. With finger-tips together, forming a necklace, give the flesh a brisk friction.

After the treatment, slap on a small towel that has been wrung out of ice cold water. Let it remain until the flesh steams.



LINDA DARNELL . . . *includes her neck in her beauty routine.*

There's no need of bearing with hangnails. If the flesh surrounding the nail is kept free from the nail fabric, you'll never have them.

Soak the finger-tips in hot soap suds for several minutes, rinse and dry. Apply cuticle cream or olive oil, work up the flesh with the orange wood stick. Don't press it down at the base; treat it gently until it is released.

If any shreds appear, snip them away with the curved, needle point scissors, being careful not to make a wound. Even the slightest tear invites infection.

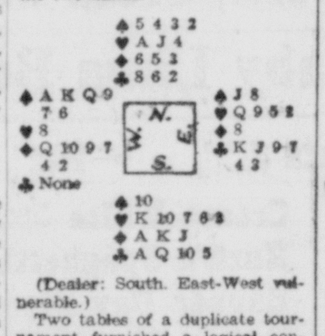
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

MISFITS ARE DYNAMITE

Off-hand it would seem that, if one partner has length in two suits and the other has length in the remaining two, No Trump should be an appropriate declaration. That is frequently not the case. Many a time such hands can be slaughtered at No Trump, whereas they would not make out so badly at all if played in the one suit which is the best between the two hands.



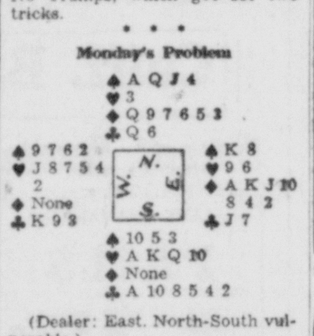
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Two tables of a duplicate tournament furnished a logical contrast when this deal came along. At both of them the first round and a half of bidding was exactly the same. South called 1-Heart, West 2-Spades, East 3-Clubs and West 3-Diamonds. A telling difference was caused by the next bid.

In one case East took the 3-Diamonds into 3-Spades, as a mere preference, and West went to 4-Spades, which he failed to make by one trick. At the other table, over the 3-Diamonds East bid 3-No Trumps, which got set two tricks.

* * *

Monday's Problem



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What kind of bidding would you prefer on this deal?

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SALLY'S SALLIES



Where your wife's dresses are concerned, you must always make allowances.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Brown, 838 Greene street, have as their guest his brother, Forest W. Brown of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glick, 203 Greene street, have returned from a sky-line trip to Richmond, Va., where they spent the holidays.

Leo Twigg, 6, West View terrace, is convalescing from an appendix operation at Allegany hospital.

Mrs. Henry Glick and her grandchildren, Louise and John Glick, 203 Greene street, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glick, 207 Washington street, with Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell and her children, 507 Washington street, spent the holidays at Bedford Springs.

Mrs. Henry Mackey, 515 Washington street, and Mrs. William C. Jacob, Pittsburgh, have returned from Madison, O. Mrs. Jacob is spending the summer with Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Mrs. William E. Delaney and children, Williamsport, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Brooke Whiting Jr. returned from summer school at the University of Virginia, Charlotesville, Va. to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Whiting, 632 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford Jr., Braddock road, will spend the weekend at their cottage on the South Branch.

Miss Joy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, The Dingle, is spending the summer at Moss Lake, a private girl's camp in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, 402 Louisiana avenue, is a patient at Allegany hospital.

Donald Buckle has returned to Washington, D. C., and Wayne Buckle has returned to Annapolis, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue.

Miss Marian Buckle is spending two weeks at Camp Harmony, near Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Rita Gertrude Walker, 518 Rose Hill avenue, and her guest, Miss Ruth Brown, sailed yesterday on the SS. Ancon from New York City, to spend six weeks at Miss Brown's home in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Simpson, Bedford road, and Mrs. Clara Hartsock, Baltimore Pike, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Blanche Huerta, Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Aileen Watson, Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Mary Joan Schmutz, 811 Braddock road.

D. M. Hensel, 132 Utah street, has returned from the Marine hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Utt and daughters, 447 North Mechanic street, are visiting in Buckhannon, W. Va.

Miss Janet Anderson, LaVale, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Welsh, Reihl avenue, and son, Homer, are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Ann Mooney, 601 Columbia avenue, is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Miss Ruth Hughes, 209 Fulton street, and Miss Bernie Hughes, 707 Gephart drive, are visiting in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Evelyn Beckman, 606 Centre street, and Miss Hilda O'Neal, 625 Bedford street, have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Guelda Sulser, Valley road, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underhill, at Center Island, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Washing Dress Shields

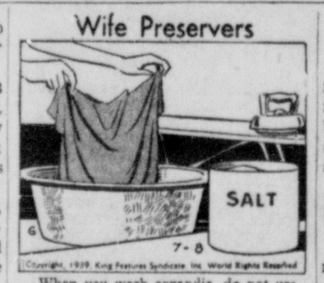
Wash out dress shields in warm, not hot, water and mild soap; rinse them in lukewarm water and hang them in a shady spot or over the towel rack in the bathroom to dry. Daily washing of shields assures summer daintiness.

Will Brighten Room

Colored cotton cords and tassels will brighten a room where the summer curtains are white. If you cannot buy them in colors you want, get white ones and dye them yourself.

Do not cut up all the meat on your plate before beginning to eat. Cut it as you need it.

Wife Preservers



When you wash organdie, do not use starch to keep it at the proper stiffness. Rinse in a strong solution of salt water, and iron while damp.

In setting a table remember that liquids are placed at the right, and salads, butter plates, etc., to the left. Individual salt and pepper containers are placed where most convenient.

Indoor Flower Care

The long-spouted can designed for watering potted plants, comes in very handy for adding water to bowls or vases of flowers. The spout avoids spotting the surrounding surfaces with water.

Puckering Remedy

If youp have trouble keeping sheer materials from puckering when they are sewed on a machine, slip a piece of thin paper under the material and stitch right through it. The paper can then be easily pulled away.

Washing Woolen Robes

To launder a woolen robe, prepare a large quantity of lukewarm sudsy water. Put the robe in and press the suds all through it. Repeat twice, then rinse the robe in clean, lukewarm water three t... Squeeze out what water you... with light pressure, then roll... robe in a bath towel. Leave ... an hour, then shake it out and... it on a flat surface, in the s... to dry.

ALLEGANY GROVE EMPORIUM
Route 40 — 5 Miles West of Cumberland
★
Fish, Meats and Groceries
Drugs and Notions
★
Modern Restaurant
★
CAR SERVICE

July Clearance Sale!
Bargains Throughout the Store
Dresses 88c
Values to $1.98
Dresses $1.45
Values to $2.98
Dresses $1.65
Values to $3.98
Sizes 12 to 50
Hollywood Shop
31 Baltimore St.

Children's Clothes
From
Tots to Teens
★
LILIAN'S GIRLS SHOP
64 Baltimore Street

Special Gliders $15.95
6 cushion
Metal Chairs $2.45
Free Delivery
CITY FURNITURE CO.
next to B&O tracks
183 Baltimore Street

Be Cool and Comfortable!
Men's and Ladies'
SUMMER STYLES
on
EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

Chester Coughenour

wants to see you at
Personal FINANCE COMPANY
OF CUMBERLAND
to lend you money to clean up your old bills, fix up the house, buy new furnishings, get new clothes, have teeth attended to, pay for medical services, or any other need.
You DON'T have to have co-makers, at Personal. Nor even the kind of security usually demanded elsewhere. No indiscreet inquiries. No wage assignment. Our main requirement is your ability to make small regular payments. Come in today.
LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
Phones 83 - 722 Room 1—2nd Floor

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of single and double frame dwellings on Bowery Street in Frostburg.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County duly passed in a cause in said Court pending, wherein Annie Flanigan, and others, are complainants, and Darby Johnson, is defendant, the same being No. 15,207 Equity in said Court, the undersigned Trustee will offer at public sale on Saturday, July 22nd, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., in front of the Gunter Hotel, in Frostburg, Maryland, the following property, to-wit:

FIRST: All that lot or parcel of ground known as Lot No. 4, of Block 17, of Beall's First Addition to the town of Frostburg, fronting fifty feet on Bowery Street, and running back 150 feet to an alley. It being the same property conveyed to Darby Brady, by James A. Brady and others, as the first item in a deed dated May 20th, 1937, and recorded in Liber No. 177, folio 682, of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is improved by a six room frame house known as No. 79 Bowery Street.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground known as Lot No. 3 of Block No. 18, of Bealls First Addition of the Town of Frostburg, situated on the West side of Bowery Street (formerly called Main Street), having a frontage of fifty feet on Bowery Street and running back 150 feet to an alley. It being the same property conveyed to Darby Brady, by Francis Larue, and wife, by deed dated April 27th, 1889, and recorded in Liber No. 66, folio 528, one of the Land Records of Allegany County.

This property is known as No. 95 and 97 Bowery Street and is a double frame containing eight rooms on one side and six rooms on the other.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE-half cash and the balance in twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

Adv.—N July 1-8-15-21st

PUBLIC SERVICE GIANT FOOD MARKET MONEY SAVERS FOR FRI. & SAT.

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRI. & SAT.

SOLID HOME GROWN Cabbage 1c lb.

"CAROLINA MADE" PICKLES
• Sweet • Dill • Sour • Relish Sweet • Mustard Pickles
2 12 oz. Btles 17c

BLUE RIBBON All Purpose FLOUR 24 lb. bag 47c

CIGARETTES
CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELDS, RALEIGHS
$1.17 Cart.

Jack'n Jill Gelatine 3 for 10c All Flavors
SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. can 50c
RINSO or OXYDOL 2 lg. bx. 37c
Van Camps MILK 10 Tall cans 55c

Pillsbury Flour	24 lb. bag 79c
Domino Sugar	25 lb. bag $1.21
Maxwell House Coffee	2 lb. can 51c
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Excel Crackers	2 lb. box 13c
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Warfield Cocoa	2 lb. can 15c
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Carnation MILK 10 tall cans 61c
KIX OR WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c
SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar 19c
Public Pride PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 25c

QUALITY CATSUP 2 8 oz btls 13c
P & G SOAP 10 lb. Bars 34c
College Inn Tomato Juice 47 oz. can 19c
Public Pride Salad Dressing Sandwich Spread 19c Qt. Jar

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Prime Steer CHUCK ROAST 13c lb. END CUTS
Tender BEEF STEAKS 21c lb.
Milk Fed VEAL CHOPS 18c lb.

Star Hams Armour's 24c lb.
Pork Shoulder ROASTS 14c lb.
Armour's Star or Old English BACON 19c lb.

Stewing Lamb	lb. 10c
Hamburger Fresh Ground	lb. 15c
Lean Plate Boil	lb. 10c
Minced Ham	lb. 10c
Sliced Bacon	½-lb. pkg. 10c
Longhorn Cheese	2 lbs. 33c
Snappy Cheese	lb. 33c
Creamery Butter	2 lbs. 49c
Salt Pork Side or Jowl	lb. 10c
Skinless Franks	lb. 15c
Country Style Sausage	lb. 15c

Home Dressed FOWL 30c lb. Broilers & Fryers lb. 33c
Pork Loin ROASTS 18c lb. End Cuts
Small Hams 16c lb. Cala Style
Roasting Veal Breast 12½c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Received Daily!

LARGE SOLID TOMATOES	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE	LARGE MELONS	JUICY LEMONS
5c lb.	5 lbs. 23c	5c lb.	45c lb. Long or Round	15c doz.

Home Grown Beets	bun. 5c	Cal. Oranges	doz. 15c
Home Grown Carrots	bun. 5c	Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Home Grown Beans	lb. 5c	Fresh Kale	lb. 10c
Large Ripe Lopes	ea. 10c	Head Lettuce	5c
Pascal Celery	2 for 23c	Green Apples	lb. 5c

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY SHOP HERE!

Save Raspberries for Feasts To Come

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Berries, when worked on by a thoughtful cook have a certain something that helps "put across" any an ordinary food.

The time is about ripe now for putting up raspberries, for preserving the summer's goodness to embellish the feasts of fall.

Make red raspberry jelly; it gives a zest to roast chicken or meat, and as a topping for hot, buttered biscuits it is hard to beat.

For best flavor, color and texture always select berries that are firm, well formed and of uniform size and color. Soft, mushy berries make an inferior product.

A Bolstering Fruit

When buying berries in boxes, turn the berries out to make sure there are no soft or moldy ones underneath. Since berries do not keep very well, put them up as soon as possible. Never wash them until you are ready to cook them. Berries will keep several hours if stored in a very cold place.

The delicate raspberry flavor of jellies and jams is often improved by the addition of some other fruit juice—apple, currant, plum, rhubarb, loganberry or grape. That will make the jelly a little firmer. You may want to can raspberry juice to be made into jelly later, when the weather is cooler. Be sure to use new rubbers and jar tops, and to store the juice in a cool place.

Sometimes jellies fade when exposed to the light, so you better wrap each glass in paper and store in a cool, dark dry place.

* * *

RED RASPBERRY JELLY—Put cups of berries and 2 cups of water in a kettle. Simmer until the berries are soft. Mix 4 cups of juice with 2 cups of water and simmer until the plums are soft. Add berries and plums into a jelly bag and let drip. Do not press the pulp or the juice may become cloudy. Measure the juice, then measure two-thirds as much sugar as juice. Place 4 cups of juice in a kettle and let come to a boil, then add 3 cups of sugar and boil until some of the juice sheets off the edge of a spoon dipped into it. (A silver or silver-plated spoon is best.) Pour several drops of the juice on a cold plate and when it jells, the jelly is done.

Pour the cooked jelly into well rinsed and sterilized glasses and cool, when cool, with melted paraf-

* * *

You can use the fruit pulp by putting it into a delicious spicy butter. Press the pulp through a sieve to remove seeds and to each cup of pulp, add ½ cup of juice, cups of granulated sugar 2 tea-

RIPE RED RASPBERRY JELLY

(Makes About 8 Medium Glasses)

cups prepared juice
lated sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
cups granu-

To prepare fruit: grind or crush enough about three quarts fully-ripe raspberries. Place in jelly cloth and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, add a quarter of a teaspoon of butter.) Continue stirring and bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

...ts of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ...of cloves and nutmeg, ½ tea... of salt and 3 tablespoons of ...n juice. Cook slowly and stir ...ently until a thick mass forms. ...Pour into sterilized glasses or jars ...seal as for jelly.

...For extra flavor substitute a cup ...crushed pineapple, or rhubarb ...berries for a cup of the pulp.

Don't Add Soda

...Don't add a pinch of soda to peas ...in cooking; the peas will lose ...some of their valuable vitamins and ...have a dull color.



Here are all the ingredients for ripe red raspberry jelly, a treat that will embellish many a winter dinner.

Work Habits Are Blessing or Curse

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Many a child growing up today lacks habits of work. For some, however, the greatest need is release from the being-busy conscience imposed upon them by adults who have overemphasized industry as a virtue.

Think of the elderly men and women of today who, having passed their prime of bodily strength and vigor, still are trying to fool themselves, and others, that they are busy. Even the elderly persons being tenderly cared for by their loving children often make their children and themselves miserable because, as creatures of habit, they don't know how to relax now that they have nothing to do.

There are parents who, brought up in an atmosphere in which idleness was sinful, cannot allow themselves to enjoy complete relaxation when they should. How many of my readers are afflicted by the feeling, "I ought to be doing something," even when there is nothing that needs to be done, and when they most need to have a carefree feeling! I must admit that I suffer some from this malady myself.

A great many of us should acquire a conscience for relaxation; ought to think, indeed, that it is sinful not to take better care of ourselves.

Task Not Easy

Cultivating in our children a healthy balance of habits of industry and relaxation is not easy.

A self-sacrificing unmarried daughter writes: "My father, now in his 70's, and mother come from pioneer families in which the amount of work done was appalling. I can't keep up with either of them, though I am 35." Then she describes how her father grows vexed at her every time she takes off to relax or enjoy some recreation. I can understand how this daughter suffers, also how the father must feel annoyed at her. I remember a grandmother who, when I was a lad on the farm, not only was annoyed when I played, but let me know she was.

I should like to beg of my readers who have an overwhelmingly busy conscience that they guard themselves against hanging such a burden on their children's necks. We parents need to help our children early in their childhood to budget their time so that they can play at certain intervals without any feeling of guilt or fear that some one will be charging them with wasting time. This does not mean, however, that we shall not train them in good habits of work.

Cookies for Children

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Health in Fruits

The body needs vitamin C to help keep up tissues and to maintain healthy gums. Lack of this vitamin over quite a long period may bring about loss of appetite, fatigue and soreness of joints and muscles. Half a grapefruit or one large orange a day will supply this vitamin.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority On Problems of Love and Marriage, Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Since I don't go with him, I've been going with other young men, but none of them interests me. Do you think it would be proper for me to ask him to a party, to which I've been invited and asked to bring a young man?

Louise.

By all means, ask him to the party, look your best and give him an opportunity to pay his usual compliments with interest. My best wishes.

His Mother Changed When He Became Serious over a Girl

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I have been going with a very lovely girl of 18, although I am only 20, for about a year. Both my father and sister liked this girl, when all of a sudden mother changed. It is true we are both sort of young to be serious, but just the same I want to keep on dating her, although mother has hinted that she'd like me to stop going out with her.

The girl broke her last date with me, without giving a good excuse. She has many friends, some of whom I don't admire. Would you advise me to break off with her, as my mother advises, or what?

Wondering.

My dear boy, my advice to you is very simple. Try to make the acquaintance of some other girls, and do not take out just one girl, but lots of them. You are too young to pin all your hopes on one girl. You will find that if you are just yourself, and don't try too hard to please, but be nice to them all, the girls will begin to bid for you. Best of luck to you.

He Wants Her To Elope with Him

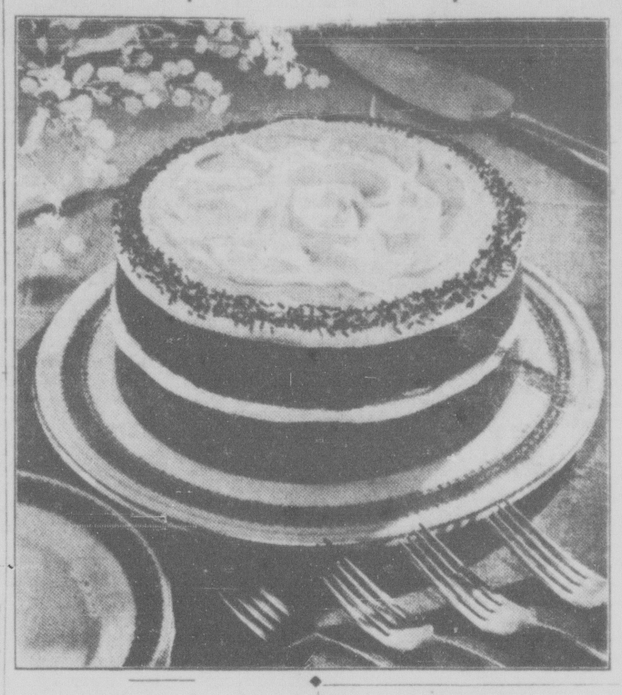
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Anxious.

If you will look about you, my dear, you will not find too many happy marriages, where the parties did what you are proposing to do. Your parents have your best interests at heart, I know, and perhaps they have a good reason for not wanting you to see this young man. Talk it over with them seriously. And I sincerely hope you will not do this rash thing.

Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake Will Chase Away Menu Monotony



Hear the Murmurs of Pleasure When the Family Tastes This Cake!

Here's a layer cake with the well-loved flavor of old-fashioned chocolate-covered molasses candy. A little molasses gives the frosting a delicate, delightful tang, as well as a lovely fawn color. Chocolate decorettes rim the cake, making a striking finish for the satiny swirls of frosting. And the cake itself is even grained, "chocolatey" and velvet-textured. Serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake for parties or for a special dessert, most any time—it always creates a sensation.

Lovely to Look At—Easy to Make

Here's where you "skyrocket" your reputation for fine cooking—and so easily! Just follow the simple directions at the right, but be sure to use the new triple-creamed shortening, because you do want to have that luscious flavor, that feathery lightness.

Surprise the family—serve Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake today. Don't forget, these tender chocolate layers are delicious with other frostings, too.

Orleans Chocolate Layer Cake

½ cup shortening (triple creamed)
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 ounces chocolate, melted
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk

Blend shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Bake in two eight-inch shortening-greased layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes.

Orleans Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
5 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon light molasses
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
Chocolate decorettes

Put egg whites, sugar, water, molasses, and cream of tartar in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about seven minutes).

Remove from fire, add vanilla, and beat until thick enough to spread.

Spread frosting between layers, making swirls on top. Sprinkle chocolate decorettes around edge of cake, making an attractive border.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

English Muffins

English muffins with rum butter topping will make a hit with hot or iced tea. Spread hot toasted muffins with one-third cup butter, mixed with one cup confectioner's sugar and one tablespoon of rum. Mix in a few gratings of lemon and orange rind and spread on eight halves. Reheat until brown and bubbly and serve at once.

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Royal Scarlet Grapefruit ... 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Royal Scarlet Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 1 talls 27c
Fancy Spring Frying Chickens lb. 35c

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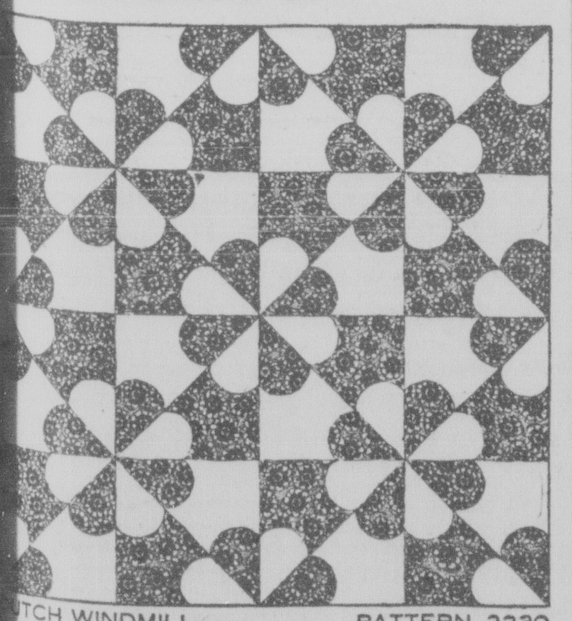
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Pattern Pieces--Two Materials Make Laura Wheeler Quilt



DUTCH WINDMILL PATTERN 2230

An old time favorite, Dutch Windmill, so easily made, is a lovely colonial pattern. Pattern contains accurate pattern diagram of block; instructions for making; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY SHOP HERE!

Save Raspberries for Feasts To Come

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

berries, when worked on by a ughtful cook, have a certain thing that helps "put across" ny an ordinary food.

The time is about ripe now for ing up raspberries, for pre- ving the summer's goodness to bellan the feasts of fall.

ake red raspberry jelly; it gives a zest to roast chicken or meat. d as a topping for hot, buttered uits it is hard to beat.

For best flavor, color and tex- always select berries that are well formed and of uniform and color. Soft, mushy berries e an inferior product.

A Bolstering Fruit

hen buying berries in boxes, the berries out to make sure e are no soft or moldly ones erneath. Since berries do not very well, put them up as as possible. Never wash them you are ready to cook them. ies will keep several hours if ed in a very cold place.

e delicate raspberry flavor of e and jams is often improved he addition of some other fruit erry—apple, currant, plum, rhu- , loganberry or grape. That make the jelly a little firmer. ou may want to can raspberry to be made into jelly later, n the weather is cooler. Be to use new rubbers and jar and to store the juice in a cool e.

metimes jellies fade when ex- d to the light, so you better each glass in paper and store cool, dark dry place.

* * *

D RASPBERRY JELLY—Put ps of berries and 2 cups of r in a kettle. Simmer until the es are soft. Mix 4 cups of with 2 cups of water and er until the plums are soft. berries and plums into a jelly and let drip. Do not press pulp or the juice may become y. Measure the juice, then e two-thirds as much sugar ice. Place 4 cups of juice in a and let come to a boil, then 3 cups of sugar and boil until of the juice sheets off the of a spoon dipped into it. (A or silver-plated spoon is best.) our several drops of the juice a cold plate and when it jells, lly is done.

r the cooked jelly into well ed and sterilized glasses and when cool, with melted paraf-

* * *

can use the fruit pulp by g it into a delicious spicy . Press the pulp through a to remove seeds and to each of pulp, add ½ cup of juice, of granulated sugar 2 tea-

RIPE RED RASPBERRY JELLY
(Makes About 8 Medium Glasses)
cups pre- lated sugar
pared juice 1 box powdered
cups granu- fruit pectin

prepare fruit: grind or crush ghly about three quarts fully- raspberries. Place in jelly cloth queeze out juice.

easure sugar into dry dish and aside until needed. Measure ared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart filling up last cup or fraction h with water if necessary.

ce over hottest fire. Add pow- ed fruit pectin. Mix well and ue stirring until mixture comes a hard boil. At once pour in stirring constantly. (To re- foaming, add a quarter of a oon of butter. Continue stir- bring to a full rolling boil, and hard one minute.

ove from fire. Skim. Pour Paraffin hot jelly at once.

t of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon of cloves and nutmeg, ⅛ tea- of salt and 3 tablespoons of juice. Cook slowly and stir tly until a thick mass forms. into sterilized glasses or jars eal as for jelly.

extra flavor substitute a cup shed pineapple, or rhubarb erries for a cup of the pulp.

t Add Soda

t add a pinch of soda to peas cooking; the peas will lose of their valuable vitamins and ave a dull color.



Here are all the ingredients for ripe red raspberry jelly, a treat that will embellish many a winter dinner.

Work Habits Are Blessing or Curse

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Many a child growing up today lacks habits of work. For some, however, the greatest need is release from the being-busy conscience imposed upon them by adults who have overemphasized industry as a virtue.

Think of the elderly men and women of today who, having passed their prime of bodily strength and vigor, still are trying to fool themselves, and others, that they are busy. Even the elderly persons being tenderly cared for by their loving children often make their children and themselves miserable because, as creatures of habit, they don't know how to relax now that they have nothing to do.

There are parents who, brought up in an atmosphere in which idleness was sinful, cannot allow themselves to enjoy complete relaxation when they should. How many of my readers are afflicted by the feeling, "I ought to be doing something," even when there is nothing that needs to be done, and when they most need to have a carefree feeling! I must admit that I suffer some from this malady myself.

A great many of us should acquire a conscience for relaxation; ought to think, indeed, that it is sinful not to take better care of ourselves.

Task Not Easy

Cultivating in our children a healthy balance of habits of industry and relaxation is not easy. A self-sacrificing unmarried daughter writes: "My father, now in his 70's, and mother come from pioneer families in which the amount of work done was appalling. I can't keep up with either of them, though I am 35." Then she describes how her father grows vexed at her every time she takes off to relax or enjoy some recreation. I can understand how this daughter suffers, also how the father must feel annoyed at her. I remember a grandmother who, when I was a lad on the farm, not only was annoyed when I played, but let me know she was.

I should like to beg of my readers who have an overwhelmingly busy conscience that they guard themselves against hanging such a burden on their children's necks. We parents need to help our children early in their childhood to budget their time so that they can play at certain intervals without any feeling of guilt or fear that some one will be charging them with wasting time. This does not mean, however, that we shall not train them in good habits of work.

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2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
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Blend shortening, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well.

Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

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Sift baking powder and soda with flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth.

Bake in two eight-inch shortening-greased layer pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes.

Orleans Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
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Chocolate decorettes

Put egg whites, sugar, water, molasses, and cream of tartar in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about seven minutes).

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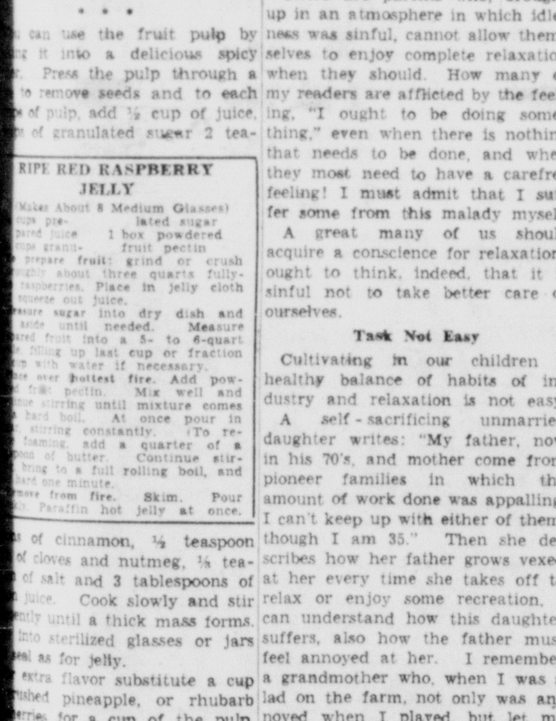
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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, subject, "The Romance of Religion." 7:30 p. m., evening worship, subject, "The Master's Cup."

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional service. Subject, Goodness.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon subject "Can Present Day Religion Endure?" This is the third sermon in the series. The special phase of the subject to be considered is "Religion Without God."

Trinity Methodist

136 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., preaching by the minister.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting, everybody welcome.

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Service at Emmanuel 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Service at Flintstone 3 p. m.

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Circuit—C. J. Clark, Pastor.

Calvary Church, Ridgeley: Church school 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., vesper service, 7 p. m. Board of Christian Education will meet at the Church Monday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the Church Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Church school 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m., prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second Street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. The Pastor preaching. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

McKenrree Methodist

N. Centre St. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Theme "The Poverty of Jesus." 8 p. m. Evening worship.

Theme "The Three Candidates." Baked ham dinner sponsored by McKendree auxiliary Sunday July 9 at Mrs. Marguerite Smith's residence 315 Central ave., 1 p. m.

There will be a lawn fete given at Miss Marie Meekings residence on Central ave., Thursday, July 13.

Program and Silver Cup Contest Rally Report Friday, July 14, 8 p. m.

Barton First Methodist

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, minister. Church school and Adult Bible classes—9:45; Morning worship 10:45; The Rev. Kenneth Plummer will preach; Epworth League — 6:30; No Evening worship.

Midweek Prayer Service — Wed. evening—7:30.

First Methodist

Bedford street, near North Centre St.

The Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor and the Nursery hour 11 o'clock. Divine worship 11 o'clock. Young Peoples League 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. This service will be broadcast.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Lillian Smith, leader, will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Smith, 151 Bedford street. Mid-week service Wednesday night 7:30.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Baughman, leader, will meet Thursday night 7:45 in the Parsonage.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor.

Prosperity—Preaching 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Union—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; The Union Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., Choir rehearsal. 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' hour. Delegates to the Youth Council will give reports. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, sermon theme, "The World of Tomorrow." Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions, Tuesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson—10 a. m., church school session, 8 p. m., Young People's meeting. Election of officers will be held. Wednesday 8 p. m., preaching service.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise—Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10; Divine worship 11.

Oliver's Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Oldtown—Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Divine Worship 8 p. m. Tuesday, Home Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. Friday Choir Rehearsal 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 10. Saturday Ladies Aid Social at the Mill Stone during the evening.

Davis Memorial—Sunday school 10; Epworth League 7 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies Aid Meeting at the home of Mrs. Zelda Valentine 1:30 p. m.; Thursday, Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister.

Mount Hermon—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier—Sunday school 2 p. m.; sermon 3 p. m.

Flintstone—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 8 p. m.

Chaneysville—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister.

9:30 a. m., church school—departments and classes well organized, invite the attendance of all who have no membership in any church school in Cumberland.

11 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the minister. At this service, the minister will begin a series of servons on "Jesus as seen by different persons." The first will be Jesus as seen through the eyes of a Politician."

7:30 p. m. evening prayer and praise service with a sermon by the minister, topic: "Breaking the Alabaster Box."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the midweek prayer and praise service.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, installation of church school officers and teachers. Sermon subject, "Seeing Jesus." 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject: "Does God Guide?" Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday 7:30 p. m., official board meeting.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson Boulevard. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "I Dare You To Be Strong." The first of a series of challenges to youth. Anthem: Oh Shout With Holy Joy! 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Adult Union; Senior, Intermediate and Junior Young Peoples Unions, 7:30 p. m. "The Unmerciful One: or How Christ Handles the Problem of Forgiveness. Solo: Miss Jean Saylor.

Monday 7:30 p. m. the trustees and the Young Women's Auxiliary will meet. Tuesday 8:30 a. m. the radio broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Amoma Class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the midweek service of the church for prayer, praise, and Bible study will be in charge of the Mizpah Class. They have prepared an interesting program. Give them your hearty support. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

From sunday evening to Friday night inclusive, July 9th to 14th, the Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly and Pastors' Conference will be held at Braddock Heights. Our pastor has been engaged to teach Dr. Burrough's book, "How to Win to Christ," two periods each day during the assembly.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, general superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "Working With Christ." Special music by the choir. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Reva Anderson, director. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject: "Baiting the Devil Traps." Old fashioned congregational singing. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.

Midweek worship and lecture Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, in connection with the Swanson Memorial Bible Class, 7 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street.

Sunday 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. Cleveland M. Taylor, Moderator of the Western District Baptist Association. (Theme) Three great verbs of the Bible.

12:15 p. m. Sunday school. 3:00 p. m., installation sermon delivered by The Rev. S. E. Lee, pastor of Duke Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa., the Rev. S. E. Lee, D. D., is moderator of the Tri State Baptist Convention.

The charge will be given to the pastor and church by the Rev. E. W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, Cumberland. 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. B. J. Moore, former pastor of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Conemaugh, Pa.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor, Dr. G. C. Hollomond, clerk.

Grace Baptist

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school: 9:45 a. m. Divine worship: 11 a. m. Sermon by Mathew Robb: "Open Windows." Baptist Training Union: 7 p. m. Evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Message by Mr. Mathew Robb.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer of Praise service in charge of Deacons. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice. Friday morning devotional broadcast.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Third Mile." No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Knowing Oneself." Thursday evening, 7:30, the men of the Brotherhood will meet at the church. The topic for discussion will be "What is the Christian Attitude Toward Political 'Isms'". Next Sunday the Rev. Roland Renkel, a student at Gettysburg Seminary will preach.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Meeting of congregation, Monday, 8 p. m. Service at Lonaconing omitted for the day.

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., Pastor.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., The Church Vestry. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., combined meeting of Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington St., Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., Church school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m., the church at worship. Sermon by the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Keyser, W. Va., sermon subject, "The Certainty of God". Choir rehearsals and Scout activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian)

Barrelville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., devotional services. Friday evening, Scout activities.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. No evening services.

Presbyterian, Lonaconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Divine worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service, the Good Will Fire Company attending in body. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

Cor. Race and Fourth Sts. C. K. Welch, Minister.

Sunday School and Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m. This will be a unified worship service and there will be no 10:45 service thru July and August.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening Worship and Sermon, 7:30.

Wednesday prayer and study, 7:30.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship 9:45 a. m., Junior League and B. Y. P. D. 7 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Sermon theme, "Our Greatest Need—a return to God." Vocal solo, by John Clayton. Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

The First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour Streets, C. H. Wakeman, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Pastor. Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. Song service 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Services: Sunday—Holy Communion service 11 a. m.; evening service and communion at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Consistory meeting Monday evening at 7:30. The choirs will practice Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m.; chapel choir at 7 p. m.; and the senior choir at 8 p. m.

Zion Reformed

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening services.

Cemetery Board and Consistory meeting on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Wellersburg, charge

George Raymond Winters, Pastor

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Wellersburg—Sunday Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Alfred S. Kresge of Meyersdale supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

Corriganville — Sunday Church school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Alfred S. Kresge of Meyersdaye supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

Ellerslie — Sunday Church school at 10 a. m. No church service.

Hyndman—Sunday Church school at 9:30 a. m. No church service.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, Rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Francis B. Cannon, 11 o'clock.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector. The fifth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school and Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

9 Smallwood street. The Rev. M. P. Hogarth, Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11 a. m.

Frostburg

First Methodist Episcopal

Edgar W. Beckett, minister.

9:30, Church school.

10:45, Morning worship, Holy Communion.

6:30, Epworth League.

7:30 Evening worship, "He Was Angry."

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Communion service, 11 a. m.

Salem Reformed

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. the congregation will join with Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, East Union St., for Morning Worship. The Rev. I. F. Tracke preaching the sermon. No evening services.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The senior and junior Holy Name Societies will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass, and the Holy Name choir will sing; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; Holy Name vespers and novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, Minister.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon, "Reasons for Living." Evening services discontinued for the summer.

Welsh Baptist Memorial

W. D. Reese, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Calvary Nazarene

Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Preaching 3 p. m.; Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of The Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Other Churches

The Assembly Of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland. Pastor, The Rev. H. C. Jacobs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

A Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Trinity Church of Midlothian, Maryland, will be conducted for two weeks beginning Monday, July 10 ending with the commencement exercise, Friday, night, July 21. The school will be in session each morning from 9 to 12 noon, excepting Saturday.

Miss Isabel Weller, Hagerstown, will be in charge, assisted by Miss Bernice Garns also of Hagerstown, and other efficient workers. No home study will be required and no books except in the hands of the teachers.

The children will be taught portions of Scripture suited to their ages; they will hear many interesting stories; have supervised play periods; periods for music, salutes to the Christian and American flags, and handwork. We are inviting all children from the age of 6 to 16 to attend.

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street two blocks above Henderson boulevard. The Old Town Clock Church. Rev. James R. Lisley, minister Bible school, 9:45; morning worship and communion 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road, The Rev. J. R. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; Divine worship at 11, subject, "Our All Sufficient God." This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30. Evengelistic service at 7:30. In this service Dr. J. R. Dunn, Wollaston, Mass. will be the guest speaker. The Ambassador male quartet from Eastern Nazarene College will sing in this service.

The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic Street.

Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Philpson in charge. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 11 a. m., children's meeting on third floor; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service.

During the week, public meetings Friday and Saturday nights; Band of Love meeting for th little folks Saturday, 2 p. m.

Street meeting at corner of Baltimore and South Mechanic streets Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army Hall

511 Virginia Avenue

Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Gospel service.

Midweek meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Band of Love meeting for the little folks on Saturday at 2 p. m. Boys' Club meeting Saturday at 10 a. m.

Street meeting Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, the Rev. John L. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., subject, "Jeroboam: A Man With A Great Opportunity."

Educational Rally 11 o'clock. Dickson and the E. N. C. Male Quartet of Wallaston, Mass. Workers. N. Y. P. S. Society 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Special singers—The Reigard Boys of Ebensburg, Pa.

Revival meeting begins Thurs-

Jeroboam — **ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** — **By Alfred J. Buescher**

Scripture—I Kings 11:26-43.



Jeroboam, an Ephrathite and Solomon's servant, was a "mighty man of valor," and Solomon made him ruler over all laborers on the walls of Jerusalem.



One day when Jeroboam went outside Jerusalem, he met the prophet, Ahijah, in a field, dressed in a new garment, which Ahijah tore into 12 pieces.



Ahijah told Jeroboam that if he would obey God, he would be given ten tribes to rule over, symbolized by ten pieces of his torn garment.



Solomon heard of this meeting and was angry and sought to kill Jeroboam, but he arose and fled into Egypt. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 3:6.)

The Golden Text



"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." —Proverbs 3:6.

Jeroboam: A Man With a Great Opportunity

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

7-8

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 9 is I Kings 11:26-43, the Golden Text being Proverbs 3:6, "In all thy days acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.")

LAST WEEK we had a glimpse into the wonders of Solomon's reign. He was renowned through all the then known world for his wisdom, so that people came from far away to visit him and bring him gifts.

But with all his wisdom, Solomon was not wise enough to rule his life well. As he grew older he departed from the way of life God wished him to lead. He took many wives from foreign lands—700 wives and 300 other women who lived at his court. These women of other religions worshiped many strange gods and weaned Solomon away from the worship of the God of Israel and of his father, David.

The Lord was, therefore, angry with Solomon, and vowed that while he would allow Solomon to live out his life as king, his son would not be allowed to follow him in peace. And the Lord told Solomon that as he had not kept his promises made when he ascended the throne, his son should lose all but one tribe of the 12 of Israel, the one he would allow him to keep because of David.

Solomon had enemies in his own country, as of course many did not approve of his way of living, of his extravagance and taking foreign women for wives. There was one named Hadad, an Edomite, who, when Joab, one of David's captains, had killed his relatives, had fled to Egypt. He had found great favor with the Pharaoh, who had given him his own wife's sister for a wife. But when Hadad found this Joab had died and David, too, had "been gathered to his fathers," he petitioned the Pharaoh to let him go back to his own people. Pharaoh was reluctant to do so, but he did.

Jeroboam, Man of Valour

Then there was Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, an Ephrathite, and servant of Solomon. Jeroboam was "a mighty man of valour," and seeing him so industrious, Solomon made the young man ruler over the laborers who were working on the foundations of the walls of Jerusalem.

Now one day Jeroboam went outside Jerusalem, and while walking in a field he met Ahijah, the prophet. You remember him in our last lesson, no doubt. Jeroboam was wearing a brand new garment, and when he encountered Ahijah, the two being alone in the field, Ahijah deliberately tore this new garment into 12 pieces, each piece symbolizing a tribe of Israel. And Ahijah told Jeroboam that if he would do as the Lord wished, and walk in His ways, he would be made ruler over ten of the tribes.

Solomon hearing of this affair, sought to kill Jeroboam, but the youth fled into Egypt, and stayed there until the death of Solomon. Solomon ruled for 40 years, and was succeeded by his son, Rehoboam.

Isn't it sad that none of these rulers would keep the promises they made to the Lord when they were crowned? I suppose they would mean to do as the Lord wished, but were weak, and when they found themselves powerful rulers would forget to "walk in the way of the Lord," and indulge in all sorts of evils.

Parable of the Talents

Apropos of this wasting of talents is the parable told by Jesus in Matthew 25, of the master who was going away and who called his three servants and gave one five talents, another two, and one to the third. And the one that had five talents traded with them and made five more; the one that had two gained another two; but the one who had only one went and buried it in the ground for fear he would lose it.

When the master came again he who had five talents came and said he had five more than the original. And the lord said to him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

And when the second came with his two talents doubled the lord said the same to him. But when the one who had buried his talent came and told what he had done with it, the lord was angry and took away his one talent and gave it to the one who had ten, for he would use it wisely.

It always is so, those who squander their talents, whether it be money and property or health and mental gifts, lose their talents and are disinherited. While those who are sober and industrious, making the most of what they have, may not always win wealth in money and property, but are happy and feel that life is worth while, they truly "enter into the joy of their Lord."

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DRESS UP AND BE GAY!

SELECT LOVELY NEW COSTUMES FROM OUR

Anne Adams

1939 PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER FASHIONS



Summer is a glorious time but only if you make the most of its possibilities by planning an individualized wardrobe. Our latest Anne Adams fashion book will help you do exactly that with suggestions for "pack-ables," sea-and-suntan styles, classics for sportswear and airy gowns for special occasions.

Order the Summer pattern book today from our Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclose fifteen cents in coins or, if you order a pattern at the same time, the price is twenty-five cents for both.

LATEST WOMEN'S NEWS AND FEATURES DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m., Morning worship, subject, "The Romance of Religion." 7:30 p. m., evening worship, subject, "The Master's Cup."

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Official Board. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week devotional service. Subject, Goodness.

Central Methodist

South George street, Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sermon subject "Can Present Day Religion Endure?" This is the third sermon in the series. The special phase of the subject to be considered is "Religion Without God."

Trinity Methodist

130 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, minister. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m., preaching by the minister.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting, everybody welcome.

Emmanuel Methodist

E. A. Wilcher, pastor. Service at Emmanuel 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Service at Flintstone 3 p. m.

Ridgeley-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Circuit—C. J. Clark, Pastor.

Calvary Church, Ridgeley: Church school 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., vesper service, 7 p. m. Board of Christian Education will meet at the Church Monday, 7:30 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the Church Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Church school 10 a. m., preaching, 11 a. m., prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Young People's meeting, Friday, 8 p. m.

Grace Methodist

Virginia Avenue at Second Street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. The Pastor preaching. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

McKenzree Methodist

N. Centre St. The Rev. Leslie A. Dyson minister. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Theme "The Poverty of Jesus." 8 p. m. Evening worship.

Theme "The Three Candidates." Baked ham dinner sponsored by McKendree auxiliary Sunday July 9 at Mrs. Marguerite Smith's residence 315 Central ave., 1 p. m.

There will be a lawn fete given at Miss Marie Meekings residence on Central ave., Thursday, July 13.

Program and Silver Cup Contest Rally Report Friday, July 14, 8 p. m.

Barton First Methodist

The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, minister. Church school and Adult Bible classes—9:45; Morning worship 10:-45; The Rev. Kenneth Plummer will preach; Epworth League — 6:30; No Evening worship.

Midweek Prayer Service — Wed. evening—7:30.

First Methodist

Bedford street, near North Centre St.

The Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister. 138 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor and the Nursery hour 11 o'clock. Divine worship 11 o'clock. Young Peoples League 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. This service will be broadcast.

Circle No. 1, Mrs. Lillian Smith, leader, will meet Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Smith, 151 Bedford street. Mid-week service Wednesday night 7:30.

Circle No. 2, Mrs. Baughman, leader, will meet Thursday night 7:45 in the Parsonage.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor.

Prosperity—Preaching 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.

Union—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; The Union Ladies Aid will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown, W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., Choir rehearsal. 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' hour. Delegates to the Youth Council will give reports. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, sermon theme, "The World of Tomorrow." Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rawlings—10 a. m., church school session, 11 a. m., Morning worship, 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions, Tuesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson—10 a. m., church school session, 8 p. m., Young People's meeting. Election of officers will be held. Wednesday 8 p. m., preaching service.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise—Divine worship 9:30; Sunday school 10:30.

Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10; Divine worship 11.

Oliver's Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Oldtown—Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; Divine Worship 8 p. m. Tuesday, Home Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. Friday Choir Rehearsal 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 10. Saturday Ladies Aid Social at the Mill Stone during the evening.

Davis Memorial—Sunday school 10; Epworth League 7 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies Aid Meeting at the home of Mrs. Zelda Valentine 1:30 p. m.; Thursday, Choir rehearsal 7 p. m. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Flintstone Circuit

A. E. Maury, minister.

Mount Hermon—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 11 a. m.

Mount Collier—Sunday school 2 p. m.; sermon 3 p. m.

Flintstone—Sunday school 10 a. m.; sermon 8 p. m.

Chaneysville—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister.

9:30 a. m., church school—departments and classes well organized, invite the attendance of all who have no membership in any church school in Cumberland.

11 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the minister. At this service, the minister will begin a series of servons on "Jesus as seen by different persons." The first will be Jesus as seen through the eyes of a Politician."

7:30 p. m. evening prayer and praise service with a sermon by the minister, topic: "Breaking the Alabaster Box."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the mid-week prayer and praise service.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, installation of church school officers and teachers. Sermon subject, "Seeing Jesus." 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject: "Does God Guide?" Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday 7:30 p. m., official board meeting.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson Boulevard. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "I Dare You To Be Strong." The first of a series of challenges to youth. Anthem: Oh Shout With Holy Joy! 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union. Adult Union; Senior, Intermediate and Junior Young Peoples Unions, 7:30 p. m. "The Unmerciful One: or How Christ Handles the Problem of Forgiveness. Solo: Miss Jean Saylor.

Monday 7:30 p. m. the trustees and the Young Women's Auxiliary will meet. Tuesday 8:30 a. m. the radio broadcast. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Amoma Class. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the midweek service of the church for prayer, praise, and Bible study will be in charge of the Mizpah Class. They have prepared an interesting program. Give them your hearty support. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

From sunday evening to Friday night inclusive, July 9th to 14th, the Maryland Baptist Summer Assembly and Pastors' Conference will be held at Braddock Heights. Our pastor has been engaged to teach Dr. Burrough's book, "How to Win to Christ," two periods each day during the assembly.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown Road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, general superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "Working With Christ." Special music by the choir. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Reva Anderson, director. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., subject: "Baiting the Devil Traps." Old fashioned congregational singing. Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.

Midweek worship and lecture Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday, in connection with the Swanson Memorial Bible Class, 7 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street.

Sunday 11 a. m. sermon by Rev. Cleveland M. Taylor, Moderator of the Western District Baptist Association. (Theme) Three great verbs of the Bible.

12:15 p. m. Sunday school. 3:00 p. m., installation sermon delivered by The Rev. S. E. Lee, pastor of Duke Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa., the Rev. S. E. Lee, D. D., is moderator of the Tri State Baptist Convention.

The charge will be given to the pastor and church by the Rev. E. W. Saylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, Cumberland. 8 p. m. Sermon by the Rev. B. J. Moore, former pastor of the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Conemaugh, Pa.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor, Dr. G. C. Hollomond, clerk.

Grace Baptist

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school: 9:45 a. m. Divine worship: 11 a. m. Sermon by Mathew Robb: "Open Windows." Baptist Training Union: 7 p. m. Evening worship: 7:45 p. m. Message by Mr. Mathew Robb.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer of Praise service in charge of Deacons. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice. Friday morning devotional broadcast.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre streets. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Third Mile." No evening service.

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets. Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Fifth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Knowing Oneself." Thursday evening, 7:30, the men of the Brotherhood will meet at the church. The topic for discussion will be, "What is the Christian Attitude Toward Political 'Isms'". Next Sunday the Rev. Roland Renkel, a student at Gettysburg Seminary will preach.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre streets. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m. Meeting of congregation, Monday, 8 p. m. Service at Lonaconing omitted for the day.

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., Pastor.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. No evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., The Church Vestry. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., combined meeting of Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington St., Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m., the church at worship. Sermon by the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of Presbyterian Church, Keyser, W. Va., sermon subject, "The Certainty of God". Choir rehearsals and Scout activities as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian)

Barrelville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. Wednesday, visitation day. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., devotional services. Friday evening, Scout activities.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. No evening services.

Presbyterian, Lonaconing

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Divine worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service, the Good Will Fire Company attending in body. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

Cor. Race and Fourth Sts. C. K. Welch, Minister.

Sunday School and Morning Worship, 9:45 a. m. This will be a unified worship service and there will be no 10:45 service thru July and August.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Evening Worship and Sermon, 7:30.

Wednesday prayer and study, 7:30.

Westernport, Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school and morning worship 9:45 a. m., Junior League and B. Y. P. D. 7 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., Sermon theme, "Our Greatest Need—a return to God." Vocal solo, by John Clayton. Prayer service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

The First Brethren

Corner Fourth and Seymour Streets, C. H. Wakeman, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Pastor. Christian Endeavor program 6:30 p. m. Song service 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Services: Sunday—Holy Communion service 11 a. m.; evening service and communion at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Consistory meeting Monday evening at 7:30. The choirs will practice Wednesday, junior choir at 4 p. m.; chapel choir at 7 p. m.; and the senior choir at 8 p. m.

Zion Reformed

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening services.

Cemetery Board and Consistory meeting on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Wellersburg, charge George Raymond Winters, Pastor

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Wellersburg—Sunday Church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Alfred S. Kresge of Meyersdale supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

Corriganville — Sunday Church school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Alfred S. Kresge of Meyersdaye supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor.

Ellerslie — Sunday Church school at 10 a. m. No church service.

Hyndman—Sunday Church school at 9:30 a. m. No church service.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, Rector. Fifth Sunday after Trinity: The Holy Communion, D. V., 8 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Francis B. Cannon, 11 o'clock.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector. The fifth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church school and Adult Bible Class. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Philip's Episcopal

9 Smallwood street. The Rev. M. P. Hogarth, Rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11 a. m.

Frostburg

First Methodist Episcopal

Edgar W. Beckett, minister.

9:30, Church school.

10:45, Morning worship, Holy Communion.

6:30, Epworth League.

7:30 Evening worship, "He Was Angry."

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Communion service, 11 a. m.

Salem Reformed

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. the congregation will join with Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, East Union St., for Morning Worship. The Rev. I. F. Tracke preaching the sermon. No evening services.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The senior and junior Holy Name Societies will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass, and the Holy Name choir will sing; Baptisms, 2 p. m.; Holy Name vespers and novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, Minister.

10 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship service, sermon, "Reasons for Living." Evening services discontinued for the summer.

Welsh Baptist Memorial

W. D. Reese, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. worship. Sermons by the pastor.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

Calvary Nazarene

Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Preaching 3 p. m.; Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Church of The Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Other Churches

The Assembly Of God

21 Elder street, South Cumberland. Pastor, The Rev. H. C. Jacobs. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly Of God

A Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Trinity Church of Midlothian, Maryland, will be conducted for two weeks beginning Monday, July 10 ending with the commencement exercise, Friday, night, July 21. The school will be in session each morning from 9 to 12 noon, excepting Saturday.

Miss Isabel Weller, Hagerstown, will be in charge, assisted by Miss Bernice Garns also of Hagerstown, and other efficient workers. No home study will be required and no books except in the hands of the teachers.

The children will be taught portions of Scripture suited to their ages; they will hear many interesting stories; have supervised play periods; periods for music, salutes to the Christian and American flags, and handwork. We are inviting all children from the age of 6 to 16 to attend.

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street two blocks above Henderson boulevard. The Old Town Clock Church. Rev. James R. Lilley, minister Bible school, 9:45; morning worship and communion, 10:45; evangelistic service, 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown road, The Rev. J. B. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship at 11, subject, "Our All Sufficient God." This service will be broadcast. N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:30. Evengelistic service at 7:30. In this service Dr. J. R. Dixon, Wollaston, Mass. will be the guest speaker. The Ambassador male quartet from Eastern Nazarene College will sing in this service.

The Salvation Army Citadel

115 North Mechanic Street

Brigadier and Mrs. B. L. Philpson in charge. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 11 a. m., children's meeting on third floor; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m., Gospel service.

During the week, public meetings Friday and Saturday nights; Band of Love meeting for the little folks Saturday, 2 p. m.

Street meeting at corner of Baltimore and South Mechanic street Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army Hall

511 Virginia Avenue

Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Legion meeting; 8 p. m. Gospel service.

Midweek meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Band of Love meeting for the little folks on Saturday at 2 p. m. Boys' Club meeting Saturday at 10 a. m.

Street meeting Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, the Rev. John L. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., subject, "Jeroboam: A Man With A Great Opportunity."

Educational Rally 11 o'clock. Dickson and the E. N. C. Male Quartet of Wallaston, Mass. Workers. N. Y. P. S. Society 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Special singers—The Reigard Boys of Ebensburg, Pa.

Revival meeting begins Thurs-

Jeroboam — **ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON** — **By Alfred J. Buescher**

Scripture—I Kings 11:26-43.



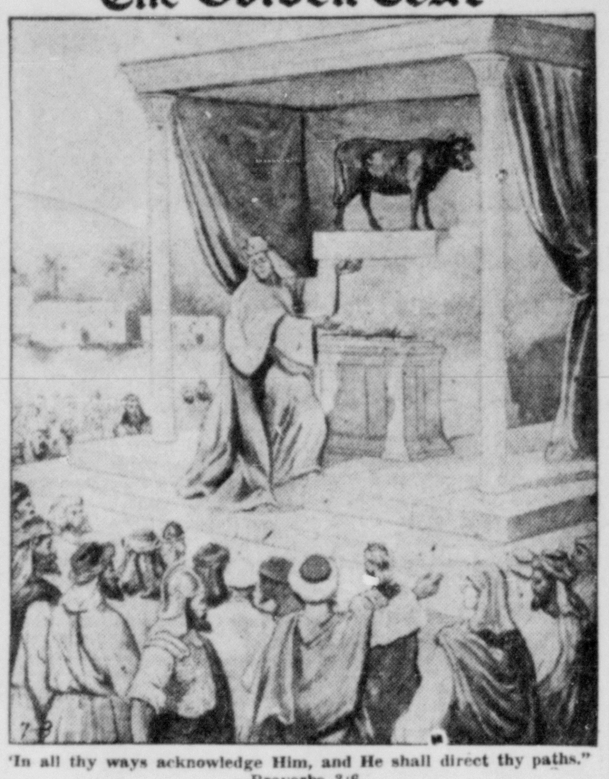
Jeroboam, an Ephrathite and Solomon's servant, was a "mighty man of valor," and Solomon made him ruler over all laborers on the walls of Jerusalem.

One day when Jeroboam went outside Jerusalem, he met the prophet, Ahijah, in a field, dressed in a new garment, which Ahijah tore into 12 pieces.

Ahijah told Jeroboam that if he would obey God, he would be given ten tribes to rule over, symbolized by ten pieces of his torn garment.

Solomon heard of this meeting and was angry and sought to kill Jeroboam, but he arose and fled into Egypt. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 3:6.)

The Golden Text



"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." —Proverbs 3:6.

Jeroboam: A Man With a Great Opportunity

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

7-8

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 9 is I Kings 11:26-43, the Golden Text being Proverbs 3:6, "In all thy days acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.")

LAST WEEK we had a glimpse into the wonders of Solomon's reign. He was renowned through all the then known world for his wisdom, so that people came from far away to visit him and bring him gifts.

But with all his wisdom, Solomon was not wise enough to rule his life well. As he grew older he departed from the way of life God wished him to lead. He took many wives from foreign lands—700 wives and 300 other women who lived at his court. These women of other religions worshiped many strange gods and weaned Solomon away from the worship of the God of Israel and of his father, David.

The Lord was, therefore, angry with Solomon, and vowed that while he would allow Solomon to live out his life as king, his son would not be allowed to follow him in peace. And the Lord told Solomon that as he had not kept his promises made when he ascended the throne, his son should lose all but one tribe of the 12 of Israel, the one he would allow him to keep because of David.

Solomon had enemies in his own country, as of course many did not approve of his way of living, of his extravagance and taking foreign women for wives. There was one named Hadad, an Edomite, who, when Joab, one of David's captains, had killed his relatives, had fled to Egypt. He had found great favor with the Pharaoh, who had given him his own wife's sister for a wife. But when Hadad found this Joab had died and David, too, had "been gathered to his fathers," he petitioned the Pharaoh to let him go back to his own people. Pharaoh was reluctant to do so, but he did.

Jeroboam, Man of Valour

Then there was Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, an Ephrathite, and servant of Solomon. Jeroboam was "a mighty man of valour," and seeing him so industrious, Solomon made the young man ruler over the laborers who were working on the foundations of the walls of Jerusalem.

Now one day Jeroboam went outside Jerusalem, and while walking in a field he met Ahijah, the prophet. You remember him in our last lesson, no doubt. Jeroboam was wearing a brand new garment, and when he encountered Ahijah, the two being alone in the field, Ahijah deliberately tore this new garment into 12 pieces, each piece symbolizing a tribe of Israel. And Ahijah told Jeroboam that if he would do as the Lord wished, and walk in His ways, he would be made ruler over ten of the tribes.

Solomon hearing of this affair, sought to kill Jeroboam, but the youth fled into Egypt, and stayed there until the death of Solomon. Solomon ruled for 40 years, and was succeeded by his son, Rehoboam.

Isn't it sad that none of these rulers would keep the promises they made to the Lord when they were crowned? I suppose they would mean to do as the Lord wished, but were weak, and when they found themselves powerful rulers would forget to "walk in the way of the Lord," and indulge in all sorts of evils.

Parable of the Talents

Apropos of this wasting of talents is the parable told by Jesus in Matthew 25, of the master who was going away and who called his three servants and gave one five talents, another two, and one to the third. And the one that had five talents traded with them and made five more; the one that had two gained another two; but the one who had only one went and buried it in the ground for fear he would lose it.

When the master came again he who had five talents came and said he had five more than the original. And the lord said to him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

And when the second came with his two talents doubled the lord said the same to him. But when the one who had buried his talent came and told what he had done with it, the lord was angry and took away his one talent and gave it to the one who had ten, for he would use it wisely.

It always is so, those who squander their talents, whether it be money and property or health and mental gifts, lose their talents and are disinherited. While those who are sober and industrious, making the most of what they have, may not always win wealth in money and property, but are happy and feel that life is worth while, they truly "enter into the joy of their Lord."

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DRESS UP AND BE GAY!

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1939 PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER FASHIONS



Summer is a glorious time but only if you make the most of its possibilities by planning an individualized wardrobe. Our latest Anne Adams fashion book will help you do exactly that with suggestions for "pack-ables," sea-and-suntan styles, classics for sportswear and airy gowns for special occasions.

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LATEST WOMEN'S NEWS AND FEATURES DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

Stocks Drift Aimlessly in one of Dullest Sessions in Last 17 Years

Labor Troubles Alarm Traders; Business News Favorable

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 7 (AP)—Traders generally kept their buying power idle today and permitted stock market leaders to drift aimlessly in one of the most stagnant sessions of the past 17 years.

Business news, on the whole, maintained its promising aspects and nervousness over Europe waned further. But the urge to speculate or invest was dimmed to some extent by the spread of the General Motors strike and labor troubles elsewhere. In addition, there was an inclination to await Washington developments and more definite signs from the market itself as to the next important jump.

Transfers were 327,970 shares against 413,800 the day before.

A handful of copper and silver mining issues did moderately well for a time, but several slipped at the close. The former were aided by a lift of 2-8 of a cent a pound to 10 ¼ cents in the domestic copper price.

Howe Sound, up 5 points yesterday, dropped 2¼ of this as a strike got under way at its mines in Washington state.

A bit higher in the curb were Humble Oil, American Gas & Electric and Consolidated Mining. Small losers included Electric Bond & Share, Standard Steel Spring and International Petroleum. Turnover was 84,000 shares compared with 63,000 Thursday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	178	290
Declines	238	146
Unchanged	150	175
Total issues	566	611

Total sales: 327,970.

Treasury balance: $2,780,945,063.11.

New York Stocks

New York, July 7 (AP)—Closing stocks:

Chem & Dye	161⅛	161		
Allied Strs	8¾		⅛	8¼
Am Ch Mfg	33			
Am Can	95½			
Am Pow & Li	4			
Am Rad & St S	11⅞	11¾		
Am Roll Mill	13⅜	13		13¼
Am Smelt & R	40⅝	40¼		
Am Tel & Tel	161¼	160⅛		161¼
Am Tob B	83⅞	83⅜		83⅞
Am Wat Wks	8⅞			
Anaconda	24⅜	23¾		
Ark Nat Gas A	4			
At T & S F	26¼	26		
Atl & Ohio	4⅜	4½		
Bethl Steel	53¼	52¼		
Borden Mfg	4⅝	4½		
Borg Warner	3⅝	3½		
Calif Pacific	4	4⅛		
Case J I Corp	23⅞	22⅞		
Chesa & Ohio	33	32⅝		38
Chrysler Corp	69⅞	69¼		
Colum G & El	6	5⅜		
Com Solvents	9⅛			
Curtiss Wright	1⅜	1¼		1⅜
Du Pont	30½	30⅛		
Eastman Kod	158	157		
Elec Auto Lite	30⅜	30		
Elec & Mus	7	6⅞		7
Elec Pow & Lt	3½	3⅜		
Fox Film A	34⅜	34¼		34½
Gen Foods	44⅜	44½		44⅝
Gen Motors	43⅜	42⅝		42⅞
Gillette (BF)	16⅛	16		
Goodyear T & R	26½	26		
Graham Corp	17¾	17¼		17½
Hudson Motor	11¼	11		11¼
Int Harvester	97			
Int Nickel Can	54¾	54½		
Int Tel & Tel	46	45⅜		
Johns-Manville	6	5⅞		
Kennecott Cop	69	68¾		
Libby O F Glass	32¾	32		
Loew's Inc	44⅞	44⅜		44⅜
Lorillard & My B	107¾	107⅜		107¾
Mack Trucks Inc	41¼			
Marshall Field	14⅞	14⅝		
Mont Ward	49⅞	49⅜		
Nat Biscuit	26⅞	26¾		
Nat Cash Reg	17½			
Nat Dairy Pr	15⅝	15½		
Nat Distillers	25½	25⅜		25½
Nat Pow & Lt	7½	1⅞		7½
N Y Central	13⅞	13⅝		
North Am	13¾			
North Pacific	8¼			
Ohio Oil	6⅜			
Otis Steel	4			
Owens-Ill Glass	62			
Packard Motor	3⅛	3		
Param Pictures	8½	8⅜		
Penn RR	16⅜			
Phelps Dodge	33¾	33½		33¾
Phil Pet	7⅜	7⅞		
Pullman	25½			
Pure Oil	7			
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5½		5⅝
Radio Keith Orph	1⅜			
Republic Steel	14¾	14½		
Sears Roebuck	75½	75		75⅜
Socony Vacuum	11½	11⅛		11½
Southern Pacific	12¾	12⅜		12½
Std Brands	6¾	6⅝		6¾
Std Oil Cal	26¼	25¾		
Std Oil Ind	24¾	24⅛		
Std Oil NJ	42	41⅝		41⅝
Stone & Webster	10¼	10⅛		
Studebaker Corp	6¾	6⅝		
Texas Corp	33	32¾		38
Texas Gulf Sul	69⅞	69¼		
Timk Roll B	38¾	37⅞		38¾
Trans-Lux	1⅝	1½		
Union Carbide	75¼	74⅜		75
United Aircraft	35⅜	35		35½
U S Ind Corp	2½	2⅜		2½
U S Rubber	13	12⅞		
U S Steel	40¼	39½		39⅝
Util Pow & Lt	30⅝	30		
Vanadium	45¾	45⅛		45¼
Warner Bros Pict	4¼	4⅛		
Western Union Tel	18½			
Westgh El & Mfg	96½	95¼		96
Woolworth (FW)	47¼	46½		46⅝
Wright Aer Corp	14⅜	14		
Yellow Tr & Coach	14⅜	14		
Youngst Sh & T	41⅜	34		

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—A fresh wave of liquidation swept over the North American grain markets during the last two hours of trading today, driving wheat prices more than a cent a bushel in Chicago and about 2 cents at Winnipeg.

Chicago wheat closed 1⅛ to 1½ cents lower than yesterday. Other grains weakened with wheat, corn ½-¾ down while oats lost ⅛ to 1⅛-1¼ and lard 3 to 8 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	68½	68⅝	67⅜	67⅜
Sept	69⅜	70	68½	68½
Dec	71⅜	71⅝	70	70
Corn				
July	47¾	48	46⅞	47
Sept	49¼	49⅛	48½	48⅝
Dec	50	50	49⅛	49⅜
Oats				
July	30⅜	30⅝	30⅜	30½
Sept	30	30	29⅝	29⅛
Dec	31	31	30⅜	30⅜
Lard				
July				92¾
Sept	76⅞	78½	76	76
Oct	73¾	73¾	73¾	73⅜
Ribs				
July	44½	44½	42¾	43¼
Sept	46⅝	46⅝	45	45¼
Oct	48½	49	47¼	47½
Bellies				
July	6.00	6.00	5.92	5.92
Sept	6.05	6.05	5.97	5.97
Oct				6.10

Wheat new No. 2 red 70¾; No. 1 sample hard (tough) 69; No. 2 hard 10-70½; No. 3 mixed 68½-¾. No. 1 yellow 49½-50½; No. 2, 50-sample grade 38-44½.

No. 1 mixed 31¼; No. 2 white 32¼; grade white 29¼-30¾.

malting 50-57 nom; feed 35-45

No. 3 malting barley 32.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 7 (AP)—Eggs 12,624, Mixed colors: fancy to extra 18¾-22¼; standards 18¼; seconds 15½-¾; mediums firsts No. 1, 15¼; average 14¼.

Cheese: resale of premium marks Nearby and midwestern marks 24½-27; exchange 28-24¼ exchange standards steady prices.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 7. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 2 cars, market about steady. New stock bushel baskets Illinois transparents 75-90; Maryland transparents 90-1.00; Indiana transparents 75-85.

Potatoes 39 cars, market steady; new stock 100-lb. sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.25-35; Virginia cobblers 2.40-50, barrels 3.75-4.00.

Butter unsettled and unchanged.

Eggs steady; current receipts 15; white standards 18½; hennery white extras 24. Ordinary firsts 13½.

Cheese; mild 21¾; sharp 22¾.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 17-19. Rock broilers 19-21; red broilers 17-18; leghorn broilers 15-17; roosters 10-12; ducks 13-14.

Geese 10; turkeys 22-23; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed, feathers removed, 26; fresh killed broilers dressed, feathers removed, leghorn 23; colored 28.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—(U. S. Dept.)—Cattle 25. Not enough on offer to test market. Few good and choice steers 10.00-50, grassers 9.25, plain lights 8.00; medium and good cows 6.25-7.25, cutter and common 5.50-6.25, low cutters and cutters mostly 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.50-7.50.

Calves 75. Good and choice vealers steady, mostly 9.50-10.00; plain and medium 7.00-9.00; odd head culls 5.00.

Hogs 150. 240 lbs. down including light lights and pigs mostly 10 lower; weightier butchers and packing sows off 25. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.65-90; practical top 7.90; 210-240 lbs. 7.40-65; 250-300 lbs. 7.00-35; 140-160 lbs. 7.50-75; 120-140 lbs. 7.15-50; 270-500 lb. packing sows 5.25-75.

Sheep 175. Spring lambs steady, good and choice trucked in ewes and wethers mostly 1.00, few 10.25; fat bucks 1.00 less; few plain and medium throwouts 7.00-8.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 7. (AP)—The position of the treasury July 5:

Receipts $37,616,957.89; expenditures $101,119,336.06; net balance $2,780,945,063.11; working balance included $2,102,256,272.67; customs receipts for month 2,331,253.44; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $48,606,283.86; expenditures $275,427,061.10; excess of expenditures $226,820,777.24; gross debt $40,573,309,075.03; increase over previous day $6,997,191.55; gold assets $16,135,550,109.08.

Bonds Advance

New York, July 7. (AP)—Industrial issues stepped ahead in the bond market today, with a long list of trading favorites closing fractions to around 1 point higher.

Some utility and rail loans advanced as well and plus signs were liberally sprinkled through the foreign dollar list.

The majority of active United States governments were also on the upside, with the treasuries ending 10-32nds of a point higher to 4-32nds lower.

Transactions totaled $4,631,400, face value, compared with $5,073,500 Thursday.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 7 (AP)—The foreign exchange market played a waiting game today as traders kept an eye on Washington and European news.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.00; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.09; Japan 27.30; Hongkong 28.91; Shanghai 13.00.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 7. (AP)—Cattle 619, fat steers in fair run, few early sales steady. Heifers in light run, selling steady. Cow demand fair, all grades steady. Stockers and feeders demand slow, all grades steady.

Calves 76, few early sales hand picked sold 12.00, good and choice selling 11.00-50, medium 9.00-10.50, common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs, 161, very little done on early rounds, salesmen expect will sell a little easier.

Sheep 70, demand sow, few sales steady prices.

Theatres Today

"West Of Santa Fe" Features Newest Starrett

Once again Charles Starrett lays down the law, with a song on his lips and a smoking six-gun in his hand. This time, as the "fugitive" of "West of the Santa Fe," Columbia's two-fisted, Western star provides Garden Theatre audiences with a thrilling, punch-packed tale of range adventure in which fights, chases and blazing guns dramatically accompany pleasing romantic interludes and several exceptional range ballads.

In addition to the popular star, "West of the Santa Fe" is enacted by lovely Iris Meredith, as the cow-girl; Sons of the Pioneers, the radio and screen singing group; Bob Nolan, Hank Bell, Dick Curtis and other well-known western stars. Sam Nelson directed the film, from an original story by Bennett R. Cohen.

Starting off with the premise that a girl must live and, if possible, live very well, "Pardon Our Nerve," 20th Century-Fox production which is now at the Garden Theatre, is reported to be one of the laughingest films to come along this season.

The cast is headed by Lynn Bari, June Gale, Guinn Williams, Michael Whalen and Edward Brophy, and H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film from a screen play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan.

"Maisie" Now Showing at The Maryland Theatre

Robert Young in boots and sombrero is a novel sight that awaits motion picture fans at the Maryland Theatre, where he makes his debut as a he-man of the plains in "Maisie," the new comedy-drama in which he is featured with Ann Sothern. Although fans should not be surprised, because horses are Young's side-line in private life, they probably will be when they see him as a two fisted, woman-hating rancher who can ride, fight or love as the occasion demands.

"Maisie" is a story laid in the West, but is not a horse opera in any sense of the word. It is a very modern story of the tangled lives of four people—a rancher, a honky-tonk showgirl, an Eastern business man and his wife who are brought together through circumstances that at times are humorous yet build to a big dramatic climax when a suicide leads to a murder trial.

Ann Sothern plays Maisie Ravier who is stranded in Big Horn, Wyoming, when the manager of her honky-tonk show vanishes with the funds. She meets Slim Martin, a ranch manager and woman hater, when she is accused of stealing his wallet at a carnival concession in which she gets a ojb.

Trying to get out of town, Maisie climbs into Slim's wagon and finds herself at his ranch. He tries to get rid of her but she bounces back because she is determined to make him like her. When Clifford Ames (Ian Hunter), owner of the ranch, arrives with his wife (Ruth Hussey) the complications set in.

Ames has brought his wife West to break up a flirtation with another man. She tries to make an impression on Slim but he will have none of it. So she sends secretly for Dick Raymond (Anthony Allan). Maisie comes upon them in an old ranch house but rather than hurt Ames, who has become her friend, she keeps the news to herself. Ames learns of Raymond's presence and, distraught, commits suicide. But this takes place after Maisie leaves the ranch following a fight with Slim. Martin finds Ames' body and is charged with his murder. The motive is his supposed infatuation for Mrs. Ames, founded on remarks he has made to Maisie. The situation is cleared up by a letter written to Maisie by Ames before his death.

Two Fight Pictures and "The Family Next Door"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two fight pictures with the Louis-Galento bout and the Baer and Nova fight. Also on the same program you will see Hugh Herbert Joy Hodges, Eddie Quillan and Ruth Donnolly in "The Family Next Door."

"Hell's Kitchen" Swift-Moving Action Drama

Entertainment of the sort that is guaranteed by the inclusion of the "Dead End" Kids in the cast of any picture is provided by them in heaping measure in their latest Warner Bros. production, entitled "Hell's Kitchen," which opened yesterday at the Liberty Theatre. They have come to stand for a swell combination of exciting melodramatic action and uproarious humor, and that is just what they supply in "Hell's Kitchen."

Of course, they have plenty of adult as well as juvenile aid, particularly in the person of the gravel-voiced Stanley Fields, who strikes one in this production as nothing more nor less than a "Dead End" Kid grown up, older certainly, wiser maybe and tougher perhaps.

The romantic interest, in what amounts to a side plot accompanying the main story about the relations of the Dead Enders and Feilds, is capably handled by Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, and this well-teamed pair also have their share in furthering some of the melodramatic moments. The villain of the piece is Grant Mitchell, who gives an impressive portrait of a brutal but slyly hypocritical rascal, and a stand-out among the scores of older boys besides the Dead Enders in the cast is Frankie Burke, who came to fame first for his portrayal of the juvenile Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

BENNY THE "FALL GUY"



And who can blame Jack when the lady happens to be Dorothy Lamour? The scene takes place in Paramount's gag-studded hit, "Man About Town," opening today at the Strand Theatre, in which Jack, as an American theatrical impressario, indulges in amorous nonsense with an English lady to try to win the heart of Miss Lamour.

unveiled for local rib-tickling today at the Strand Theatre.

Produced on the very ultra of lavish scales by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the man who is known as the "Ziegfeld of Hollywood," directed by Mark Sandrich, who did the Astaire hits, "Follow the Fleet," and "Shall We Dance," "Man About Town" sparkles with hilarious situations, bright dialogue, platoons of perfect Petty Girls, and three songs which are already marked for the hit class.

Among the big added attractions of the picture are the sensational dancing of "Rochester," who makes his screen debut with his radio chief in this picture. The "Rochester" dancing is said to be amazing, guaranteed to provoke laughter from any audience. Just as amazing is the dancing of the world-renowned Merriel Abbott Dancers, who do incredible acrobatic routines in the harem sequences.

Important supporting roles are played by Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, as Jack's orchestra leader; Betty Grable, as a chorus girl; "Rochester," as Jack's valet; E. E. Clive and Matty Malneck and His Orchestra.

The new songs introduced in the picture are "That Sentimental Sandwich" and "Strange Enchantment," by Frederick Hollander and Frank Loesser, and "Fidgety Joe," by Matty Malneck and Frank Loesser.

OPENS MONDAY AT MARYLAND THEATRE



Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "6000 Enemies," the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening Monday at the Maryland Theatre.

"Benny, Lamour, Arnold Co-Star In New Comedy

Jack Benny, the master laugh-getter of the air lanes, makes another safari to the screen in the lavish new Paramount comedy with music, "Man About Town." With glamorous Dorothy Lamour and jolly, rotund Edward Arnold in co-starring roles, the most hilarious of Benny's screen offerings will be

"North of the Yukon", "Blondie Meets the Boss"

Ending today at the Embassy Theatre is a double hit consisting of Charles Starrett in "North of the Yukon" and Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in "Blondie Meets The Boss." Also on the same program will be the fourth chapter of the serial "Flying G-Men."

BANKRUPT SALE

Of Two Improved Properties In South Cumberland

As Trustee in Bankruptcy of Neva D. Kline, and under and by virtue of an Order of William S. Jenkins, Referee in Bankruptcy, passed IN THE MATTER OF NEVA D. KLINE, BANKRUPT, in Bankruptcy No. 583 (Cumberland) in the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, the undersigned will on

MONDAY, JULY 31ST, 1939, At 10:00 A. M.

on Liberty Street, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, beside the Second National Bank, sell (free and clear of liens) to the highest bidder the following improved properties situated on Seymour Street, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland:—

FIRST: All that lot or parcel of ground on the easterly side of Seymour Street which was conveyed to Neva D. Kline and husband, H. Bruce Kline (since deceased) by Real Estate and Securities Company of Allegany County, by deed dated September 25, 1918, and recorded in Deeds Liber No. 125, folio 513, and described as follows:—

All of the northerly one-third of Lot No. 91 and the whole of Lot No. 92 on the Amended Plat of Laing's Addition to Cumberland, recorded in Deeds Liber No. 99, folio 721, among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, and described as follows:—

BEGINNING for same at a point sixteen and two-thirds feet from the beginning of the first line of Lot No. 91 on the East side of Seymour Street, and running thence with Seymour Street and with part of the first line of said Lot No. 91 and the whole first line of Lot No. 92, North fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes East thirty-three and one-third feet; then South seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes East one hundred feet to Clover Alley; then with it South fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes West thirty-three and one-third feet; then North seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes West one hundred feet to the beginning.

Said property is improved by a two-story composition roof frame dwelling, with modern improvements, known as No. 212 Seymour Street.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground on the easterly side of Seymour Street which was conveyed to Neva D. Kline by Henry M. Earle and wife by deed dated March 21st, 1928, and recorded in Deeds Liber No. 157, folio 010, and described as follows:—

All of Lot No. 89 and the southerly one-third of Lot No. 90 on the said Amended Plat of Laing's Addition, described as follows:—

BEGINNING on the East side of Seymour Street at the end of the first line of Lot No. 88, and running thence with Seymour Street, North fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes East thirty-three and one-third feet; then South seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes East one hundred feet to Clover Alley; then with it South fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes West thirty-three and one-third feet; then North seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes West one hundred feet to the beginning.

Said property is improved by a two-story composition roof frame building used as a dwelling and private hospital, and known as No. 216 Seymour Street.

TERMS OF SALE: The above properties will be offered separately and the bids will be held under advisement; the two properties will then be offered together; if the total of the bids for the two properties offered separately is greater than the bid for both properties, the bids for the two properties will be accepted; otherwise the single bid for the two properties will be accepted.

One-third of the purchase price will be payable in cash at the time of the sale; the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon ratification of the sale.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids; and any sale is subject to ratification by the Bankrupt Court.

ELMER B. GOWER,
Trustee in Bankruptcy of Neva D. Kline,
84 Pershing Street, Cumberland, Md.
Auctioneer.
C. C. WILLISON.

Advertisement 7-8-3t

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore subsisting between Russell C. Hendrickson and Leslie E. Oster, carrying on a business under the style or firm of Hendrickson Garage and Service Station has been dissolved by mutual consent as and from the 7th day of July, 1939.

All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Russell C. Hendrickson, other than indebtness for equipment for which Leslie E. Oster has assumed responsibility.

RUSSELL C. HENDRICKSON,
LESLIE E. OSTER.

Advertisement N-Jy. 8

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EPISODE NINE — "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"
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"YOU'VE TURNED YOUR LAST KID INTO A KILLER... WE'RE TAKIN' OVER NOW!"
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See those tough "Dead End" Kids turn over a new leaf! They used to break laws . . . now they make them . . . as they turn Crime School into a self-governed City of Boys!
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The funniest plot...the best songs...the most beautiful girls of the year. It's the biggest show in town!
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6000 ENEMIES
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CHARLES STARRETT in "NORTH OF THE YUKON"
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Stocks Drift Aimlessly in one of Dullest Sessions in Last 17 Years

Labor Troubles Alarm Traders; Business News Favorable

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, July 7 (AP)—Traders generally kept their buying power today and permitted stock market leaders to drift aimlessly in one of the most stagnant sessions of the past 17 years.

Business news, on the whole, maintained its promising aspects and nervousness over Europe waned further. But the urge to speculate or invest was dimmed to some extent by the spread of the General Motors strike and labor troubles elsewhere. In addition, there was a disinclination to await Washington developments and more definite signs from the market itself as to the next important jump.

Transfers were 327,970 shares against 413,800 the day before.

A handful of copper and silver trading issues did moderately well at a time, but several slipped at the close. The former were aided by a lift of 2-8 of a cent a pound to 10 ¾ cents in the domestic copper price.

Lowe Sound, up 5 points yesterday, dropped 2¼ of this as a strike was under way at its mines in Washington state.

A bit higher in the curb were Gulf Shore, American Gas & Electric and Consolidated Mining. Small losers included Electric Bond & Share, Standard Steel Spring and International Petroleum. Turnover was 64,000 shares compared with 63,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

New York, July 7 (AP)—Closing stocks:

Allied Chem & Dye	161¼	161		
Am Can	95½			
Am Car & Fdy	4			
Am Rad & St S	11⅞	11¾		
Am Roll Mill	13⅜	13	13¼	
Am Smelt & R	40⅝	40¼		
Am Tel & Tel	161¼	160⅛	161¼	
Am Tob B	83⅞	83¾	83⅞	
Am Wat Wks	8⅞			
Anaconda	24⅝	23¾		
Atl Ref	4			
Atl T & S F	36¼	36		
Aviation	4⅝	4½		
Bald Loco	5⅞	5⅞		
Bendix Aviation	32⅞	32¾	33	
Beth Steel	63⅞	63¼		
Borden Co	4⅞	4⅞		
Borg Warner	6	5⅞		
Briggs Mfg	16⅛	16		
Brunswick	26⅛	26		
Bucyrus Erie	17¾	17½	17½	
Burroughs	11¼	11	11¼	
Byers A M	97			
Case J I	54⅝	54½		
Case Thresh	46	45⅞		
Cerro de Pasco	6	5¾		
Chesapeake & Ohio	34⅝	34¼	34½	
Chi Mil St P & P	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
Chrysler	44⅞	44½	44⅝	
Coca Cola	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞	
Colgate Palm Peet	16⅛	16		
Columbian Carbon	26⅛	26		
Comwlth & Sou	17⅜	17¼	17½	
Consol Oil	4⅝	4⅝		
Consol Textile	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
Continental Can	97			
Continental Oil	54⅝	54½		
Corn Products	46	45⅞		
Curtiss Wright	6	5¾		
Deere & Co	32⅜	32		
Douglas Aircraft	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	
Du Pont de N	167¾	167	167¾	
Eastman Kodak	149⅝	149		
Elec Auto Lite	30⅝	30		
Elec & Mus Ind	7	6¾	7	
Elec Power & Lt	34⅜	34¼	34½	
Erie R R	44⅝	44½	44⅝	
Fed Mogul	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞	
Firestone	16⅛	16		
Fisk Rubber	17¾	17½	17½	
Foster Wheeler	26⅛	26		
Freeport Sulphur	17¾	17½	17½	
Gen Amer Tank	32¾	32		
Gen Electric	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	
Gen Foods	44⅞	44½	44⅝	
Gen Motors	43⅝	42⅝	42⅞	
Gen Outdoor Adv	16⅛	16		
Gen Ry Signal	26⅛	26		
Gillette	6⅞	6⅝		
Glidden Co	17¾	17½	17½	
Goodrich B F	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	
Goodyear T & R	26⅛	26		
Graham Paige	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Granby Cons	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Grand Union	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Great Northern pf	30⅛	30		
Greyhound Corp	7⅞	7⅝		
Hudson Motor	6⅜	6⅜		
Hupp Motor	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Illinois Central	13¼	13	13¼	
Indian Refining	6⅜	6⅜		
Int Harvester	54⅝	54½		
Int Nickel Can	46	45⅞		
Int Paper & Pwr	6	5¾		
Johns Manville	69	68¾		
Kelvinator Corp	32¾	32		
Kennecott Copper	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	
Libbey Owens Glass	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	
Liggett & Myers B	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Lockheed Aircraft	41¼			
Loew's Inc	49¾	49¾		
Lorillard	26⅞	26⅝		
Mack Trucks	17⅞			
Marshall Field	15⅝	15½		
Martin Glenn	25½	25⅜	25½	
Mathieson Alk	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Mid Continental	13⅞	13⅝		
Minn Moline	13¼			
Missouri Pacific	6⅜			
Monsanto Chem	62			
Motor Wheel	3⅛	3		
Murray Corp	8½	8⅜		
Nash Kelvinator	16⅜			
Nat Biscuit	33⅛	32½	33⅛	
Nat Cash Reg	7⅝	7⅜		
Nat Dairy Prod	25⅛			
Nat Distillers	25½	25⅜	25½	
Nat Pow & Lt	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
New York Central	13⅞	13⅝		
North American	13¼			
North Pacific	6⅜			
Ohio Oil	6⅜			
Owens-Ill Glass	62			
Packard Motor	3⅛	3		
Param Pictures	8½	8⅜		
Penn RR	16⅜			
Phelps Dodge	33⅜	32½	33⅜	
Phillips Pet NJ	75⅛	75		
Pullman	25⅛			
Pure Oil	7			
Radio Corp of Am	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Radio Keith-Orph	1⅜			
Reading Steel	14¾	14½		
Remington Rand	75½	75	75⅜	
Republic Steel	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Reynolds Tob B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Richfield Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Safeway Stores	26⅛	25⅞		
Schenley Distillers	24⅜	24⅛		
Sears Roebuck	42	41⅝	41⅞	
Shell Union Oil	10⅛	10⅛		
Simmons Co	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Socony Vacuum	12	11⅞		
Southern Pacific	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
Southern Ry	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Stand Brands	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Stand Oil Cal	26⅛	25⅞		
Stand Oil Ind	24⅞	24⅝		
Stand Oil NJ	42	41⅝	41⅞	
Sterling Webster	10⅛	10⅛		
Studebaker Corp	6⅞	6⅝		
Sun Oil Co	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	
Tex Corp	12	11⅞		
Timken Roll B	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	
Transamerica	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Underwood Elliott	35⅞	35	35⅛	
Union Carbide	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	
Union Oil Corp	13	12⅞		
Union Pac	40⅛	39½	39⅝	
United Aircraft	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	
United Corp	4⅜			
United Drug	4⅛	4⅛		
United Fruit	30⅛	30⅛		
United Gas Imp	9⅝			
U S Gypsum	96⅛	95⅛	96	
U S Ind Alcohol	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	
U S Rubber	14⅜	14		
U S Smelting	41⅛	34		

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—A fresh wave of liquidation swept over the North American grain markets during the last two hours of trading today, driving wheat prices more than a cent a bushel in Chicago and about similar amounts at Winnipeg.

Chicago wheat closed 1⅛ to 1½ cents lower than yesterday. Other grains weakened with wheat, corn ½-¾ cent down while oats lost ¼ to 1⅛-1¼ and lard 3 to 8 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	68½	68⅝	67⅛	67⅜
Sept	69⅝	70	68½	68½
Dec	71⅛	71⅛	70	70
Corn				
July	47¾	48	46⅞	47
Sept	49¼	49⅛	48⅛	48⅝
Dec	50	50	49¼	49⅜
Oats				
July	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30½
Sept	30	30	29⅝	29¼
Dec	31	31	30⅜	30⅜
Lard				
July				92¾
Sept	76⅜	76½	76	76
Oct	73⅞	73⅞	73¾	73⅝
Ribs				
July	44½	44½	42⅝	43¼
Sept	46⅝	46⅝	45	45¼
Oct	48½	49	47¼	47½
Bellies				
July				5.82
Sept	6.00	6.00	5.92	5.92
Oct	6.05	6.05	5.97	5.97
Nov				6.10

Cash wheat new No. 2 red 70¾; No. 1 sample hard (tough) 69; No. 2 hard 70-70½; No. 3 mixed 68½-¾. No. 1 yellow 49½-50½; No. 2, 50-sample grade 38-44½.

No. 1 mixed 31¼; No. 2 white 32¼; sample grade white 29¼-30¾.

Cash oats malting 50-57 nom; feed 38-45 No. 3 malting barley 52.

New York Egg Prices

New York, July 7 (AP)—Eggs 12,624, Mixed colors: fancy to extra 18¾-22¼; standards 18¼; firsts 16 seconds 15½-¾; mediums 14; thirties No. 1, 15¼; average 14¼.

Cheese: resale of premium marks Nearby and midwestern specials marks 24½-27; exchange 20½-21; resale standards 20¼-21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 21. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 20¼-22.

Browns nearby extra fancy 22-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 21½; exchange standards 19½. Nearby mediums 19½.

Duck eggs: nearby 16-19.

Pacific coast whites, jumbo and premiums 29½-31½; specials 29-29½; standards 27¼-¾; mediums 24-24½.

Butter 654,626, easier. Creamery, higher than extras 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts (88-91) 21½-23¼; seconds (84-87) 20-21.

Cheese 243,743, easier. State whole milk flats, held 1938, 16½-19; current makes 14½-15.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	178	290
Declines	238	146
Unchanged	150	175
Total issues	566	611

Total sales: 327,970.

Treasury balance: $2,780,945,063.11.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, July 7. (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 2 cars, market about steady. New stock bushel baskets Illinois transparents 75-90; Maryland transparents 90-1.00; Indiana transparents 75-85.

Potatoes 39 cars, market steady; new stock 100-lb. sacks North Carolina cobblers 2.25-35; Virginia cobblers 2.40-50, barrels 3.75-4.00.

Butter unsettled and unchanged.

Eggs steady; current receipts 15; white standards 18½; hennery white extras 24. Ordinary firsts 13½.

Cheese; mild 21¾; sharp 22¾.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 17-19. Rock broilers 19-21; red broilers 17-18; leghorn broilers 15-17; roosters 10-12; ducks 13-14.

Geese 10; turkeys 22-23; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 31; dressed, feathers removed, 26; fresh killed broilers dressed, feathers removed, leghorn 23; colored 28.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, July 7. (AP)—(U. S. Dept.)—Cattle 25. Not enough on offer to test market. Few good and choice steers 10.00-50, grassers 9.25, plain lights 8.00; medium and good cows 6.25-7.25, cutter and common 5.50-6.25, low cutters and cutters mostly 4.25-5.25; sausage bulls 6.50-7.50.

Calves 75. Good and choice vealers steady, mostly 9.50-10.00; plain and medium 7.00-9.00; odd head culls 5.00.

Hogs 150. 240 lbs. down including light lights and pigs mostly 10 lower; weightier butchers and packing sows off 25. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 7.65-90; practical top 7.90; 210-240 lbs. 7.40-65; 250-300 lbs. 7.00-35; 140-160 lbs. 7.50-75; 120-140 lbs. 7.15-50; 270-500 lb. packing sows 5.25-75.

Sheep 175. Spring lambs steady, good and choice trucked in ewes and wethers mostly 1.00, few 10.25; fat bucks 1.00 less; few plain and medium throwouts 7.00-8.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, July 7. (AP)—The position of the treasury July 5:

Receipts $37,616,957.89; expenditures $101,119,336.06; net balance $2,780,945,063.11; working balance included $2,102,256,272.67; customs receipts for month 2,331,253.44; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $48,606,283.86; expenditures $275,427,061.10; excess of expenditures $226,820,777.24; gross debt $40,573,309,075.03; increase over previous day $6,997,191.55; gold assets $16,135,550,109.08.

Bonds Advance

New York, July 7. (AP)—Industrial issues stepped ahead in the bond market today, with a long list of trading favorites closing fractions to around 1 point higher.

Some utility and rail loans advanced as well and plus signs were liberally sprinkled through the foreign dollar list.

The majority of active United States governments were also on the upside, with the treasuries ending 10-32nds of a point higher to 4-32nds lower.

Transactions totaled $4,631,400, face value, compared with $5,073,500 Thursday.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, July 7 (AP)—The foreign exchange market played a waiting game today as traders kept an eye on Washington and European news.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.75; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.25; Belgium 17.90; Denmark 20.90½; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅝; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.09; Japan 27.30; Hongkong 26.91; Shanghai 13.00.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., July 7. (AP)—Cattle 619, fat steers in fair run, few early sales steady. Heifers in light run, selling steady. Cow demand fair, all grades steady. Stockers and feeders demand slow, all grades steady.

Calves 76, few early sales hand picked sold 12.00, good and choice selling 11.00-50, medium 9.00-10.50, common 7.00-9.00.

Hogs, 161, very little done on early rounds, salesmen expect will sell a little easier.

Sheep 70, demand sow, few sales steady prices.

Theatres Today

"West Of Santa Fe" Features Newest Starrett

Once again Charles Starrett lays down the law, with a song on his lips and a smoking six-gun in his hand. This time, as the "fugitive" of "West of the Santa Fe," Columbia's two-fisted, Western star provides Garden Theatre audiences with a thrilling, punch-packed tale of range adventure in which fights, chases and blazing guns dramatically accompany pleasing romantic interludes and several exceptional range ballads.

In addition to the popular star, "West of the Santa Fe" is enacted by lovely Iris Meredith, as the cow-girl; Sons of the Pioneers, the radio and screen singing group; Bob Nolan, Hank Bell, Dick Curtis and other well-known western stars. Sam Nelson directed the film, from an original story by Bennett R. Cohen.

Starting off with the premise that a girl must live and, if possible, live very well, "Pardon Our Nerve," 20th Century-Fox production which is now at the Garden Theatre, is reported to be one of the laughing-est films to come along this season.

The cast is headed by Lynn Bari, June Gale, Guinn Williams, Michael Whalen and Edward Brophy, and H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film from a screen play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan.

"Maisie" Now Showing at The Maryland Theatre

Robert Young in boots and sombrero is a novel sight that awaits motion picture fans at the Maryland Theatre, where he makes his debut as a he-man of the plains in "Maisie," the new comedy-drama in which he is featured with Ann Sothern. Although fans should not be surprised, because horses are Young's side-line in private life, they probably will be when they see him as a two fisted, woman-hating rancher who can ride, fight or love as the occasion demands.

"Maisie" is a story laid in the West, but is not a horse opera in any sense of the word. It is a very modern story of the tangled lives of four people—a rancher, a honky-tonk showgirl, an Eastern business man and his wife who are brought together through circumstances that at times are humorous yet build to a big dramatic climax when a suicide leads to a murder trial.

Ann Sothern plays Maisie Ravier who is stranded in Big Horn, Wyoming, when the manager of her honky-tonk show vanishes with the funds. She meets Slim Martin, a ranch manager and woman hater, when she is accused of stealing his wallet at a carnival concession in which she gets a ojb.

Trying to get out of town, Maisie climbs into Slim's wagon and finds herself at his ranch. He tries to get rid of her but she bounces back because she is determined to make him like her. When Clifford Ames (Ian Hunter), owner of the ranch, arrives with his wife (Ruth Hussey) the complications set in.

Ames has brought his wife West to break up a flirtation with another man. She tries to make an impression on Slim but he will have none of it. So she sends secretly for Dick Raymond (Anthony Allan). Maisie comes upon them in an old ranch house but rather than hurt Ames, who has become her friend, she keeps the news to herself. Ames learns of Raymond's presence and, distraught, commits suicide. But this takes place after Maisie leaves the ranch following a fight with Slim. Martin finds Ames' body and is charged with his murder. The motive is his supposed infatuation for Mrs. Ames, founded on remarks he has made to Maisie. The situation is cleared up by a letter written to Maisie by Ames before his death.

Two Fight Pictures and "The Family Next Door"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be two fight pictures with the Louis-Galento bout and the Baer and Nova fight. Also on the same program you will see Hugh Herbert Joy Hodges, Eddie Quillan and Ruth Donnolly in "The Family Next Door."

"Hell's Kitchen" Swift-Moving Action Drama

Entertainment of the sort that is guaranteed by the inclusion of the "Dead End" Kids in the cast of any picture is provided by them in heaping measure in their latest Warner Bros. production, entitled "Hell's Kitchen," which opened yesterday at the Liberty Theatre. They have come to stand for a swell combination of exciting melodramatic action and uproarious humor, and that is just what they supply in "Hell's Kitchen."

Of course, they have plenty of adult as well as juvenile aid, particularly in the person of the gravel-voiced Stanley Fields, who strikes one in this production as nothing more nor less than a "Dead End" Kid grown up, older certainly, wiser maybe and tougher perhaps.

The romantic interest, in what amounts to a side plot accompanying the main story about the relations of the Dead Enders and Feilds, is capably handled by Margaret Lindsay and Ronald Reagan, and this well-teamed pair also have their share in furthering some of the melodramatic moments. The villain of the piece is Grant Mitchell, who gives an impressive portrait of a brutal but slyly hypocritical rascal, and a stand-out among the scores of older boys besides the Dead Enders in the cast is Frankie Burke, who came to fame first for his portrayal of the juvenile Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."

"North of the Yukon", "Blondie Meets the Boss"

Ending today at the Embassy Theatre is a double hit consisting of Charles Starrett in "North of the Yukon" and Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in "Blondie Meets The Boss." Also on the same program will be the fourth chapter of the serial "Flying G-Men."

Benny, Lamour, Arnold Co-Star In New Comedy

Jack Benny, the master laugh-getter of the air lanes, makes another safari to the screen in the lavish new Paramount comedy with music, "Man About Town." With glamorous Dorothy Lamour and jolly, rotund Edward Arnold in co-starring roles, the most hilarious of Benny's screen offerings will be unveiled for local rib-tickling today at the Strand Theatre.

Produced on the very ultra of lavish scales by Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the man who is known as the "Ziegfeld of Hollywood," directed by Mark Sandrich, who did the Astaire hits, "Follow the Fleet," and "Shall We Dance," "Man About Town" sparkles with hilarious situations, bright dialogue, platoons of perfect Petty Girls, and three songs which are already marked for the hit class.

Among the big added attractions of the picture are the sensational dancing of "Rochester," who makes his screen debut with his radio chief in this picture. The "Rochester" dancing is said to be amazing, guaranteed to provoke laughter from any audience. Just as amazing is the dancing of the world-renowned Merriel Abbott Dancers, who do incredible acrobatic routines in the harem sequences.

Important supporting roles are played by Binnie Barnes, Phil Harris, as Jack's orchestra leader; Betty Grable, as a chorus girl; "Rochester," as Jack's valet; E. E. Clive and Matty Malneck and His Orchestra.

The new songs introduced in the picture are "That Sentimental Sandwich" and "Strange Enchantment," by Frederick Hollander and Frank Loesser, and "Fidgety Joe," by Matty Malneck and Frank Loesser.

BENNY THE "FALL GUY"



And who can blame Jack when the lady happens to be Dorothy Lamour? The scene takes place in Paramount's gag-studded hit, "Man About Town," opening today at the Strand Theatre, in which Jack, as an American theatrical impressario, indulges in amorous nonsense with an English lady to try to win the heart of Miss Lamour.

OPENS MONDAY AT MARYLAND THEATRE



Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "6000 Enemies," the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening Monday at the Maryland Theatre.

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BANKRUPT SALE

Of Two Improved Properties In South Cumberland

As Trustee in Bankruptcy of Neva D. Kline, and under and by virtue of an Order of William S. Jenkins, Referee in Bankruptcy, passed IN THE MATTER OF NEVA D. KLINE, BANKRUPT, in Bankruptcy No. 583 (Cumberland) in the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, the undersigned will on

MONDAY, JULY 31ST, 1939, At 10:00 A. M.

on Liberty Street, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, beside the Second National Bank, sell (free and clear of liens) to the highest bidder the following improved properties situated on Seymour Street, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland:—

FIRST: All that lot or parcel of ground on the easterly side of Seymour Street which was conveyed to Neva D. Kline and husband, H. Bruce Kline (since deceased) by Real Estate and Securities Company of Allegany County, by deed dated September 25, 1918, and recorded in Deeds Liber No. 125, folio 513, and described as follows:—

All of the northerly one-third of Lot No. 91 and the whole of Lot No. 92 on the Amended Plat of Laing's Addition to Cumberland, recorded in Deeds Liber No. 99, folio 721, among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, and described as follows:—

BEGINNING for same at a point sixteen and two-thirds feet from the beginning of the first line of Lot No. 91 on the East side of Seymour Street, and running thence with Seymour Street and with part of the first line of said Lot No. 91 and the whole first line of Lot No. 92, North fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes East thirty-three and one-third feet; then South seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes East one hundred feet to Clover Alley; then with it South fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes West thirty-three and one-third feet; then North seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes West one hundred feet to the beginning.

Said property is improved by a two-story composition roof frame dwelling, with modern improvements, known as No. 212 Seymour Street.

SECOND: All that lot or parcel of ground on the easterly side of Seymour Street which was conveyed to Neva D. Kline by Henry M. Earle and wife by deed dated March 21st, 1928, and recorded in Deeds Liber No. 157, folio 610, and described as follows:—

All of Lot No. 89 and the southerly one-third of Lot No. 90 on the said Amended Plat of Laing's Addition, described as follows:—

BEGINNING on the East side of Seymour Street at the end of the first line of Lot No. 88, and running thence with Seymour Street, North fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes East thirty-three and one-third feet; then South seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes East one hundred feet to Clover Alley; then with it South fourteen degrees thirty-seven minutes West thirty-three and one-third feet; then North seventy-five degrees twenty-three minutes West one hundred feet to the beginning.

Said property is improved by a two-story composition roof frame building used as a dwelling and private hospital, and known as No. 216 Seymour Street.

TERMS OF SALE: The above properties will be offered separately and the bids will be held under advisement; the two properties will then be offered together; if the total of the bids for the two properties offered separately is greater than the bid for both properties, the bids for the two properties will be accepted; otherwise the single bid for the two properties will be accepted.

One-third of the purchase price will be payable in cash at the time of the sale; the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon ratification of the sale.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids; and any sale is subject to ratification by the Bankrupt Court.

ELMER B. GOWER, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Neva D. Kline, 64 Pershing Street, Cumberland, Md. Auctioneer.

C. C. WILLISON.

Advertisement N-Jy. 5-12-19

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore subsisting between Russell C. Hendrickson and Leslie E. Oster, carrying on a business under the style or firm of Hendrickson Garage and Service Station has been dissolved by mutual consent as and from the 7th day of July, 1939.

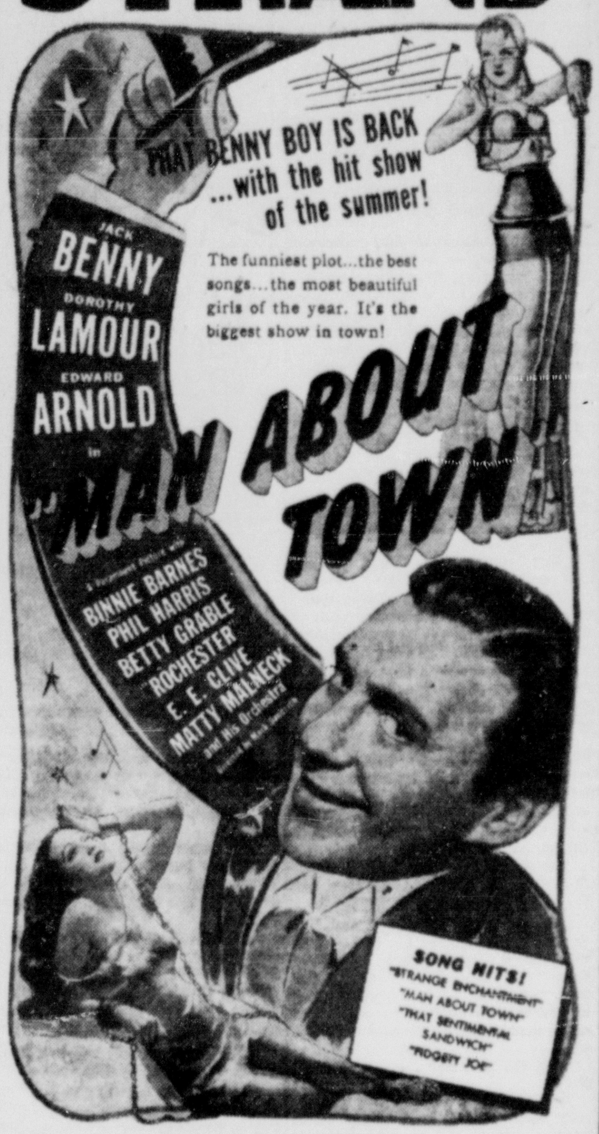
All debts due to and owing by the said late firm will be received and paid respectively by Russell C. Hendrickson, other than indebtness for equipment for which Leslie E. Oster has assumed responsibility.

RUSSELL C. HENDRICKSON, LESLIE E. OSTER.

Advertisement N-Jy. 5-12-19

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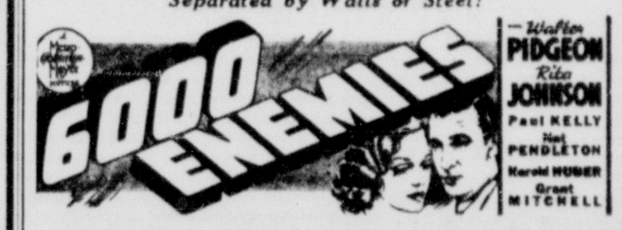
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By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY

WHILE CORRINNE and Bob read the account of Lynn Rhodes' nefarious activities, the police officers left the car at the parsonage curb and went into the church.

Sarah Anne, standing at the door, watched them. She was relieved. Her father knew nothing suspicious about the man who had been rooming in their house. He could not possibly give any clues. Maybe she need not see them at all.

Only, if Corrinne had married Lynn, the whole family would be drawn into this. There was no escape for any of them. With that thought she sat down limply on the cushioned seat that spanned the bay window in the living room alcove, where she had gone to watch for the return of the officials.

Her father—

Sharply, quickly, like a thin string of dazzling lightning, the thought came. If Corrinne were in serious trouble it would reflect on him as a minister of the gospel. Some people liked to criticize ministers' children, and if something terrible had happened—

"But what is it? What is it?" she moaned aloud.

She was still in the alcove when her father and the officers entered the room. "If you'll be seated, gentlemen, my wife and daughters will be glad to answer any questions which they can," his deep, kindly voice was saying. He saw Sarah Anne and spoke to her.

"I'm afraid twenty-five years in the ministry haven't made me a very good judge of character. Our lodger is a narcotic king. And his enemy—Punk Edwards, wasn't it? —is an ally. They divided danger by feigning a rivalry."

"Narcotics?" She looked from face to face. Somebody handed her an early edition of a newspaper.

Yes, the story was there, and the details were cleared up. Robin was an alias, a name the man had been forced to entrust to Corrinne for self-protection when his gang used it. Punk had needed to reach his chief that night of the house breaking.

And the new car . . . it was all there.

Mrs. Melton joined the group, and Miss Sarah and Miss Anne Moffet, coming slowly up the street, sighted the police car and quickened their pace.

The thought of Corrinne's probable action was becoming more and more terrifying to Sarah Anne. Where had her sister gone? To Lynn? To the lodge? And what would this do to her father and the pastorate that he had cherished?

"If I hadn't accepted the man's invitations neither would Corrinne," Sarah Anne reproved herself futilely. Yet the whole family had been mistaken. The two Miss Moffets had been wrong, too. Only Bob had guessed. Bob who had said that the family needed a buffer.

He came past the door, presently, and she motioned. The chief of police began to ask him questions. Bob's eyes smiled at Sarah Anne. She knew that he was remembering her experience of the preceding night. She herself had forgotten it in the greater worry about Corrinne.

Then an officer said: "There's another question, reverend. It's a question for your daughters. We are searching for a girl who spent last evening with this Robin-Lynn Rhodes at a lodge he used as a hideout. The girl made a get-away down a chute into the lake when she thought she was caught. Would you know anything about that?" He looked at Sarah Anne. "Were you there last night, Miss Melton?"

So the question had come. If only she had braved the problem last night, instead of running away! She held her head up higher, opened her mouth—



"We can work an annulment since you lied about your age," her father was saying.

But before she could utter a sound a voice spoke from the doorway. "I was there," Corrinne said in a quiet, assured, matter-of-fact tone.

She must have been listening there for some time, Sarah Anne knew, for she seemed entirely aware of the trend of the conversation.

Bob was glancing curiously from one girl to the other. Beyond the door Sarah Anne spied young Robert Ransom, his face worried.

She spoke as soon as she recovered from her amazement.

"Corrinne is being gallant. I was there. It happened like this—"

That was as far as she got. Corrinne silenced her. "She's just trying to cover up for me. It was this way—" She repeated Sarah Anne's report of the last evening's happenings and the older girl marveled at the accuracy of the account. The officials nodded as the pieces checked.

"We figured something like that," the chief said, while Sarah Anne tried to break in on the conversation.

"Hold everything," Bob Kennedy whispered to her. "You can straighten it out pretty soon. Corrinne's nobody's fool. She's up to something."

The eyes he turned on the younger girl were admiring and sympathetic. She was a brave youngster, all right. True blue. She needed a friend at the moment, too.

The minister spoke slowly. "Corrinne, why didn't you tell us this?"

"Because it was all so stupid," she said wearily. "Why trouble you?"

"You should have. I feel like Elizabeth Barrett Browning's father or some other ogre." His eyes twinkled briefly. "You usually come running with your affairs."

Her father's voice was even, but under it Sarah Anne caught the hurt. She knew that Corrinne did, too. Yet Corrinne hadn't failed him. She, Sarah Anne, had, and it had been due to a desire to shield Corrinne. She felt Bob's hand, warm and strong, covering hers, and knew that he understood.

Corrinne spoke again. "I couldn't tell you. Please believe me. I was too ashamed of—everything."

"Everything?" An officer picked up the word and held it out to her.

"Yes. Everything." She gazed at him steadily.

"Then we aren't far wrong in our guess that you are the girl this Robin married in Chicago last week?"

"Sir, you'll take that back—" the minister began.

"That's a little too thick, officer," Bob Kennedy interposed.

Bob Ransom came into the room from the hall and stood by Corrinne. "Corrinne happens to be engaged to me, chief."

"Well, you may find that you are a little slow, my lad. What about it, Miss Melton? Married to the dope racketeer or not?"

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Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor
9:15—To Be Announced — cbs-wabc
9:30—Chris. Endeavor Prog.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Doris Rhodes Songs—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain

City 25c Limits
We Go ALL The Way
To render swift, efficient and courteous service to our patrons.
Astor 505 Cabs

Ex-Prisoners Pallbearers For Jailer Who Was 'Kind'

Mariazell, Germany (AP) — Hans Michalka, local jail keeper, was carried to his grave by former prisoners.

The pallbearers, all Nazis who had been jailed under the regime of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, said Michalka had been kind to them and they wanted to show their gratitude.

Wyoming Cowboy Rides a Bike

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—Bob Mitchell has a stock reply to the tourists' stock question:

"If you're a cowboy, why do you ride a bicycle?"

Says Bob: "You don't have to feed a bike."

A "synthetic" cowboy, with ten-gallon hat, boots, chaps and buckskin gloves, Bob operates the Wyoming port of welcome on the transcontinental highway north of Laramie. The state hired him to dress up because all the tourists expect to see a cowboy in Wyoming.

Plow Horse Memorial

Longmont, Colo. (AP) — Townspeople are considering the construction of a memorial to Fanny, a work horse that died recently at the age of 36. She had plowed hundreds of Longmont gardens. A memorial was porposed because her "faithful and long service to the people of Longmont."

Sunday CHICKEN DINNER
★ 65¢ ★
Dine Where It's Cool
—In The Grove—
The Emporuim
Route 40—5 Miles West of Cumberland

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
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JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Men's Wool Swim Trunks. All sizes	59c
Men's Summer Wash Ties. Asst. colors	19c
Men's Famous Brand Summer Socks	29c
Men's Ensemble 2-pc. Sets. All sizes	$1.69
Men's Reg. $1.00 Sport Shirts. Asst. colors	79c
Children's Merc. Anklet Socks. All sizes	10c
Women's Sample Slips. Values 79c & $1	39c
Reg. 69c Quality Full Fashioned Hose	48c
Girl's Slacks, Suspender Style. All colors	69c
Reg. 79c Quality Sport Blouses. Pastel col.	59c
Boys' Washabe Slacks and Knickers	69c
Boys' Polo Shirts. Celanese, cottons	25c
Boys' Broadcloth Shorts or Shirts	2 for 25c
Boys' Wool Swim Trunks. Navy-maroon	59c
Girls' Play Suits. Sizes 2 to 16	2 for $1.00
Tot's Sun Suits. Sizes 1 to 6	19c

THREE STORES
MAURICE'S
"Always Reliable"
BEDFORD, PA. · CUMBERLAND, MD. · EVERETT, PA.

CUT your FOOD BILL with These!

QUALITY MEATS

Round STEAK 27¢ lb. From Prime Steer Beef
Tender First Cuts CHUCK ROAST 13¢ lb.
Pork Shoulder STEAK 18¢ lb.
VEAL BREAST 12¢ lb.
SLICED BACON 19¢ lb.
Tendered Picnics 15c lb.

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 26c
PLATE BOIL lb. 9c
Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast lb. 17c
VEAL Leg Roast lb. 17c
LAMB BREAST lb. 8c
LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 18c
CHICKENS lb. 32c
BAKED HAM ½ lb. 23c
CORNED BEEF lb. 25c
ASSORTED Meat Loaves ½ lb. 10c
Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c

American or Brick CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 39¢
Wheel Swiss CHEESE 25¢ lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 33¢
Ripe Delicious Bananas 6 lbs. 25¢

SOLID NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c
PASCAL CELERY 2 large bunches 23c
CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 3 for 25c
CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 lbs. 17c
HOME GROWN BEANS 4 lbs. 19c
FANCY CHERRIES lb. 17c
GREEN PEPPERS 3 for 10c
BEETS OR RADISHES bunch 3c
HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE 2 lbs. 9c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
NEW TRANSPARENT APPLES 7 lbs. 25c

Firm Slicing Tomatoes 3 lbs. 19c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons 2 doz. 29c
Cucumbers For Cool Crisp Salads 3 for 10c
Firm Fresh Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

Table Salt 2 1½ lb. boxes 5c

INTRODUCING

Silver Floss Brand Quality Food Products
High In Quality — Low In Price

Large Sweet Peas - Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn Red Kidney Beans - Apple Butter - Cut Beets - Whole Beets - Small Early June Peas - Shoe Peg Corn - Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn - Small Green Lima Beans Green Cut Beans - Tomatoes and Pure Preserves.

SAVE THE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM SILVER FLOSS PRODUCTS
For Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Silverware
Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

SLIVER FLOSS RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 3 No. 2 cans 35c
SLIVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 17c
SILVER FLOSS MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes 16c

Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
Community COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 37c
EVERY DAY MILK 10 Tall Cans 61c

NESTLES MILK	10 tall cans 57c	PICKLES DILL OR SOUR GIANT 101-OZ. JAR	33c
CORNED BEEF	2 12-oz. cans 29c	SALAD MUSTARD quart	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ can 19c	QUALITY CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	9c
QUALITY PEACHES 2	No. 2½ cans 25c	SALAD DRESSING quart	19c
FANCY PINK SALMON	tall can 10c	SANDWICH SPREAD quart	21c
FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	7-oz. can 13c	SWEET PICKLES quart	19c
FANCY SHRIMP	5¾-oz. can 12c	ROOT BEER EXTRACT 2 oz. bottle	9c

CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
QUALITY OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

ROYAL GELATIN	All Flavors 4 pkgs. 19c	Orange Pekoe TEA	½ lb. 21c
BISQUICK	For Shortcakes box 27c	KOOL-AID All Flavors	4 pkgs. 19c
CAKE FLOUR	Snow White box 19c	CRISCO or SPRY	3 lb. can 59c
PURE LARD	In Sanitary Cartons lb. 8c	SHREDDED WHEAT 2	pkgs. 23c
WAX PAPER	125-foot roll 12c	N.B.Co. FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c
PAPER NAPKINS	2 pkgs. of 100 15c	Excell Soda CRACKERS	2 lb. box 13c
WHEATIES	or Corn Kix 2 pkgs. 21c	N. B. Co. BRAN	2 pkgs. 19c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 Large Boxes 37c
Domino SUGAR 25 lb. Bag $1.21
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag $1.55
EGG MASH 100 lb. Bag $1.89

Woodbury Gift Offer
One 10c Bottle Woodbury Lotion With Purchase of 3 cakes Woodbury Facial Soap.
for 23c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Softly Bloused Afternooner

No matter what summer gaiety you're booked for—the movies, a party, a bridge afternoon—you'll need this Marian Martin frock. Pattern 9059 is a provocative combination of dashing style and cherubic innocence. There's dash in the 8-gored skirt . . . in the wide ribbon or self-material sash . . . in the puffed, gathered sleeves. There's an age-of-innocence look in the round neck, which may have a "peter pan" collar . . . in the "big" yoke . . . in the lace trimming. You might make the yoke, collar and sleeve-bands of contrast, such as dainty eyelet batiste, or have the entire softly bloused bodice in lace.

Pattern 9059 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric and 1⅜ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from tot, -plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9059



Tough for Santa

Auckland, N. Z. (AP)—Santa Claus will find his style cramped in New Zealand next Christmas by the import restrictions on toys from Great Britain and Canada. Canadian toy imports are down 80 per cent.

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

You Can't Take Them With You

So Leave Them Where You KNOW They'll Be Safe

VACATION TIME . . . or any time . . . your insurance policies, contracts, bonds, jewelry and other valuables need far greater protection than home or office safe can give them. A Second National Safe Deposit Box provides positive protection at lowest cost.

Arrange for yours at once, and help make this vacation more enjoyable.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
The Old-Big Strong Bank — Cumberland, Md.

Wings of Youth

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WRITTEN FOR AND EXPLAINED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY

WHILE CORRINNE and Bob read the account of Lynn Rhodes' nefarious activities, the police officers left the car at the parsonage curb and went into the church.

Sarah Anne, standing at the door, watched them. She was relieved. Her father knew nothing suspicious about the man who had been rooming in their house. He could not possibly give any clues. Maybe she need not see them at all.

Only, if Corrinne had married Lynn, the whole family would be drawn into this. There was no escape for any of them. With that thought she sat down limply on the cushioned seat that spanned the bay window in the living room alcove, where she had gone to watch for the return of the officials.

Her father—

Sharply, quickly, like a thin string of dazzling lightning, the thought came. If Corrinne were in serious trouble it would reflect on him as a minister of the gospel. Some people liked to criticize ministers' children, and if something terrible had happened—

"But what is it? What is it?" she moaned aloud.

She was still in the alcove when her father and the officers entered the room. "If you'll be seated, gentlemen, my wife and daughters will be glad to answer any questions which they can," his deep, kindly voice was saying. He saw Sarah Anne and spoke to her.

"I'm afraid twenty-five years in the ministry haven't made me a very good judge of character. Our lodger is a narcotic king. And his enemy—Punk Edwards, wasn't it?—is an ally. They divided danger by feigning a rivalry."

"Narcotics?" She looked from face to face. Somebody handed her an early edition of a newspaper.

Yes, the story was there, and the details were cleared up. Robin was an alias, a name the man had been forced to entrust to Corrinne for self-protection when his gang used it. Punk had needed to reach his chief that night of the house breaking.

And the new car . . . it was all there.

Mrs. Melton joined the group, and Miss Sarah and Miss Anne Moffet, coming slowly up the street, sighs. the police car and quickened their pace.

The thought of Corrinne's probable action was becoming more and more horrifying to Sarah Anne. Where had her sister gone? To Lynn? To the lodge? And what would this do to her father and the pastorate that he had cherished?

"If I hadn't accepted the man's invitations neither would Corrinne," Sarah Anne reproved herself futilely. Yet the whole family had been mistaken. The two Miss Moffets had been wrong, too. Only Bob had guessed. Bob who had said that the family needed a buffer.

He came past the door, presently, and she motioned. The chief of police began to ask him questions. Bob's eyes smiled at Sarah Anne. She knew that he was remembering her experience of the preceding night. She herself had forgotten it in the greater worry about Corrinne.

Then an officer said: "There's another question, reverend. It's a question for your daughters. We are searching for a girl who spent last evening with this Robin-Lynn Rhodes at a lodge he used as a hideout. The girl made a get-away down a chute into the lake when she thought she was caught. Would you know anything about that?" He looked at Sarah Anne. "Were you there last night, Miss Melton?"

So the question had come. If only she had braved the problem last night, instead of running away! She held her head up higher, opened her mouth—



"We can work an annulment since you lied about your age," her father was saying.

But before she could utter a sound a voice spoke from the doorway. "I was there," Corrinne said in a quiet, assured, matter-of-fact tone.

She must have been listening there for some time, Sarah Anne knew, for she seemed entirely aware of the trend of the conversation.

Bob was glancing curiously from one girl to the other. Beyond the door Sarah Anne spied young Robert Ransom, his face worried.

She spoke as soon as she recovered from her amazement.

"Corrinne is being gallant. I was there. It happened like this—"

That was as far as she got. Corrinne silenced her. "She's just trying to cover up for me. It was this way—" She repeated Sarah Anne's report of the last evening's happenings and the older girl marveled at the accuracy of the account. The officials nodded as the pieces checked.

"We figured something like that," the chief said, while Sarah Anne tried to break in on the conversation.

"Hold everything," Bob Kennedy whispered to her. "You can straighten it out pretty soon. Corrinne's nobody's fool. She's up to something."

The eyes he turned on the younger girl were admiring and sympathetic. She was a brave youngster, all right. True blue. She needed a friend at the moment, too.

The minister spoke slowly. "Corrinne, why didn't you tell us this?"

"Because it was all so stupid," she said wearily. "Why trouble you?"

"You should have. I feel like Elizabeth Barrett Browning's father or some other ogre." His eyes twinkled briefly. "You usually come running with your affairs."

Her father's voice was even, but under it Sarah Anne caught the hurt. She knew that Corrinne did, too. Yet Corrinne hadn't failed him. She, Sarah Anne, had, and it had been due to a desire to shield Corrinne. She felt Bob's hand, warm and strong, covering hers, and knew that he understood.

Corrinne spoke again. "I couldn't tell you. Please believe me. I was too ashamed of—everything."

"Everything?" An officer picked up the word and held it out to her.

"Yes. Everything." She gazed at him steadily.

"Then we aren't far wrong in our guess that you are the girl this Robin married in Chicago last week?"

"Sir, you'll take that back—" the minister began.

"That's a little too thick, officer," Bob Kennedy interposed.

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"Well, you may find that you are a little slow, my lad. What about it, Miss Melton? Married to the dope racketeer or not?"

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8:45—Geo. Fischer, movies—mbs-wor
Dancing in Moonlight—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
Symphonic Strings Orch.—mbs-wor
9:15—To Be Announced — cbs-wabc
9:30—Chris. Endeavor Prog.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Doris Rhodes Songs—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain

City 25c Limits
We Go ALL The Way
To render swift, efficient and courteous service to our patrons.
Astor 505 Cabs

Ex-Prisoners Pallbearers For Jailer Who Was 'Kind'

Mariazell, Germany (AP) — Hans Michalka, local jail keeper, was carried to his grave by former prisoners.

The pallbearers, all Nazis who had been jailed under the regime of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, said Michalka had been kind to them and they wanted to show their gratitude.

Wyoming Cowboy Rides a Bike

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—Bob Mitchell has a stock reply to the tourists' stock question:

"If you're a cowboy, why do you ride a bicycle?"

Says Bob: "You don't have to feed a bike."

A "synthetic" cowboy, with ten-gallon hat, boots, chaps and buckskin gloves, Bob operates the Wyoming port of welcome on the transcontinental highway north of Laramie. The state hired him to dress up because all the tourists expect to see a cowboy in Wyoming.

Sunday CHICKEN DINNER
★ 65c ★
Dine Where It's Cool
—In The Grove—
The Emporuim
Route 40—5 Miles West of Cumberland

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
BAER-NOVA
BOUT
Don't Miss Them!

Plow Horse Memorial

Longmont, Colo. (AP) — Townspeople are considering the construction of a memorial to Fanny, a work horse that died recently at the age of 36. She had plowed hundreds of Longmont gardens. A memorial was porposed because her "faithful and long service" the people of Longmont."

JULY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

Men's Wool Swim Trunks. All sizes	59c
Men's Summer Wash Ties. Asst. colors	19c
Men's Famous Brand Summer Socks	29c
Men's Ensemble 2-pc. Sets. All sizes	$1.69
Men's Reg. $1.00 Sport Shirts. Asst. colors	79c
Children's Merc. Anklet Socks. All sizes	10c
Women's Sample Slips. Values 79c & $1	39c
Reg. 69c Quality Full Fashioned Hose	48c
Girl's Slacks, Suspender Style. All colors	69c
Reg. 79c Quality Sport Blouses. Pastel col.	59c
Boys' Washabe Slacks and Knickers	69c
Boys' Polo Shirts. Celanese, cottons	25c
Boys' Broadcloth Shorts or Shirts	2 for 25c
Boys' Wool Swim Trunks. Navy-maroon	59c
Girls' Play Suits. Sizes 2 to 16	2 for $1.00
Tot's Sun Suits. Sizes 1 to 6	19c

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"Always Reliable"
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CUT Your FOOD BILL With These!

QUALITY MEATS

Round STEAK 27c lb. From Prime Steer Beef
Tender First Cuts CHUCK ROAST 13c lb.
Pork Shoulder STEAK 18c lb.
VEAL BREAST 12c lb.
SLICED BACON 19c lb.
Tendered Picnics 15c lb.

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST	lb.	26c
PLATE BOIL	lb.	9c
Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast	lb.	17c
VEAL Leg Roast	lb.	17c
LAMB BREAST	lb.	8c
LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS	lb.	18c
CHICKENS	lb.	32c
BAKED HAM	½ lb.	23c
CORNED BEEF	lb.	25c
ASSORTED Meat Loaves	½ lb.	10c
Minced Ham 2	lbs.	25c

American or Brick CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 39c
Wheel Swiss CHEESE 25c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 33c
Ripe Delicious Bananas 6 lbs. 25c

SOLID NEW CABBAGE	3 lbs.	5c
PASCAL CELERY 2	large bunches	23c
CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes 3	for	25c
CALIFORNIA PEAS	2 lbs.	17c
HOME GROWN BEANS	4 lbs.	19c
FANCY CHERRIES	lb.	17c
GREEN PEPPERS	3 for	10c
BEETS OR RADISHES	bunch	3c
HOME GROWN LEAF LETTUCE	2 lbs.	9c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES	2 doz.	29c
NEW TRANSPARENT APPLES	7 lbs.	25c

Firm Slicing Tomatoes 3 lbs. 19c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons 2 doz. 29c
Cucumbers For Cool Crisp Salads 3 for 10c
Firm Fresh Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c
Table Salt 2 1½ lb. boxes, 5c

INTRODUCING

Silver Floss Brand Quality Food Products
High In Quality — Low In Price

Large Sweet Peas - Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn Red Kidney Beans - Apple Butter - Cut Beets - Whole Beets - Small Early June Peas - Shoe Peg Corn - Whole Kernel Golden Bantam Corn - Small Green Lima Beans Green Cut Beans - Tomatoes and Pure Preserves.

SAVE THE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM SILVER FLOSS PRODUCTS
For Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Silverware
Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

SLIVER FLOSS RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 3 No. 2 cans 35c
SLIVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT 3 No. 2½ cans 17c
SILVER FLOSS MATCHES Carton of 6 boxes 16c

Gold Medal FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
Pillsbury FLOUR 24 lb. Bag 79c
Community COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 37c
EVERY DAY MILK 10 Tall Cans 61c

NESTLES MILK	10 tall cans	57c	PICKLES DILL OR SOUR GIANT 101-OZ. JAR		33c
CORNED BEEF	2 12-oz. cans	29c	SALAD MUSTARD	quart	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ can	19c	QUALITY CATSUP	14 oz. bottle	9c
QUALITY PEACHES 2	No. 2½ cans	25c	SALAD DRESSING	quart	19c
FANCY PINK SALMON	tall can	10c	SANDWICH SPREAD	quart	21c
FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	7-oz. can	13c	SWEET PICKLES	quart	19c
FANCY SHRIMP	3¾-oz. can	12c	ROOT BEER EXTRACT	2 oz. bottle	6c

CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 49c
QUALITY OLEO 3 lbs. 25c

ROYAL GELATIN	All Flavors 4 pkgs.	19c	Orange Pekoe TEA	½ lb.	21c
BISQUICK	For Shortcakes box	27c	KOOL-AID	All Flavors 4 pkgs.	19c
CAKE FLOUR	Snow White box	19c	CRISCO or SPRY	3 lb. can	59c
PURE LARD	In Sanitary Cartons lb.	8c	SHREDDED WHEAT	2 pkgs.	23c
WAX PAPER	125-foot roll	12c	N.B.Co. FIG BARS	2 lbs.	19c
PAPER NAPKINS	2 pkgs. of 100	15c	Excell Soda CRACKERS	2 lb. box	19c
WHEATIES	or Corn Rix 2 pkgs.	21c	N. B. Co. BRAN	2 pkgs.	19c

RINSO or OXYDOL 2 Large Boxes 37c
Domino SUGAR 25 lb. Bag $1.21
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag $1.55
EGG MASH 100 lb. Bag $1.89

Woodbury Gift Offer
One 10c Bottle Woodbury Lotion With Purchase of 3 cakes Woodbury Facial Soap for 23c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Softly Bloused Afternooner

No matter what summer gaiety you're booked for—the movies, a party, a bridge afternoon—you'll need this Marian Martin frock. Pattern 9059 is a provocative combination of dashing style and cherubic innocence. There's dash in the 8-gored skirt . . . in the wide ribbon or self-material sash . . . in the puffed, gathered sleeves. There's an age-of-innocence look in the round neck, which may have a "peter pan" collar . . . in the "big" yoke . . . in the lace trimming. You might make the yoke, collar and sleeve-bands of contrast, such as dainty eyelet batiste, or have the entire softly bloused bodice in lace.

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9059



Pattern 9059 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4⅛ yards 39 inch fabric and 1⅜ yards ruffling.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Summering out-of-town or on your own front porch, you'll need plenty of cool, fresh changes. You can afford more variety by ordering the new Marian Martin summer pattern book and sewing your own! There are easy-to-make clothes for sunning, travel, dancing, work and play. Gay basque frocks, dainty lingerie, day and evening shirtwaisters, bright cottons, sheers. Every age, from tot -plus down to tiniest toddler, included. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Tough for Santa

Auckland, N. Z. (AP)—Santa Claus will find his style cramped in New Zealand next Christmas by the import restrictions on toys from Great Britain and Canada. Canadian toy imports are down 80 per cent.

OIL STOVES
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VACATION TIME . . . or any time . . . your insurance policies, contracts, bonds, jewelry and other valuables need far greater protection than home or office safe can give them. A Second National Safe Deposit Box provides positive protection at lowest cost.

Arrange for yours at once, and help make this vacation more enjoyable.

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Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939

PAGE ELEVEN

Feller Hurls 14th Win; Beats White Sox 7-3

eveland Star Halts Chicago's Five Game Streak

vages Finale of Three Game Series--Trosky Stars at Bat

icago, July 7 (AP)—Young Bob pitched his Cleveland mates into a tie with the Chicago e Sox for fourth place today olding the Chicagoans to seven and beating them, 7 to 3, for 14th victory. Feller, who has three decisions, fanned only

Ladies' day crowd of 18,000 the Cleveland star stop the e Sox' five game winning streak salvage the finale of the three series for the Indians.

Trosky drum-majored Feller's t support with his ninth homer, uble and a single.

LAND	AB	R	H	O	A
ey, c	5	1	1	3	2
lf	5	1	1	7	0
an, cf	3	1	2	2	0
y, 1b	5	1	3	6	1
ell, rf	3	0	1	3	0
er, b	4	0	0	0	1
s, 2b	4	1	2	3	1
ss	3	0	0	3	2
p	4	2	2	0	3
ls	36	7	12	27	10
AGO	AB	R	H	O	A
2b	4	0	0	2	5
1b	4	1	1	6	4
ch, cf	4	0	1	2	1
ffe, rf	3	1	1	1	0
r, lf	4	0	2	4	0
g, ss	3	0	1	3	3
r, b	4	0	0	8	0
c	3	0	0	3	1
er, c	0	0	0	0	0
m, p	2	1	1	1	0
p	0	0	0	0	0
acher, x	1	0	0	0	0
nic, p	0	0	0	0	0
ls	32	3	7	27	14

Batted for Brown in eighth.
land ..... 000 021 400—7
go ..... 010 002 000—3
ors—Webb, Kuhel. Runs batted in—n Chapman, Trosky 2, Keltner, Fel-Kuhel, Kreevich, Walker. Two base Trosky, Feller. Three base hit — Home run—Trosky. Stolen bases pman, Radcliff. Sacrifices—Webb, Double plays — Hemsley and Kreevich, Kuhel and McNair. Left es—Cleveland 8; Chicago 4. Bases lls—off Feller 2; off Marcum 1; off 1; off Dobernic 2. Struck out—by 1; by Marcum 1. Hits off Marcum 4 1-3 innings; off Brown in 1 2-3; bernic 0 in 1. Passed ball—Schlue-Losing pitcher Marcum. Umpires—Geisel and Rue. Time 2:35. At-ce 8,000 paid; 10,000 women esti-

lagher's Homer bles Browns Down Tigers

Louis, July 7 (AP)—Joe Galla-s homer driving in three runs red a St. Louis Browns' five-seventh inning today which led them to defeat the Detroit s, 8 to 6.

ROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
okes, cf	5	0	2	1	0
bine rf	5	1	2	3	0
lf	2	2	1	1	0
s, 3b	5	0	3	2	3
c	5	1	1	4	0
berg 1b	5	1	1	8	0
2b	4	0	0	3	3
ner ss	3	1	1	2	4
p	3	0	2	0	0
ap p	0	0	0	0	0
x	1	0	0	0	0
an p	0	0	0	0	0
ls	8	6	13	24	10

Batted for Thomas in eighth.

LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
man ss	3	0	1	3	2
rz	1	0	1	0	0
ne ss	1	0	1	0	1
1b	5	1	1	2	0
ner lf	4	1	1	2	0
3b	3	1	1	0	3
cf	4	1	1	3	0
c	3	1	0	5	0
dino 2b	3	2	3	2	3
er p	1	0	0	0	1
lin p	0	0	0	0	1
n p	1	0	0	0	1
x	0	1	0	0	0
head p	0	0	0	0	0
ls	33	8	10	37	13

Batted for Kimberlin in seventh.
tted for Christman in seventh.
..... 010 012 002—6
ouis ..... 020 000 51x—8
ors—Croucher, Berardino, Sullivan. batted in—Trout, Kramer, Christ-Croucher 2, Hoag, Sullivan Gallagher ffner, Averill 2. Two base hits—Christman, Cullenbine, Greenberg, ino. Three base hit—Sullivan. Home Croucher Gallagher, Avarill. Sac-—Averill, Kramer. Double plays—nn, Christman and McQuinn; Hig-Kress and Greenburg; Clift, Berar-and McQuinn. Left on bases—De-9, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Trout 3, off Kramer 3, off Thomas ruck out—by Trout 3, by Kramer 2, imberlin 1, by Lawson 1. Hits off—6 in 6 innings (none out in th); off Thomas 2 in 1; off Mc-2 in 1; off Kramer 7 in 5 1-3; off rlin in 1 2-3; off Lawson, 3 in 1 out in ninth); off Whitehead 0 Passed ball—York. Winning pitch-mberlin. Losing pitcher—Trout. Um-Hubbard and Rommel. Time—1:59. al paid attendance—642.

th End Mohawks wn R. C. Colas

e South End Mohawks defeat-. C. Colas 8 to 7 yesterday with urn the hitting star for the ers.

e Mohawks took a 3-run lead he second which they held until ifth when the Colas tied the e but the Mohawks came back eir half of the fifth to score runs. Colas scored two in the and two in the seventh to tie the score but a run in the of the seventh gave the Mo-s the game.

r games with the Mohawks or call Bob Long, 139 Elder t, Cumberland, Phone 2394.

vy Names Crew Leaders

napolis, Md., July 7 (AP)—Co-ains of the Navy varsity crew, elected in Naval Academy his-were announced today by Rear iral Brown's office.

dshipmen W. H. House, Bis-Ariz., who rowed No. 5, and G. rs, Minneapolis, Minn., bow man, were named co-captains. were first classmen (seniors

From the

PRESS BOX

Lyons Very Near Being Diamond's Unknown Star

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 7 — Grab any passing stranger on the street, ask him to name the five greatest pitchers now active in the game of baseball, and the chances are that before punching your nose and calling a cop he will reply::

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Ruffing and Feller."

Or:

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Gomez, and Lee."

Or:

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Bridges, and Warneke."

The chances are very strong, indeed, that he will not mention a tall, quiet, pleasant-faced chap, a shade under forty, with a quick smile and a gentle bayou brogue, whose greatness has been justly but tardily recognized this year by appointment to the American League's all-star team.

No Popoff Guy

This is the first time that any all-star team has had the name "T. Lyons,pitcher" on its roster. In the boxscore, though, "Lyons, P." is as familiar as the white shirts in the bleachers, and the green grass on the field, and the mellow sun of August that chases the shadows from the bullpen. His name is one of the few things in baseball, in any game or in any business, that calls up thoughts and associations wholly pleasant.

When you say of a man, "Everybody likes him," you are damning him, as often as not, with chamber of commerce praise. Lyons is more than a nice guy and a hustler. He is steadfast and unselfish and purposeful and he wins. He has always won quietly, which is why people like him, but he has also won consistently, which makes it all the harder to forgive the fans, in some years, and the managers, in others, who left him off the honor roll in favor of popoff guys and common garden throwers.

Anyway, it's good to see him up there where he belongs, at last. And if the man in the street doesn't think of Theodore A. Lyons when you ask him to name the five greatest active pitchers in baseball, maybe it's Ted's fault as much as his. He never advertised.

He belongs in that first five. So, I guess, do Hubbell, Grove, and Dean. You can name your own fifth. There are several pitchers now drawing pay who have the markings of greatness. Robin Feller is one of them. But you like a pitcher to put his great years together until they make a good, long-sized string, as Hubbell has done for twelve years, and Grove for fifteen, and Lyons for seventeen. Even Diz Dean is pretty much of a Johnny-come-lately. You can count his great seasons on the thumb and fingers of one normally-equipped hand.

He's In The Books

The gentleman at whom I am slinging this belated valentine never worked for a pennant-winning ball club. As a matter of fact, the Chicago White Sox have finished in the first division only twice since Lyons joined them in 1923, a reformed law student fresh out of Baylor University. Three times they landed in the cellar. The year Lyons won twenty games, they were seventh.

In other words, there was not much help there. But the big Louisianan never asked for any. There, again, he was somewhat different from Diz Dean. I like Dizzy fine, but it cannot be denied that when he had anything less than a pennant-winner behind him he groused so loud that the partridge came from Scotland in answer to his call.

It's a nice thing that Lyons once pitched a no-hitter. That gets his name in the record books, to be perpetuated. Destiny never dealt him much in the way of opportunities to make records. He is one of the four active major league pitchers who have won more than two hundred ball games (Hubbell, Grove, and Earl Whitehill are the others), but many a pitcher in the past has achieved that. It just means that you were good, and that you stayed good.

Lyons was great. To a certain extent, he has stayed great, though today his fast one has lost most of its whip and his curve most of its sharpness. He still has his fine judgment, his steady courage, his control, and the willing skill in the hollow of the diamond that makes him, like Freddie Fitzsimmons, a fifth infielder. What he has lost, he lost in the service of his club, and if that's not as good as service on the battlefield, well, they didn't give Lyons any battlefields to work with.

"I never asked him to do anything he didn't do," said Donie Bush, once his manager, "and, boy, what I had to ask him!"

Quite a guy, all in all.

American Association

Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1. First night game).

International League

Syracuse 4, Montreal 5. (First night game).

Jersey City, 7, Rochester 4.

Southern Association

Knoxville 16, Birmingham 6.

36,444 Fans See Beloved Dodgers Beat N. Y. Giants

Brooklyn Strengthens Hold on Third Place with 3 to 2 Victory

Brooklyn, July 7 (AP)—Peace—but not quiet — reigned at Ebbets Field today while 36,444 iron-lunged fans, the largest crowd of the season in Brooklyn watched their beloved Dodgers beat the Giants, 3 to 2, in the opener of their red-hot four-game series.

The victory, strengthening the Dodgers' hold on third place in the National League was the eighth straight pitched by Whitlow Wyatt 30-year-old rookie from Milwaukee. He has yet to be defeated. The Dodgers scored all their runs off Slim Cliff Melton in the first two frames, when they ganged him for five of their seven hits.

Tut Stainback was the Dodger batting hero. After opening the battle with a line double to left he scored on Dolf Camilli's fluke two-bagger in the same direction. Pete Coscarart's double, followed by singles by Leo Durocher and Stainback, brought in the other two Brooklyn scores in the second.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
J Moore, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	5	1	3	0	1
Danning, c	5	0	0	14	0
Ott, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Demaree, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Odea, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Melton, p	2	0	0	0	4
Ripple, x	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	26	6

x—Batted for Melton in 7th.
xx—Batted for Chiozza in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback,cf	2	1	2	5	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Parks, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	8	2
Koy, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Todd, c	3	0	0	4	0
Phelps, x	1	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	0	0	0	1	0
Coscarart, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	1	2	2	2
Wyatt, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	7	27	5

x—Batted for Todd in 8th.

New York ..... 000 001 001—2
Brooklyn ..... 120 000 00x—3

Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Bonura, Camilli, Durocher, Stainback, Jurges. Two base hits—Jurges, Stainback, Camilli, Coscarart, J. Moore. Sacrifice—Stainback. Double play—Camilli and Durocher. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls— off Wyatt 3, off Melton 1. Struck out by Wyatt 4, by Melton 8, by Salvo 1. Hits—off Melton 5 in 6 innings; Salvo 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Salvo (Stainback). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time 2:33. Attendance 16,444 (including 15,013 ladies).

Midlothian Girls Top Corriganville Ten 12-1

In a postponed Allegany County League game Wednesday evening, the Midlothian girls walloped the Corriganville team on the latter's field, 12-1. Midlothian had 16 hits off the losing pitcher, Betty Often, while Betty Arnold, Midlothian southpaw, allowed only four hits.

Beatrice Fatkin, huesky third baseman for the winners, slammed out a homer in the seventh inning with the bases loaded. Arnold and Duncan each had three base hits.

In another postponed game Midlothian will play host to Westernport on Friday night, at the Shaft field.

Battreies for Corriganville — Pitcher, B. Often; catcher, M. Clindens. Midlothian—Pitcher, B. Arnold; catcher, P. Tennant.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	39	138	33	58	.420
Arnovich, Phillies	65	250	40	94	.376
Bonura, Giants	68	251	53	90	.359
Foxx, Red Sox	57	213	59	75	.352
Higgins, Tigers	49	183	21	64	.350
McCormick, Reds	68	269	47	90	.335

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	16	Mize, Cardinals	15
Selkirk, Yankees	14	Lombardi, Reds	14
Gordon, Yankees	13	Camilli, Dodgers	14
Johnson, Ath'l'cs	13		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	67	McCormick, Reds	59
Greenberg, Tigers	62	Bonura, Giants	58
Dickey, Yankees	59	Lombardi, Reds	53

Shamrock A. C. Announces Card For Monday Show

Two Five Round Bouts To Be Feature Attractions of Show

The Shamrock A. C. will present a boxing show Monday, July 10 at Community Ball Park. The club of "Little Bill" Niland presents a very interesting show featuring the team from Central City and a "combination special" team from Cumberland, Eckhart, Frostburg, and the Devon Club of Luke, Maryland. There will be at least seven bouts on the card for the edification of local enthusiasts with their old favorites and a few strangers who may bowl over the old favorites in the various settos.

The feature bout of the evening will bring together "Al" Hillegas, the Central City featherweight, undefeated, and Tony LiSanti, South End marvel of the 126 pound class, in a five round bout. Tony met Hillegas in Johnstown recently and lost the decision, so the local boy will be trying to make good his previous error. The semi-final introduces Frank Billski, Central City heavy and "Wild Bill" Wiseman of the Devon Club. This scrap is scheduled for the five round route also.

Other bouts on the program as it now stands follow: "Bill" Corbin of Greenspring, 130, and "Dan" Booth, Eckhart, 132; "Ferdy" Franchi, 118, Cumberland, and "Blackie" Twain, 118, Central City; E. Robinette, 136, Cumberland, and John Booth, 138, Eckhart; "Chink" Davis, 126, Cumberland vs. "Joe" Dobosh, 126, Central City; Stanley Braggs, 116, Cumberland vs. Jessie James, 114, Cumberland.

The officials: "Jack" Rorick, referee; "Chris" Charuhas and "Buddy" Crass, judges; "Bobby" Cavanaugh, timer and "Bill" Niland announcer.

The card is scheduled to get off at 8:30 p. m.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, New York 2
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 innings)
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis at Cincinnati, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 3
Cleveland 7, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Detroit 6
Washington at Philadelphia, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632
New York	38	31	.543
Brooklyn	34	31	.523
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Chicago	36	36	.514
Pittsburgh	33	33	.500
Boston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	18	.746
Boston	39	25	.609
Detroit	38	33	.535
Chicago	37	33	.529
Cleveland	37	33	.529
Washington	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	27	48	.386
St. Louis	20	50	.286

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 7. (AP)—Probdble pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Cincinnati—Passeau (6-7) vs Grissom (7-3).

New York at Brooklyn—(2)—Schumacher (6-5) and Lohrman (6-5) vs. Hamlin (8-6) and Casey (4-3).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland (5-7) vs. Brown (3-2).

Philadelphia at Boston—Johnson (4-2) vs Fette (8-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York (2)—Ostermueller and Galehouse (2-3) vs Gomez (6-3) and Hadley (7-1.

Cleveland at St. Louis—(2)—Harder (2-5) and Broaca vs Kennedy 4-11) and Harris 23).

Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Kelly (3-3) and Krakauskas (3-10) vs Beckman (2-2) and Pippen (1-6).

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs Lee (5-7).

Leading Pro Golfers Threaten To Strike unless Denny Shute Plays

New York, July 7 (AP)—The peeve a number of leading golf professionals had had against their own ruling body, the Professional Golfers' Association, led to a "strike" threat today as most of the 120 entries in the annual P. G. A. tournament played practice rounds over the Pomonok Country Club.

Hinting darkly that they would refuse to play Sunday unless Denny Shute is permitted to play the pros drew up a formal petition to the executive committee asking it to reconsider its action in barring Shute because he failed to pay his annual dues until two days after the deadline.

The movement, in which Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Dick Metz and Ralph Guldahl are among the leaders, had its inception at the recent Anthracite open at Scranton, Pa. About twenty-five leading pros signed the petition, which was presented to George Jacobus, P.G.A. President, and relayed him to headquarters in Chicago. Jacobus recently polled the executive committee on the eligibility of Shute, two-time winner of the P.G.A. crown, and found the vote was 8-3 in favor of barring him.

Their threat to withdraw didn't keep the stars from practicing, however. Picard had one of the days best practice scores, 34-34—68. Earl Martin of Inglewood, Calif., was one stroke better with 33-34—67 .While Harold (Jug) McSpaden also turned in a 68.

National Open Champion Byron Nelson toured the back nine in 37, even par, but did not play the first nine. His predecessor, Guldahl, also played only nine holes and kept no score. Sarazen and Sam Snead picked up on several holes while defending champion Paul Runyan did not play the course.

Burton Is Winner Of British Open Golf Tournament

Cheshire Professional Shoots 292 at St. Andrews To Beat Bulla

BY DREW MIDDLETON

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 7 (AP) —Bag-pipes skirled and dour Scots cheered in the "Auld Grey Toon" tonight for Dick Burton, iron-nerved, iron-wristed Cheshire professional turned back the bid of America's Johnny Bulla and became the first Briton since 1910 to win his own open golf championship at St. Andrews.

The cheers that rippled over the emerald turf and out to sea as Burton drove home a long putt on the 18th green for a birdie 3 and the 71 that gave him 290 strokes for 72 holes were hard-won and well deserved. Seldom has more raw courage been shown in winning this old, old title.

Beats U. S. Tradition

For Burton beat not only the grim bunkers, the shifting cross-winds and the chattering, cheering crowds that hemmed him in, but also Bulla's 292 and the tradition that says an American shall win at St. Andrews, just as they have done in every open championship held here since Jock Hutchinson came home ahead in 1921.

More than that, he licked some of the greatest names in British golf. Two strokes behind Bulla, husky young pro from Chicago and Greensboro, N. C., in a tie at 294 were Reg Whitcombe, last year's winner; Alf Perry, champion in 1934, and three other crack English professionals.

Argentine Penalized

Another stroke back at 295 was Martin Pose of Argentina, the victim of the tournaments toughest break in the morning round. A rules committee meeting penalized him two strokes for grounding his club in a hazard and sent his score to 76 when a 74 would have kept him in the running very nicely.

The biggest surprise of all was the presence of Henry Cotton at 298. The glamour guy of British golf failed signally in this tournament, trimming par only once in four rounds. The "Cotton-is-greater-than-Jones" society is not in session tonight.

Bracketed with the Majestic Henry at this plebian figure was Jim Bruen, the young Irishman who made the best finish among the amateurs. He made a tremendous noise in the qualifying rounds with a pair of 69's but, like Cotton, he beat par only once after that and took a 75 and a 76 today.

Young Tutwiler Defeats Brown For Golf Title

Mt. Hope, W. Va., Golfer Hands Hinton Player a Smashing Defeat

By WALTER MASON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7. (AP) — Tremendous drives which whistled along for 260 to 325 yards won the West Virginia amateur golf title today for 19-year-old E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., in a smashing 7 and 6 defeat of Bryan Brown of Hinton.

The schoolboy from Mount Hope gave Brown the worst drubbing any finalist has taken since Dan Rownd of Wheeling won 10 and in 1927.

Often in the rough and sometimes none too accurate on the green "King Tut" so far outdrove his opponent that he never had to worry about a lost shot or two.

With a 2 up advantage at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, Tutwiler went banging away in the afternoon to end the match on the 30th hole when the best Brown could do was a five for a half.

Tutwiler, just out of Lawrenceville, N. J., prep school and holder of the Eastern Interscholastic title which he won at Greenwich, Conn., last week, announced his intention of quitting tournament play.

Then he accepted the trophy and announced:

"I'm going to work. I only wanted to win two tournaments and those were the interscholastic and this state tournament."

Brown, 30-year-old truck driver, accepted his defeat with the same calm he exhibited in plowing through the veteran opposition to reach the finals.

Bald, stocky Brown was entirely composed from the start of the match, but his younger opponent was obviously nervous during the first three holes.

Settling down at the fourth hole, Tutwiler won that one and never gave up the lead.

JOE LOUIS TO MEET PASTOR IN FALL AND FARR IN WINTER

Hagerstown Race Fans To See Tony Galento In Ring

Tommy Loughran Also To Be At Ringside In Show Wednesday

Tony Galento made the experts "give the devil his dues" when he connected twice with his siege guns and had heavyweight champ Joe Louis on "queer street" in their recent title joust, and now comes Jack Lakin, Hagerstown pro fight promoter, doing things in a way that, even in advance, make the boys who mince the ballyhoo again "give the devil his dues."

As you'd expect it's through Galento that the laurels are laid in Lakin's lap; be he devil, fish or fowl. We only know the guy is going at things in a way that should make for a large crowd in Hagerstown next Wednesday.

The Hub City promoter is bringing the burly beer-barrel from his Orange, N. J. bar to referee the fight card being staged as part of the how-de-does in connection with the horse races at Hagerstown on the mid-day of next week.

Galento, the 10 to 1 shot who looked like a million dollars in two of the four rounds of the fight, and it was that, lasted, is still worth a "look-see" as far as any fight fan is concerned. Because that fistic followers from here to Hagerstown, and all about the wheel for which it is the Hub City, should scramble there next Wednesday to get a gander at the guy who made Louis look like a laddie buck with a list to leeward, which is a long way of saying he seemed about to take a dose in dreamland.

Loughran To Second Prodigy

While two-ton Tony would be drawing card enough if he merely moved his mugs from Orange to scuddle a seidle or two of suds in Hagerstown (what with the races on) his being the third man in the ring will prove an added attraction. Who can tell but what Tony will go berserk and decide the boys need a biff or two to enliven proceedings.

And the pay-off there is that in one bout he'll have on the skirt of the square a battler who can still step in there and give him a little session. In fact they've had them before, if memory serves aright.

The skirmisher outside the square will be none other than former light-heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, admittedly one of the cleverest of all the light-heavies of all times. Loughran will be there to second Johnny Morgan, his prodigy who will battle with "Jiggs" McKnight, of Luke, who jumped from the Devon Club amateurs to the pro game and has been getting along fairly well in the paid ranks.

Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh will meet Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington, Del., in the top tilt of two eight round wind-up bouts.

Boys from Martinsburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Winchester and Hagerstown will appear in the four preliminaries of four rounds each that will round out the card.

Ann Hoblitzell Wins Golf Crown

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7 (AP) — With a repeat victory over the same opponent, Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell of Parkersburg wrote her name today for the third time on the West Virginia women golf championship cup.

Mrs. E. W. Stifel, who for the seventh time played in the finals, could not compete against the tiny Parkersburg star who won the final match on the 14th green, 5 and 4.

The modest champion merely remarked as she left the course that she was "very much pleased" to win again while the Wheeling matron in good humor apparently was inured to losing to Mrs. Hoblitzell.

Mrs. Stifel carried the game to one more hole than last year. Mrs. Hoblitzell took her 1938 title on the 13th green 6 and 5.

Culminateing four days of match play, the two finalists played even for the first three holes but tiny Ann won the fourth and the lead was hers from then on.

The Wheeling runner up, although able to match Mrs. Hoblitzell's wood shots, was off on her greens game and overran the greens on several approaches.

Evidently trying her best to win a title after years of being a finalist, Mrs. Stifel saw the Parkersburg titleholder take the holes by high-powered putting.

Mrs. Stifel won but two holes, the sixth and then the ninth with a fine birdie three.

Reaching the turn one up, Mrs. Hoblitzell won the 10th with a birdie three, and took the 12th and 14th to win the match.

Anxious To Clear Up Only Two Blots on His Pro Record

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, July 7—(AP)—Determined to clear up what he considers the only two blots on his illustrious record, champion Joe Louis has persuaded promoter Mike Jacobs to let him fight Bob Pastor in September probably at Detroit, and then to give Tommy Farr the Welshman, his lumps one night next winter.

The Pastor fight was assured today when the young New Yorker, who stayed 10 rounds with Louis in 1937, dropped down from his home at Saratoga Springs to sign the papers. He and the Brown Bomber will go at it for 20 rounds this time. The tentative date is Sept. 21 and the site Briggs Stadium in Detroit though the details are to be ironed out here Monday in a conference between promoter Jacobs and officials of the Detroit Baseball Club.

Fought Under Protest

So certain is Louis that he will stop Pastor this time that he already is looking forward to another tussle with Farr, who confounded him for 15 rounds here in the fall of 1937. Promoter Mike ever anxious to appease his best meal ticket, virtually has promised the champion another shot at Farr's chin and already has begun negotiating with the Welshman's American manager, Joe Gould.

Louis, it was learned, has been demanding that his managers give him return matches with Pastor and Farr for more than a year and that he fought his last three title defenses against John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper and Tony Galento under serious protest. He didn't have anything against any of that trio, but feels that he has a grievance against Pastor and Farr.

Louis, our informant hastened to explain, is not ducking his promise to meet the winner of the Tony Galento-Lou Nova bout, which will be held either here or in Philadelphia on Sept. 7. That merely will be put off until next summer, Nova having finally decided to wait that long for his crack at the titleholder and Galento being very busy at this time cashing in on the fame he gained by lasting nearly four rounds with the champ the other week.

Hinkles' Pegs Feature Shamrock-North End Tilt

EAST SIDE LEAGUE
Club Standing

Shamrocks	2	0	1.000
E. S. Merchants	2	0	1.000
N. E. Merchants	1	1	.500
Davis' Plumbers	1	1	.500
Senators	1	1	.500
Bowling Green	1	1	.500
Cumb'd. Hts.	0	2	.000
Outdoor Club	0	2	.000

The second game of the second half of the East Side League was played yesterday on four fronts. The major upset of the day was the gowling over of the North End Merchants, first half winners, by the Shamrocks of Henry Stitcher and by the score of 3-2. Although the losers outhit the "Wearers of the Green," the fine work of Hinkle the only southpaw catcher in the league was enough to offset any advantages of the North Enders, as he picked off five Merchants at first base by lightning throws. The game was also featured by the tripling of George Rice and Garland Phillips of the Merchants and by a double by Hinkle that drove in the winning run in the sixth for the Shamrocks.

The East Side Merchants also won a 3-2 verdict over the Senators as the Plumbers took one from the Cumberland Heights Grocers 9-4 and the Bowling Green outfit humbled the Outdoor Club 12-0.

In the East Side Merchants game pitching was the feature as it was also in the Shamrock-N. E. Merchants tilt while in the other games lack of the same commodity was the order of the day.

The next scheduled games are for Monday.

Scores:

N. E. Merchants ..... 101 000 0—2 11 1
Shamrocks ..... 000 201 x—3 7 4
Wilkinson and Skidmore; Sheetz and Hinkle.

Davis Plumbers ..... 240 021 0—9 12 2
Cumb'd. Heights ..... 110 020 0—4 7 3
P. Golden and Davis; Sapp and Dunlap.

Senators ..... 001 100 0—2 7 1
E. S. Merchants ..... 001 002 x—3 6 4
Elbin, Miller and Amen; Barnard, Carbaugh and Klein.

Outdoor Club ..... 000 000 0— 0 5 6
Bowling Green ..... 003 343 x—12 10 2
Haynes, Parks and Atwell, McConnell; Kisamore and Abell.

Riggs Captures Singles Title by Defeating Cooke

His Roommate and Doubles Partner Won Two out of Five Sets

BY SCOTTY FESTON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7 (AP)—Robert Larimer Riggs, an impish and indifferent 21-year-old boy from Chicago, beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the All-England singles championship today and thus staked a claim to No. 1 ranking among the World's Amateur tennis players.

Trailing by two sets to one and fighting against a cramp in his right arm Riggs started going to the net for the first time in the fourth set and rushed a weary but willing Cooke right off the center court.

Both were so badly seized by cramps at the finish they had to see a doctor and drnnk down a concoction of grapefruit juice and salt before they could continue in the mixed doubles championship.

Alice Marble is a strong 2-1 favorite to complete the United States slam in singles tomorrow, when she meets Kay Stammers for the women's title, and the United States also has a good chance of carrying off all three doubles championships for its second successive clean sweep.

For three sets today Riggs played like a piano tuner. He had all the shots, but couldn't put them together. In the first two games of the match, he got to 40-15 and lost them both, and thereafter games slipped away so fast that Riggs did not settle down until Cooke led at 5-2 in the second set and had some within a point of winning the eighth game.

The only real climax of this match, strangely enough, came in that eighth game of the second set. Cooke, with advantage for the set, drove deep off his forehand to Riggs' backhand corner. When Bobby ran across and battered the ball back past Cooke to save the point, he really had won the match.

Treat Rules Play-Off On Old Export Protest

President Ernie Treat of the Tri-County League has ruled that the protest of the Old Exports in their game Thursday is logical and that the game must be replayed from the point of protest. The visitors eked out a 5-3 decision by counting four runs in the fourth when the protest was lodged. The Brewers objected to a decision of Base Umpire Fawver regarding a block ball in the fourth inning on which "Chet" Collins was thrown out at second base.

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
BAER-NOVA
BOUT
Don't Miss Them!

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

Feller Hurls 14th Win; Beats White Sox 7-3

eveland Star Halts Chicago's Five Game Streak

vages Finale of Three Game Series--Trosky Stars at Bat

icago, July 7 (AP)—Young Bob pitched his Cleveland mates into a tie with the Chicago Sox for fourth place today olding the Chicagoans to seven and beating them, 7 to 3, for 14th victory. Feller, who has three decisions, fanned only

Ladies' day crowd of 18,000 the Cleveland star stop the Sox' five game winning streak alvage the finale of the three series for the Indians.

Trosky drum-majored Feller's support with his ninth homer, uble and a single.

LAND	AB	R	H	O	A
y, c	5	1	1	3	2
, lf	5	1	1	7	0
an, cf	3	1	2	2	0
, 1b	5	1	3	6	1
ell, rf	3	0	1	3	0
y, b	4	0	0	0	1
, 2b	4	1	2	2	1
ss	3	0	0	3	2
p	4	2	2	0	3
	36	7	12	27	10

AGO	AB	R	H	O	A
2b	4	0	0	2	5
1b	4	1	1	6	4
f, cf	4	0	1	2	1
e, rf	3	1	1	1	0
lf	4	0	2	4	0
g, ss	3	0	1	3	3
b	4	0	0	5	0
f	3	0	0	3	1
er, c	0	0	0	0	0
n, p	2	1	1	1	0
p	0	0	0	0	0
cher, x	1	0	0	0	0
ie, p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	7	27	14

Batted for Brown in eighth.
.....000 021 400—7
.....010 002 000—3
—Webb, Kubel. Runs batted in—Chapman, Trosky 2, Keltner, Feller, Kreevich, Walker. Two base Trosky, Feller. Three base hit — Home run—Trosky. Stolen bases Radcliff. Sacrifices—Webb. Double plays — Hemsley and Kreevich, Kuhel and McNair. Left —Cleveland 8; Chicago 4. Bases —off Feller 2; off Marcum 1; off Dobernic 2. Struck out—by by Marcum 1. Hits off Marcum 1-3 innings; off Brown in 1 2-3; Dobernic 0 in 1. Passed ball—Schluelosing pitcher Marcum. Umpires—Geisel and Rue. Time 2:35. Attance 8,000 paid; 10,000 women esti-

lagher's Homer bles Browns Down Tigers

Louis, July 7 (AP)—Joe Gallas homer driving in three runs ed a St. Louis Browns' five-seventh inning today which led them to defeat the Detroit s, 8 to 6.

OIT	AB	R	H	O	A
ey, cf	5	0	2	1	0
mine rf	5	1	2	3	0
n, lf	2	2	1	1	0
s, 3b	5	0	3	2	3
c	5	1	1	4	0
berg 1b	5	1	1	8	0
2b	4	0	0	3	3
ber ss	3	1	1	2	4
p	3	0	2	0	0
p	0	0	0	0	0
s, q	1	0	0	0	0
n, p	0	0	0	0	0
	8	6	13	24	10

Batted for Thomas in eighth.

LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
man, ss	3	0	1	3	2
ns, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
re, ss	1	0	1	0	1
ah, rf	5	1	1	2	0
son, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
ner, lf	4	1	1	2	0
, 3b	3	1	1	0	3
, cf	4	1	1	3	0
, c	3	1	0	5	0
dino, 2b	3	2	3	2	3
er, p	1	0	0	0	1
erlin, p	0	0	0	0	1
n, p	1	0	0	0	1
, x	0	1	0	0	0
head, p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	8	10	37	13

Batted for Kimberlin in seventh.
Batted for Christman in seventh.
.....010 012 002—6
.....020 000 51x—8
rd—Croucher, Berardino, Sullivan. batted in—Trout, Kramer, Christ-Croucher 2, Hoag, Sullivan Gallagher ffner, Averill 2. Two base hits—Christman, Cullenbine, Greenberg, dino. Three base hit—Sullivan. Home Croucher Gallagher, Avarill. Sac-Averill, Kramer. Double plays—inn, Christman and McQuinn; Hig-Kress and Greenburg; Clift, Berar-and McQuinn. Left on bases—De-9, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—rout 3, off Kramer 3, off Thomas ruck out—by Trout 3, by Kramer 2, mberlin 1, by Lawson 1. Hits off—6 in 6 innings (none out in n); off Thomas 2 in 1; off Mc-2 in 1; off Kramer 7 in 5 1-3; off rlin in 1 2-3; off Lawson, 3 in 1 out in ninth); off Whitehead 0 Passed ball—York. Winning pitch-mberlin. Losing pitcher—Trout. Um-Hubbard and Rommel. Time—1:59. al paid attendance—642.

th End Mohawks wn R. C. Colas

e South End Mohawks defeat-. C. Colas 8 to 7 yesterday with urn the hitting star for the ers.

e Mohawks took a 3-run lead e second which they held until ifth when the Colas tied the e but the Mohawks came back eir half of the fifth to score runs. Colas scored two in the and two in the seventh to tie the score but a run in the of the seventh gave the Mo-s the game.

games with the Mohawks or call Bob Long, 139 Elder t, Cumberland, Phone 2394.

y Names Crew Leaders

napolis, Md., July 7 (AP)—Co-ains of the Navy varsity crew, elected in Naval Academy his-were announced today by Rear ral Brown's office.

dshipmen W. H. House, Bis-Ariz., who rowed No. 5, and G. s, Minneapolis, Minn., bow man, were named co-captains, were first classmen (seniors

From the

PRESS BOX

Lyons Very Near Being Diamond's Unknown Star

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, July 7 — Grab any passing stranger on the street, ask him to name the five greatest pitchers now active in the game of baseball, and the chances are that before punching your nose and calling a cop he will reply::

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Ruffing and Feller."

Or:

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Gomez, and Lee."

Or:

"Hubbell, Grove, Dean, Bridges, and Warneke."

The chances are very strong, indeed, that he will not mention a tall, quiet, pleasant-faced chap, a shade under forty, with a quick smile and a gentle bayou brogue, whose greatness has been justly but tardily recognized this year by appointment to the American League's all-star team.

No Popoff Guy

This is the first time that any all-star team has had the name "T. Lyons,pitcher" on its roster. In the boxscore, though, "Lyons, P." is as familiar as the white shirts in the bleachers, and the green grass on the field, and the mellow sun of August that chases the shadows from the bullpen. His name is one of the few things in baseball, in any game or in any business, that calls up thoughts and associations wholly pleasant.

When you say of a man, "Everybody likes him," you are damning him, as often as not, with chamber of commerce praise. Lyons is more than a nice guy and a hustler. He is steadfast and unselfish and purposeful and he wins. He has always won quietly, which is why people like him, but he has also won consistently, which makes it all the harder to forgive the fans, in some years, and the managers, in others, who left him off the honor roll in favor of popoff guys and common garden throwers.

Anyway, it's good to see him up there where he belongs, at last. And if the man in the street doesn't think of Theodore A. Lyons when you ask him to name the five greatest active pitchers in baseball, maybe it's Ted's fault as much as his. He never advertised.

He belongs in that first five. So, I guess, do Hubbell, Grove, and Dean. You can name your own fifth. There are several pitchers now drawing pay who have the markings of greatness. Robin Feller is one of them. But you like a pitcher to put his great years together until they make a good, long-sized string, as Hubbell has done for twelve years, and Grove for fifteen, and Lyons for seventeen. Even Diz Dean is pretty much of a Johnny-come-lately. You can count his great seasons on the thumb and fingers of one normally-equipped hand.

He's In The Books

The gentleman at whom I am slinging this belated valentine never worked for a pennant-winning ball club. As a matter of fact, the Chicago White Sox have finished in the first division only twice since Lyons joined them in 1923, a reformed law student fresh out of Baylor University. Three times they landed in the cellar. The year Lyons won twenty games, they were seventh.

In other words, there was not much help there. But the big Louisianan never asked for any. There, again, he was somewhat different from Diz Dean. I like Dizzy fine, but it cannot be denied that when he had anything less than a pennant-winner behind him he groused so loud that the partridge came from Scotland in answer to his call.

It's a nice thing that Lyons once pitched a no-hitter. That gets his name in the record books, to be perpetuated. Destiny never dealt him much in the way of opportunities to make records. He is one of the four active major league pitchers who have won more than two hundred ball games (Hubbell, Grove, and Earl Whitehill are the others), but many a pitcher in the past has achieved that. It just means that you were good, and that you stayed good.

Lyons was great. To a certain extent, he has stayed great, though today his fast one has lost most of its whip and his curve most of its sharpness. He still has his fine judgment, his steady courage, his control, and the willing skill in the hollow of the diamond that makes him, like Freddie Fitzsimmons, a fifth infielder. What he has lost, he lost in the service of his club, and if that's not as good as service on the battlefield, well, they didn't give Lyons any battlefields to work with.

"I never asked him to do anything he didn't do," said Donie Bush, once his manager, "and, boy, what I had to ask him!"

Quite a guy, all in all.

American Association

Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1. First night game).

International League

Syracuse 4, Montreal 5. (First night game).

Jersey City, 7, Rochester 4.

Southern Association

Knoxville 16, Birmingham 6.

36,444 Fans See Beloved Dodgers Beat N. Y. Giants

Brooklyn Strengthens Hold on Third Place with 3 to 2 Victory

Brooklyn, July 7 (AP)—Peace—but not quiet — reigned at Ebbets Field today while 36,444 iron-lunged fans, the largest crowd of the season in Brooklyn watched their beloved Dodgers beat the Giants, 3 to 2, in the opener of their red-hot four-game series.

The victory, strengthening the Dodgers' hold on third place in the National League was the eighth straight pitched by Whitlow Wyatt 30-year-old rookie from Milwaukee. He has yet to be defeated. The Dodgers scored all their runs off Slim Cliff Melton in the first two frames, when they ganged him for five of their seven hits.

Tut Stainback was the Dodger batting hero. After opening the battle with a line double to left he scored on Dolf Camilli's fluke two-bagger in the same direction. Pete Coscarart's double, followed by singles by Leo Durocher and Stainback, brought in the other two Brooklyn scores in the second.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
J Moore, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	5	1	3	0	1
Danning, c	5	0	0	14	0
Ott, rf	2	0	0	3	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Demaree, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Chiozza, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Odea, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Melton, p	2	0	0	0	4
Ripple, x	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	24	6

x—Batted for Melton in 7th.
xx—Batted for Chiozza in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Stainback,cf	2	1	2	5	0
Lavagetto, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Parks, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	8	2
Koy, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Todd, c	3	0	0	4	0
Phelps, x	1	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, c	0	0	0	1	0
Coscarart, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Durocher, ss	3	1	2	2	2
Wyatt, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	7	27	5

x—Batted for Todd in 8th.

New York	000 001 001—2
Brooklyn	120 000 00x—3

Error—Durocher. Runs batted in—Bonura, Camilli, Durocher, Stainback, Jurges. Two base hits—Jurges, Stainback, Camilli, Coscarart, J. Moore. Sacrifice—Stainback. Double play—Camilli and Durocher. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls— off Wyatt 3, off Melton 1. Struck out by Wyatt 4, by Melton 8, by Salvo 1. Hits—off Melton 5 in 6 innings; Salvo 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—by Salvo (Stainback). Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time 2:33. Attendance 16,444 (including 15,012 ladies).

Midlothian Girls Top Corriganville Ten 12-1

In a postponed Allegany County League game Wednesday evening, the Midlothian girls walloped the Corriganville team on the latter's field, 12-1. Midlothian had 16 hits off the losing pitcher, Betty Often, while Betty Arnold, Midlothian southpaw, allowed only four hits.

Beatrice Fatkin, huesky third baseman for the winners, slammed out a homer in the seventh inning with the bases loaded. Arnold and Duncan each had three base hits.

In another postponed game Midlothian will play host to Westernport on Friday night, at the Shaft field.

Battreies for Corriganville — Pitcher, B. Often; catcher, M. Clindens. Midlothian—Pitcher, B. Arnold; catcher, P. Tennant.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	39	138	33	58	.420
Arnovich, Phillies	65	250	40	94	.376
Bonura, Giants	68	251	53	90	.359
Foxx, Red Sox	57	213	59	75	.352
Higgins, Tigers	49	183	31	64	.350
McCormick, Reds	68	269	47	90	.335

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	16	Mize, Cardinals	15
Selkirk, Yankees	14	Lombardi, Reds	14
Gordon, Yankees	13	Camilli, Dodgers	14
Johnson, Ath'l'cs	13		

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	67	McCormick, Reds	59
Greenberg, Tigers	62	Bonura, Giants	58
Dickey, Yankees	59	Lombardi, Reds	53

Leading Pro Golfers Threaten To Strike unless Denny Shute Plays

New York, July 7 (AP)—The peeve a number of leading golf professionals had had against their own ruling body, the Professional Golfers' Association, led to a "strike" threat today as most of the 120 entries in the annual P. G. A. tournament played practice rounds over the Pomonok Country Club.

Hinting darkly that they would refuse to play Sunday unless Denny Shute is permitted to play the pros drew up a formal petition to the executive committee asking it to reconsider its action in barring Shute because he failed to pay his annual dues until two days after the deadline.

The movement, in which Gene Sarazen, Henry Picard, Dick Metz and Ralph Guldahl are among the leaders, had its inception at the recent Anthracite open at Scranton, Pa. About twenty-five leading pros signed the petition, which was presented to George Jacobus, P.G.A. President, and relayed him to headquarters in Chicago. Jacobus recently polled the executive committee on the eligibility of Shute, two-time winner of the P.G.A. crown, and found the vote was 8-3 in favor of barring him.

Their threat to withdraw didn't keep the stars from practicing, however. Picard had one of the days best practice scores, 34-34—68. Earl Martin of Inglewood, Calif., was one stroke better with 33-34—67 .While Harold (Jug) McSpaden also turned in a 68.

National Open Champion Byron Nelson toured the back nine in 37, even par, but did not play the first nine. His predecessor, Guldahl, also played only nine holes and kept no score. Sarazen and Sam Snead picked up on several holes while defending champion Paul Runyan did not play the course.

Shamrock A. C. Announces Card For Monday Show

Two Five Round Bouts To Be Feature Attractions of Show

The Shamrock A. C. will present a boxing show Monday, July 10 at Community Ball Park. The club of "Little Bill" Niland presents a very interesting show featuring the team from Central City and a "combination special" team from Cumberland, Eckhart, Frostburg, and the Devon Club of Luke, Maryland. There will be at least seven bouts on the card for the edification of local enthusiasts with their old favorites and a few strangers who may bowl over the old favorites in the various settos.

The feature bout of the evening will bring together "Al" Hillegas, the Central City featherweight, undefeated, and Tony LiSanti, South End marvel of the 126 pound class, in a five round bout. Tony met Hillegas in Johnstown recently and lost the decision, so the local boy will be trying to make good his previous error. The semi-final introduces Frank Billski, Central City heavy and "Wild Bill" Wiseman of the Devon Club. This scrap is scheduled for the five round route also.

Other bouts on the program as it now stands follow: "Bill" Corbin of Greenspring, 130, and "Dan" Booth, Eckhart, 132; "Ferdy" Franchi, 118, Cumberland, and "Blackie" Twain, 118, Central City; E. Robinette, 136, Cumberland, and John Booth, 138, Eckhart; "Chink" Davis, 126, Cumberland vs. "Joe" Dobosh, 126, Central City; Stanley Braggs, 116, Cumberland vs. Jessie James, 114, Cumberland.

The officials: "Jack" Rorick, referee; "Chris" Charuhas and "Buddy" Crass, judges; "Bobby" Cavanaugh, timer and "Bill" Niland announcer.

The card is scheduled to get off at 8:30 p. m.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 3, New York 2
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 innings)
Boston 7, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis at Cincinnati, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, New York 3
Cleveland 7, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8, Detroit 6
Washington at Philadelphia, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	43	25	.632
New York	38	31	.543
Brooklyn	34	31	.523
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Chicago	36	36	.514
Pittsburgh	33	33	.500
Boston	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	19	45	.297

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	53	18	.746
Boston	39	28	.609
Detroit	38	33	.535
Chicago	37	33	.529
Cleveland	37	33	.529
Washington	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	27	48	.386
St. Louis	26	50	.286

Games Today—Probable Pitchers

New York, July 7. (AP)—Probdble pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Cincinnati—Fasseau (6-7) vs Grissom (7-3).

New York at Brooklyn—(2)—Schumacher (6-5) and Lohrman (6-5) vs. Hamlin (8-6) and Casey (4-3).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Weiland (5-7) vs. Brown (3-2).

Philadelphia at Boston—Johnson (4-2) vs Fette (8-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York (2)—Ostermueller and Galehouse (2-3) vs Gomez (6-3) and Hadley (7-1.

Cleveland at St. Louis—(2)—Harder (2-5) and Broaca vs Kennedy 4-11) and Harris 23).

Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Kelly (3-3) and Krakauskas (3-10) vs Beckman (2-2) and Pippen (1-6).

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges vs Lee (5-7).

Burton Is Winner Of British Open Golf Tournament

Cheshire Professional Shoots 292 at St. Andrews To Beat Bulla

BY DREW MIDDLETON

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 7 (AP)—Bag-pipes skirled and dour Scots cheered in the "Auld Grey Toon" tonight for Dick Burton, iron-nerved, iron-wristed Cheshire professional turned back the bid of America's Johnny Bulla and became the first Briton since 1910 to win his own open golf championship at St. Andrews.

The cheers that rippled over the emerald turf and out to sea as Burton drove home a long putt on the 18th green for a birdie 3 and the 71 that gave him 290 strokes for 72 holes were hard-won and well deserved. Seldom has more raw courage been shown in winning this old, old title.

Beats U. S. Tradition

For Burton beat not only the grim bunkers, the shifting crosswinds and the chattering, cheering crowds that hemmed him in, but also Bulla's 292 and the tradition that says an American shall win at St. Andrews, just as they have done in every open championship held here since Jock Hutchinson came home ahead in 1921.

More than that, he licked some of the greatest names in British golf. Two strokes behind Bulla, husky young pro from Chicago and Greensboro, N. C., in a tie at 294 were Reg Whitcombe, last year's winner; Alf Perry, champion in 1934, and three other crack English professionals.

Argentine Penalized

Another stroke back at 295 was Martin Pose of Argentina, the victim of the tournaments toughest break in the morning round. A rules committee meeting penalized him two strokes for grounding his club in a hazard and sent his score to 76 when a 74 would have kept him in the running very nicely.

The biggest surprise of all was the presence of Henry Cotton at 298. The glamour guy of British golf failed signally in this tournament, trimming par only once in four rounds. The "Cotton-is-greater-than-Jones" society is not in session tonight.

Bracketed with the Majestic Henry at this plebian figure was Jim Bruen, the young Irishman who made the best finish among the amateurs. He made a tremendous noise in the qualifying rounds with a pair of 69's but, like Cotton, he beat par only once after that and took a 75 and a 76 today.

Young Tutwiler Defeats Brown For Golf Title

Mt. Hope, W. Va., Golfer Hands Hinton Player a Smashing Defeat

By WALTER MASON

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7. (AP) — Tremendous drives which whistled along for 260 to 325 yards won the West Virginia amateur golf title today for 19-year-old E. M. Tutwiler, Jr., in a smashing 7 and 6 defeat of Bryan Brown of Hinton.

The schoolboy from Mount Hope gave Brown the worst drubbing any finalist has taken since Dan Rownd of Wheeling won 10 and in 1927.

Often in the rough and sometimes none too accurate on the green "King Tut" so far outdrove his opponent that he never had to worry about a lost shot or two.

With a 2 up advantage at the end of the morning round of 18 holes, Tutwiler went banging away in the afternoon to end the match on the 30th hole when the best Brown could do was a five for a half.

Tutwiler, just out of Lawrenceville, N. J., prep school and holder of the Eastern Interscholastic title which he won at Greenwich, Conn., last week, announced his intention of quitting tournament play.

Then he accepted the trophy and announced:

"I'm going to work. I only wanted to win two tournaments and those were the interscholastic and this state tournament."

Brown, 30-year-old truck driver, accepted his defeat with the same calm he exhibited in plowing through the veteran opposition to reach the finals.

Bald, stocky Brown was entirely composed from the start of the match, but his younger opponent was obviously nervous during the first three holes.

Settling down at the fourth hole, Tutwiler won that one and never gave up the lead.

JOE LOUIS TO MEET PASTOR IN FALL AND FARR IN WINTER

Hagerstown Race Fans To See Tony Galento In Ring

Tommy Loughran Also To Be At Ringside In Show Wednesday

Tony Galento made the experts "give the devil his dues" when he connected twice with his siege guns and had heavyweight champ Joe Louis on "queer street" in their recent title joust, and now comes Jack Lakin, Hagerstown pro fight promoter, doing things in a way that, even in advance, make the boys who mince the ballyhoo again "give the devil his dues."

As you'd expect it's through Galento that the laurels are laid in Lakin's lap; be he devil, fish or fowl. We only know the guy is going at things in a way that should make for a large crowd in Hagerstown next Wednesday.

The Hub City promoter is bringing the burly beer-barrel from his Orange, N. J. bar to referee the fight card being staged as part of the how-de-does in connection with the horse races at Hagerstown on the mid-day of next week.

Galento, the 10 to 1 shot who looked like a million dollars in two of the four rounds of the fight, and it was that, lasted, is still worth a "look-see" as far as any fight fan is concerned. Because that fistic followers from here to Hagerstown, and all about the wheel for which it is the Hub City, should scramble there next Wednesday to get a gander at the guy who made Louis look like a laddie buck with a list to leeward, which is a long way of saying he seemed about to take a dose in dreamland.

Loughran To Second Prodigy

While two-ton Tony would be drawing card enough if he merely moved his mugs from Orange to scuddle a seidle or two of suds in Hagerstown (what with the races on) his being the third man in the ring will prove an added attraction. Who can tell but what Tony will go berserk and decide the boys need a biff or two to enliven proceedings.

And the pay-off there is that in one bout he'll have on the skirt of the square a battler who can still step in there and give him a little session. In fact they've had them before, if memory serves aright.

The skirmisher outside the square will be none other than former light-heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran, admittedly one of the cleverest of all the light-heavies of all times. Loughran will be there to second Johnny Morgan, his prodigy who will battle with "Jiggs" McKnight, of Luke, who jumped from the Devon Club amateurs to the pro game and has been getting along fairly well in the paid ranks.

Jackie Carter of Pittsburgh will meet Jimmy Lancaster of Wilmington, Del., in the top tilt of two eight round wind-up bouts.

Boys from Martinsburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Winchester and Hagerstown will appear in the four preliminaries of four rounds each that will round out the card.

Ann Hoblitzell Wins Golf Crown

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7 (AP) — With a repeat victory over the same opponent, Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell of Parkersburg wrote her name today for the third time on the West Virginia women golf championship cup.

Mrs. E. W. Stifel, who for the seventh time played in the finals, could not compete against the tiny Parkersburg star who won the final match on the 14th green, 5 and 4.

The modest champion merely remarked as she left the course that she was "very much pleased" to win again while the Wheeling matron in good humor apparently was inured to losing to Mrs. Hoblitzell.

Mrs. Stifel carried the game to one more hole than last year. Mrs. Hoblitzell took her 1938 title on the 13th green 6 and 5.

Culminateing four days of match play, the two finalists played even for the first three holes but tiny Ann won the fourth and the lead was hers from then on.

The Wheeling runner up, although able to match Mrs. Hoblitzell's wood shots, was off on her greens game and overran the greens on several approaches.

Evidently trying her best to win a title after years of being a finalist, Mrs. Stifel saw the Parkersburg titleholder take the holes by high-powered putting.

Mrs. Stifel won but two holes, the sixth and then the ninth with a fine birdie three.

Reaching the turn one up, Mrs. Hoblitzell won the 10th with a birdie three, and took the 12th and 14th to win the match.

Anxious To Clear Up Only Two Blots on His Pro Record

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, July 7—(AP)—Determined to clear up what he considers the only two blots on his illustrious record, champion Joe Louis has persuaded promoter Mike Jacobs to let him fight Bob Pastor in September probably at Detroit, and then to give Tommy Farr the Welshman, his lumps one night next winter.

The Pastor fight was assured today when the young New Yorker, who stayed 10 rounds with Louis in 1937, dropped down from his home at Saratoga Springs to sign the papers. He and the Brown Bomber will go at it for 20 rounds this time. The tentative date is Sept. 21 and the site Briggs Stadium in Detroit though the details are to be ironed out here Monday in a conference between promoter Jacobs and officials of the Detroit Baseball Club.

Fought Under Protest

So certain is Louis that he will stop Pastor this time that he already is looking forward to another tussle with Farr, who confounded him for 15 rounds here in the fall of 1937. Promoter Mike ever anxious to appease his best meal ticket, virtually has promised the champion another shot at Farr's chin and already has begun negotiating with the Welshman's American manager, Joe Gould.

Louis, it was learned, has been demanding that his managers give him return matches with Pastor and Farr for more than a year and that he fought his last three title defenses against John Henry Lewis, Jack Roper and Tony Galento under serious protest. He didn't have anything against any of that trio, but feels that he has a grievance against Pastor and Farr.

Louis, our informant hastened to explain, is not ducking his promise to meet the winner of the Tony Galento-Lou Nova bout, which will be held either here or in Philadelphia on Sept. 7. That merely will be put off until next summer, Nova having finally decided to wait that long for his crack at the titleholder and Galento being very busy at this time cashing in on the fame he gained by lasting nearly four rounds with the champ the other week.

Hinkles' Pegs Feature Shamrock-North End Tilt

EAST SIDE LEAGUE
Club Standing

Shamrocks	2	0	1.000
E. S. Merchants	2	0	1.000
N. E. Merchants	1	1	.500
Davis' Plumbers	1	1	.500
Senators	1	1	.500
Bowling Green	1	1	.500
Cumb'd. Hts.	0	2	.000
Outdoor Club	0	2	.000

The second game of the second half of the East Side League was played yesterday on four fronts. The major upset of the day was the gowling over of the North End Merchants, first half winners, by the Shamrocks of Henry Stitcher and by the score of 3-2. Although the losers outhit the "Wearers of the Green," the fine work of Hinkle the only southpaw catcher in the league was enough to offset any advantages of the North Enders, as he picked off five Merchants at first base by lightning throws. The game was also featured by the tripling of George Rice and Garland Phillips of the Merchants and by a double by Hinkle that drove in the winning run in the sixth for the Shamrocks.

The East Side Merchants also won a 3-2 verdict over the Senators as the Plumbers took one from the Cumberland Heights Grocers 9-4 and the Bowling Green outfit humbled the Outdoor Club 12-0.

In the East Side Merchants game pitching was the feature as it was also in the Shamrock-N. E. Merchants tilt while in the other games lack of the same commodity was the order of the day.

The next scheduled games are for Monday.

Scores:

N. E. Merchants	101	000	0	2	11	1
Shamrocks	000	201	x	3	7	4

Wilkinson and Skidmore; Sheets and Hinkle.

Davis Plumbers	240	021	0	9	12	3
Cumb'd. Heights	110	020	0	4	7	3

P. Golden and Davis; Sapp and Dunlap.

Senators	001	100	0	2	7	1
E. S. Merchants	001	002	x	3	8	4

Elbin, Miller and Amen; Barnard, Carbaugh and Klein.

Outdoor Club	000	000	0	0	5	6
Bowling Green	003	343	x	12	10	2

Haynes, Parks and Atwell, McConnell; Kisamore and Abell.

Riggs Captures Singles Title by Defeating Cooke

His Roommate and Doubles Partner Won Two out of Five Sets

BY SCOTTY FESTON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 7 (AP)—Robert Larimer Riggs, an impish and indifferent 21-year-old boy from Chicago, beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the All-England singles championship today and thus staked a claim to No. 1 ranking among the World's Amateur tennis players.

Trailing by two sets to one and fighting against a cramp in his right arm Riggs started going to the net for the first time in the fourth set and rushed a weary but willing Cooke right off the center court.

Both were so badly seized by cramps at the finish they had to see a doctor and drnnk down a concoction of grapefruit juice and salt before they could continue in the mixed doubles championship.

Alice Marble is a strong 2-1 favorite to complete the United States slam in singles tomorrow, when she meets Kay Stammers for the women's title, and the United States also has a good chance of carrying off all three doubles championships for its second successive clean sweep.

For three sets today Riggs played like a piano tuner. He had all the shots, but couldn't put them together. In the first two games of the match, he got to 40-15 and lost them both, and thereafter games slipped away so fast that Riggs did not settle down until Cooke led at 5-2 in the second set and had some within a point of winning the eighth game.

The only real climax of this match, strangely enough, came in that eighth game of the second set. Cooke, with advantage for the set, drove deep off his forehand to Riggs' backhand corner. When Bobby ran across and battered the ball back past Cooke to save the point, he really had won the match.

Treat Rules Play-Off On Old Export Protest

President Ernie Treat of the Tri-County League has ruled that the protest of the Old Exports in their game Thursday is logical and that the game must be replayed from the point of protest. The visitors eked out a 5-3 decision by counting four runs in the fourth when the protest was lodged. The Brewers objected to a decision of Base Umpire Fawver regarding a block ball in the fourth inning on which "Chet" Collins was thrown out at second base.

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
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Don't Miss Them!

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Midland Red Sox Play Colts Here Tomorrow

Loop Leaders To Face Radcliffe's Revamped Lineup

Dobbin Leader Hopes To Stir Up Team for Sunday Tilt

Lonaconing Also Signs New Players For Chase In Homestretch

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	12	3	.857
Frostburg	8	6	.571
Westvaco	8	6	.571
Cumberland	7	8	.467
Hyndman	4	10	.286
Lonaconing	4	14	.367

GAMES TODAY

Cumberland at Frostburg.
Lonaconing at Westvaco.
Hyndman at Midland.

GAMES SUNDAY

Midland at Cumberland.
Westvaco at Frostburg.
Hyndman at Lonaconing.

Manager Hubert Radcliffe hopes to stir up his Cumberland Colt crew to a stew that will choke off Tommy McGuire's Midland Red Sox in their swallowing up of the Bi-State League pennant chase when the two teams tee off tomorrow afternoon at Community Park here.

While the Colts have to face the Frostburg Merchants at the Mountain City today, Radcliffe has high hopes of hurdling that obstacle in stride and then tripping the Red Sox tomorrow.

In other Sunday games Westvaco is at Frostburg and Hyndman at Lonaconing.

Frostburg Memorial Park at Westernport and Midland will be the scenes of Bi-State Baseball League encounters this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Westvaco tossers, who nosed out Lonaconing Thursday on the latter's field in a postponed battle by a 3-2 margin to knot Frostburg's Merchants for second place, will entertain the Coney crew.

Cumberland's Colts, in fourth place, will tangle with Frostburg while Hyndman's Eagles and Midland's Red Sox will mix it up on the latter's diamond.

Colts, Frostburg Split

The battle between the Colts and Frostburg should be another close one. The Dobbins and Merchants have split in two previous skirmishes, the locals taking the first 6-1 and losing the second 6-2. Cumberland has captured four of its last seven starts and Frostburg three of its last four, losing to Midland 4-1 in its last game.

Midland's Red Sox will be out for their thirteenth win in 15 battles when they meet up with Hyndman's Eagles. The Sox have won ten straight games and turned back Hyndman 4-3 in their only clash. The Eagles have captured two of their last eight engagements.

Coney Signs New Players

Lonaconing will have two new players eligible tomorrow, contracts having been filed for Charles Robertson of Barton and William Merrbaugh of Lonaconing. The signing of this pair is part of the reorganization plan of William C. Smith, hustling president of the Lonaconing aggregation.

In yesterday's well-played contest, Westvaco scored all three of its runs in the first inning with Bud Mosser's home run featuring the outburst. Thereafter, Zihlman Dinning held the Pulpmen in check but the damage had been done. Dinning only gave up four blows.

Coney got to Harry Fields for seven hits and scored single markers in each the fourth and fifth innings.

Times-News Leaders Lose To West Side

The East Side paper carriers of the Times-News League walloped the South End carriers 12-5. The game was close until the fourth inning when East Side collected four runs. Three runs in each the fifth and sixth were collected by the winners. Armbuster pitched a five hit game for the winners. Chamberlain, pitcher for the losers allowed 8 hits. Malloy led the batting attack by getting 3 for 4. Cox paced the losers getting two for five.

Kallmyer of the East Side clouted a homer, the only one of the game.

In the other loop clash the League leading North End newsboys fell in the defeated list yesterday when the West Side newsboys won a well earned and hard fought 8 to 7 softball victory at the Community Ball Park.

Led by the five hit pitching of Lindsay the West Siders pounded out twelve hits, four of these in the last inning to push over two runs to win the game. The winners were headed by Joe Wilkinson who had a triple and a double while batting honors for the losers went to Donald Palmer who banged out a homer in the seventh with two on. Fielding honors of the day went to George Morris who made several beautiful one hand stops of hard hit balls. Morris also had a single.

Scores:

South End	003 200 0—	5	5 8
East Side	110 433 x—12	8	2

Batteries—East Side—Armbruster—Potts and Sheetz; South End—Chamberlain and Perkins.

North End	101 200 3—7	5	6
West Side	030 102 2—8	12	2

Batteries: North End — Mullan and Mackert; West Side—Lindsay and Chandler.

Royal Cross Sets Record In Winning Cumberland Purse

Crowd of 15,000 Expected For Charles Town Closing Today

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—D. N. Gilpins Royal Cross, the favorite, established a new track record for the approximately six and one-half furlongs course today, winning the Cumberland Purse day's feature.

Royal Cross went the distance in 1:19 1-5 to take first money. His mark was 2-5 second better than the record held jointly by Beaming Lady and Teddy's Star.

President Al Boyle expected a crowd of 15,000 for closing day tomorrow. A field of 13 has been entered in the $1,000 added Shannondale Handicap at one and 1-16 miles.

Gay Prank, owned by Dick Pending, Baltimore, won the opening sprint for two-year-olds, paying $9.20. Shindig and Sun Tempest took the daily double pool, returning $20.20 for $2.

Veritas, another Baltimore owned horse scored at $14.60 in the fourth.

Trainer Suspended

Earlier in the day stewards announced the suspension until December 7 of trainer Harry Hoffman after a chemist reported Rare Gem, winner of the sixth race June 29, had been stimulated with a drug. The horse paid $10 for $2.

Hoffman was banned for 90 days from all tracks under jurisdiction of the West Virginia Racing Commission, given an additional 60-day suspension for false registration and ordered to void his contract with Jockey B. Hacker.

Results

First: Gay Prank, $9.20, $4.40, Queen Teddy, $3.80, $3.20; Seplin, $2.60.

Second: Shindig, $8.00, $3.00, $2.80; Notoriety, $2.60, $2.40; Hasty Hanna, $5.40.

Third: Sun Tempest, $5.20, $3.80, $2.60; Halo, $6.80, $8.20; Radial, $2.40.

Fourth: Veritas, $14.60, $5.20, $3.20; Adhelmar, $5.40, $3.40; Rosin, $3.80.

Fifth: Miss Dolly Kay, $10.80, $5.20, $3.60; Bell Thorn, $14.20, $8.40; Welsh Lad, $5.00.

Sixth: Royal Cross, $4.60, $8.00, $2.40; Eblis, $3.20, $2.60; Prabis, $3.40.

Seventh: Trivet, $11.20, $5.20, $3.60; Spotless, $5.80, $4.00; Trixie Lass, $6.00.

Eighth: Custer, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; Lady Cirek, $4.40, $3.20; Which Blond, $4.40.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Netta Wood, Din, Expelled, Own Room, Dunport, Henora, Wagold.

SECOND—Small Devil, Buds Virmar, Elegant Dame, Justa Canter, King Dominant, Fred Almy.

THIRD—Artist Knight, Lilteen, Cotoneaster, Ladetta, Landsman, Hasty Mack.

FOURTH—Colin Roi, Countess Flora, Pegadette.

FIFTH—Waugh Scout, Morvim, Sparkling, Ber Griffith, Trostar, Monologue.

SEVENTH—Asterisk, Crusand, Brown Wren, Quil, Crossing Over, Jinneal.

EIGHTH—Desert Sands, Chief Evergreen, Heart Play, Aufoin, Lapis, Santa Marita.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Earl Tolley Wins Pro Golf Tourney at White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—With five under-par golf, Earl Tolley of White Sulphur Springs won the $50 first prize today in the last pro golf tournament to be held in connection with the state amateur.

The amateur official decided yesterday to discontinue the annual pro affair, since the professionals now have an organization of their own.

Tolley shot a 69 and 66 for a total of 135, five under par. "Rocky" Schorr of Bluefield took the $25 second prize with 73-40—143.

Other scores: Clem Weichman, Logan—76-69—145; Charles Noftsger, Huntington—77-78—155; Steve Gagan, White Sulphur—79-77—156; Bill Swing, Huntington—83-74—157; Charles Walk, Gary—79-80—159.

LaVale Tops Stringtown As Corgs Defeat Park

LaVale swamped Stringtown 20-3 and Corriganville beat out Park 6-4 in Allegany County Softball League games reported yesterday.

At Stringtown, LaVale went on a hitting spree, gathering 28 bingles while Scalletti limited the losers to a pair, all Stringtown's runs being unearned. L. Smith led the LaVale bombardment with four for four, while Peyton, Connelly and Shaffer had three hits each. Shaffer getting a homer and triple in his trio. The game was called in the seventh with LaVale at bat, none out and two on, because of darkness.

Corriganville jumped on Minnicks' offerings for a five run splurge in the third that put the game on ice. Junior Deremer of Park had two safeties, while Lloyd Kline and Jones of Corrigansville each had a double.

Score by innings:

LaVale	131 447—	30	26 2
Stringtown	000 120—	3	3 4

Scaletti and L. Smith; Stallings and E. Emerick.

Park	100 210 0—4	8	3
Corriganville	105 000 x—6	8	2

Minnicks and E. Barger; Jones and B. Often.

At the TRACKS

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

xMorris R 106	xCandle Fly 101
xPedant 101	xWhite Bread 106
xKai Sou 101	xCactus Jack ...106
xImperial High ..101	

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xExchange Club ..104	Abercrombie 109
xEvening Time . 99	xVerakee 99
xImperial Betsy . 98	xScudder 104
Pete's Niece 104	xPuritan Lady .. 99
xTiger Claw 104	Jolyon 109

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xImperial Ronie. 98	xGlad Francis ..105
xMiss Kentex .. 99	xOak Park 109
Lady Overbrook .105	Ocean Tide 110
Oddesa Plucky .105	

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xBusby 110	xSemester 110
xSympathizer ...112	xPlying Dere ...107
xManhunt 114	xLady Nadi 96
xNoah's Pride ...110	Turf Sting 115

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; combination race; purse, $900; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xBomber 104	axTeddy Haslam .104
Faust 106	xShow Up 104
xO'Bantam 104	xStraight Thru .109
Distract 114	xAutograph 104

aEllis & Mooney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; The Liberty Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 6 furlongs.

Noble Boy 109	Idle Elf 106
Candescent 102	Time Please 109
aRoidef 98	Traffic Light ...106
aPrince Argo ...106	

aHernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

Jonnie Nuchols .113	Oddesa Lad 113
Odessa's Pride ..116	xHigh Minded ..109
Pompey's Pillar .113	Bad Roll 102
xNorman D 114	xBelle Elan 107
xGood Memory .114	

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 2 miles and 70 yards.

xMere Lassie ...102	xImperial Queen.106
xTacheone 101	xMerne 108
xSkipsea 101	xNat Bragg 106
xArctic Star 101	

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear, track fast. Post 2:30 p. m.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

aFull Steam 117	xPeter Porter ..112
Roman Flag 117	aDusky Fox ...117
Gulichipa 117	Boston Yankee .117
Rouslan 117	Settler 117
Strolling On 117	

aWheatley Stable and BelairStud entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Torchlight 117	Nellie Biv 108
Scandalous 108	False Point 117
xDonna Leona ..112	Escalade 108
Blue Fairy 108	

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances; about 6 furlongs.

Sparkling Eyes .117	Despondent 108
Moonfolly 114	xLegenda 112
Clean Out 117	Outdone 114

FOURTH RACE—The East View Stakes; $2,500 added; 2-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.

Curlique 113	Skin Deep 122
Alseida 115	Williamstown ...113

FIFTH RACE—The Fleetwing Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.

He Did 120	Wise Barrister ..108
T. M. Dorsett ..115	Shoulder Arm ..107
Early Delivery ..109	Entracite 116
Early Autumn ..105	Outdone 95
Fighting Fox ...126	Last Message ..102

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; class C handicap; 1 1-16 miles.

aM. Van Beuren and N. I. Asiel entry.

Bootless 119	aBe Quaint 107
Pretty Pet 106	aPontius 105
Sandy Boot 115	Conquer 122

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Albelad 120	xMany Mor 115
Bad Day 108	Silsweep 120
xGeorge's Break 115	xPeter Pine 108
Havatouch 108	xSpanish Dot ..112
xClaro 115	Sanoma 115

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 2:30 p. m. Lised.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Landscape 106	xSquabble 104
Count Rae 111	xGreat Blaze 111
Bosonia 111	xPowers Gour'd .109
xMy Gracious ..111	Wulfstan 114
Flushing 109	

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Hallie's Play ...110	xTime To Go ...104
Pretty Russell ..104	Genghis Khan II.104
Black Birder 109	Light Brook 109
Miss L P 99	Elylee 109

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMaltapony 99	Almac 115
Lone Hand 109	Western Run ...115
Moralist 109	xStipulate 104
xWrought Iron..104	Myron 115

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Paloduro 118	xLittle Bolo 110
xSun Pharos ...118	More Sir 112
Rhythm Maker .112	xbPassout 113
xbOnisac 107	Baby Lamb 112
Court Player ...112	aSun Patty 115

aW. S. Kilmer entry.
bT. A. Sears and Mrs. G. T. Grayson entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xSir Mowlee 112	xaSirasia 115
xShort Cake 110	xbAce Cali 115
Peter Argo 120	xbTanganyika ..103
aPit Terrier 111	

aStroube-Collins entry.
bA. C. C. Stable-H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE — The Hannah Dustin Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; 1 1-16 miles.

aWise Lady 107	Bejabbers 114
Harp Weaver ...107	Toddle On 110
Flying Lee 107	Loveday 109
Parscout 113	bCourt Dance ..112
Savage Beauty..114	aHostility 111
Ghost Queen ...110	bDorothy Rock .108

aBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Alarming 114	Mobcap 111
xMore Poise 106	xGrand Duke ...108
xBaby Sweep ...109	High End 114
xBrandon Prince.111	Ouragan 109
Building Trades .116	

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

xaUpstream 106	Woodlander 117
xMiamba Girl ..108	Col. Goodnight..117
xaUneasy 112	Boston Pal 115
xTrina 104	

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Buddie Treacy $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; Ladfield $3.00, $2.40; Agotoras $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Hutoka $6.00, $4.60, $4.00; Barograph $20.60, $13.60; Band of Silver $8.80.

THIRD RACE—Duck Stane $7.20, $4.00, $3.20; Swing Queen $6.20, $5.60; Lady Arlington $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Night Bandit $25.00, $8.60, $5.20; Royal Countess $6.00, $3.60; Inviting $4.80.

FIFTH RACE — Bucking $3.80, $2.80, $2.20; Cross Keys $4.60, $2.60; Smart Trick $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Court Counsel $8.40, $5.00, $3.00; Chi $9.60, $3.60; Spin On $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Briery $7.20, $3.80, $3.00; Arcadian $2.80, $2.40; Star Bud $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Kissem $18.20, $8.00, $4.40; Sherry B $7.20, $4.00; Sally T $3.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE — Paulson, Swift Sport, Getabout, Beau Thor, Resphs.

FOURTH—My Lick, Marbold.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Saddle Strap Sam

They scratched "Elegant Dame" yesterday at Charles Town. Why didn't they shoot her? . . . Maybe they will today in the first just on the old saying that "the first shall be last and the last first" . . . "Elegant Dame" was the first tip we had at Charles Town . . . and today's the last day.

Back on "Beau Bon" in the seventh there . . . and then to the number two at Empire to hop aboard "Scandalous."

"Peter Argo" goes in the fifth at Supffolk, and "Prince Argo" (coupled with "Roidef") in the sixth at Detroit. I'm parlaying Peter and the Prince across the board for the week-end . . . or am I weak in one end . . . and entirely off my noggin!

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Race Selections

SUFFOLK

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Bosonia, Count Rae, Great Blaze.

SECOND—Time To Go, Genghis Khan II, Blackbirder.

THIRD—Moralist, Mattapony, Wrought Iron.

FOURTH—Sun Patty, Pass Out, Onisac.

FIFTH—Sir Mowlee, Peter Argo, Tanganyika.

SIXTH—Hostility, Parscout, Be Jabbers.

SEVENTH—Grand Duke, Baby Sweep, Brandon Prince.

EIGHTH—Boston Pal, Uneasy, Miamba Girl.

EMPIRE CITY

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Dusky Fox, Roman Flag, Strolling On.

SECOND—Scandalous, Torchlight, Donna Leona.

THIRD—Clean Out, Despondent, Moonfolly.

FOURTH — Curliqueue, Williamstown, Skin Deep.

FIFTH—Fighting Fox, Early Autumn, Shoulder Arms.

SIXTH—Bootless, Sandy Boot, Conquer.

SEVENTH—Silsweep, Albelad, Claro.

CHARLES TOWN

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Prince Turley, Happy Host, Miss Troy.

SECOND—Happy Miracle, Kenty's Lad, Kissin Kid.

THIRD — Fred's Warning, Mr. Mex, Lilteen.

FOURTH — Timber Lady, Pandoramint, Pegadette.

FIFTH—Charming Mary, Best Policy, Baikanese.

SIXTH — Bargain Boy, Ladys Favor, Royal Business.

SEVENTH—Beau Bon, Crossing Over, Famous Clayton.

EIGHTH—Brown Wren, Huppy, Canimar.

NINTH—Evening Gown, Fredalva, Steppin In.

TENTH — Hiblaze, Lady Buck, Welsh Star.

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—White Bread, Imperial High, Candle Fly.

SECOND—Scudder, Verakee, Exchange Club.

THIRD—Oddesa Plucky, Glad Francis, Oak Park.

FOURTH—Manhunt, Noah's Pride, Sympathizer.

FIFTH — Straight Turk, Autograph, O'Bantam.

SIXTH—Noble Boy, Time Please, Candescent.

SEVENTH—Oddesa Lad, Johnnie Nuchols, Oddesa's Pride.

EIGHTH — Imperial Queen, Skipsea, Arctic Star.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Golden Lass (Robart) $17.80, $9.60, $11.20; Sir Brookside (Dickey) $19.60, $11.20; Phoebe Anna (Luther) $10.40.

SECOND RACE—Hasty Star (M. Molbert) $19.20, $12.00, $7.00; Ferdinand $13.00, $8.20; Baize (Seabo) $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Blob Volt (Sena) $14.20, $5.80, $3.00; a-Traves L (J. Adams) $4.00, $2.80; Suprema (W. L. Taylor) $2.60.

FOURTH RACE — Drift Along (Polk) $5.20, $4.20, $3.00; Donosiris (Schmidt) $20.40, $7.00; Gallant Stroke (Ashcroft) $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Open Door (J. Adams) $8.80, $5.80, $4.60; Blind Pig (Krovitz) $12.00, $7.00; Swahili (Robart) $6.60.

SIXTH RACE—Ariel Toy (Hardy) $8.60, $3.00, $2.40; g-Listaro (Robart) $6.00, $3.60; b-Range Dust (Eccard) $3.00; a-W. W. Adams entry; b-Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Florian 2d (Berger) $15.40, $7.20, $5.40; Reminding (Donoso) $4.80, $3.40; Master Howard (R. Merritt) $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Ample (R. Merritt) $20.80, $12.20, $6.00; Veilstar (Berger) $31.20, $8.00; Peachyph (Eccard) $3.40.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Jeanne Jock, More Sir, Buzz Me.

SECOND RACE—Catechism, Open Gate, Our Laddie.

THIRD RACE—Court Player, Long X.

SIXTH RACE—Chief Nadi.

EIGHTH RACE—Miss L. P.

Gilbert Hunt Ranked Top In Maryland State Open Tennis Tourney

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Gilbert Hunt ranked No. 9 nationally, was seeded No. 1 today in the Maryland State Open tennis tournament opening Monday at the Baltimore Country Club.

Hunt, of Washington, D. C., was seeded ahead of Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., star who rated the second spot.

Others seeded, and their national ranking; Harold Surface, Kansas City, 18th; Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, 19th; Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 14th; Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, 15th; Wesley Prusoff, Seattle; Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., William Talbert, Cincinnati.

Ninety-six players representing 15 states and the District of Columbia are entered.



Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Elegant Dame ..108	Miss Troy 111
xBillie Dee Or ..111	Adriatic 128
Prince Turley ...116	Extra Good 105
Small Devil 111	Night Watch 111
White Sweets ...111	xKing Dominant.111
Justa Canter ...119	Small Change ..125
Happy Host 113	Seldom Go 119

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $400; 6½ furlongs.

Kenty's Lad 110	Lady Timarole ..111
xFlitter Star 104	Home Hunter ...112
xHappy Miracle .106	xPrairie Man ...113
Lacey Miss 105	Timetta 112
Colin Roi 110	Miss Green 105
Kissin Kid 116	Flagetta 113
Cotoneaster 105	Grouchneur 114

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Hasty Mack 112	Landsman 112
Fred's Warning .112	Choice Goods ...112
Vud's Virmar ..107	Goantell 107
Lilteen 107	Mag's Choice ...107
Souffeng 107	Chestnut Ann ..105
Miss Damara ...111	Ithacan 112
xMr. Mex 107	xday D 111

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Beryl King 115	Jaberle 110
Sparkling 113	Stella Hampton .113
Pandoramint ...113	Depinard 118
Circus Lights ..105	xSparkling Song .108
Pegadette 113	xChaste 108
xKamma 110	Fair Deal 118
Timber Lady 113	Waugh Pop 115

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $500; about 7 furlongs.

Dixie Flapper ...105	Five-o-Four 112
Charming Boy ..116	Balkanese 114
Ben Griffith 114	Charming Mary.102
Best Policy 111	

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

Flashing Steel ...103	aRoyal Business.114
Bargain Boy 107	Caidon 112
Air Win 110	aDun Lucky 112
Happy Road 111	Itsamaid 108
Lady's Favor ...105	Two Aces 100
Armenidas 107	Pradis 106
War Rumor 108	

aE. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 1⅛ miles.

Chilly Eddie 106	Keswick Hill 117
Crossing Over ...112	Crusand 112
Famous Clayton.114	Channing 114
Beau Bon 117	Quill 117
Minna 112	Desert Sands 111
xAufoin 112	Counter Pass ...112
xLady Grandace.104	Blue Boo 111

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $500; 2 miles.

Brown Wren 107	Wild Day 106
Waugh Scout 108	Madge's Fellow .106
Rough Player 112	Justa Pilgrim 111
Canimar 112	Huppy 110
Flag Stick 106	

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Aperire 112	Stepping In 112
Fredalva 116	Jackfull 106
Worthowning 116	Kenner 112
Evening Gown ...111	xJudith B 102
Polly Jo 111	Memana 107
Goodworth 112	Jimmy S 112
Luke Phantom ...112	Tuft Hunter 112

TENTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Sylvaine 105	Margie Wrack ...111
Welsh Star 110	Endora 105
Royal Veil 119	Nay Nay 117
What Time 105	Tavern 125
Hiblaze 119	xShindig 111

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 2:30 p. m. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Liberty Ann 6-1, 2-1, 6-5; Happy Haunt 8-5, 4-5; Innovia, even.

SECOND RACE—Bashi Bazouck 9-5, 1-2, out; Time Passes 1-3, out; Don Pecos 1-2.

THIRD RACE—Postage Due 3-2, 2-5, out; Bil D, even, out; Jimmie Cabaniss 5-1.

FOURTH RACE—Old Refrain 7-10, 1-4, out; Flying Lancer 7-5, 1-2, out; Sneaky Henry 8-5.

FIFTH RACE—Nitro 11-5, 1-2, out; Fair Stein 5-2, 4-5; Rex Flag, out.

SIXTH RACE—Endymion 12-5, 7-10, 1-3; White Ginger 8-5, 4-5; Camaraderie, even.

SEVENTH RACE—Old Story (a) 6-5, 1-3, out; Mantagna 7-10, 1-4; Mon Reve 3-5.

aJacobs' Entry.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE—Baggrave, Berserk, Transbye, Grand Wind, Athanasian.

SEVENTH RACE—Hermie Roy, Guest of Honor.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Zuni $14.40, $6.80, $4.40; Air Line $7.40, $5.60; Ada W $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Miss Mint Drop $11.00, $5.40, $3.40; Cold Moon $3.20, $2.60; Ridiculous $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Jack W $3.60, $3.40, $2.40; Split Silk $5.40, $3.60; Determined $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Miss Quiz $53.40, $15.80, $9.40; Last Rose $3.60, $3.00; Gleam $8.00.

FIFTH RACE—Frank's Boy $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; Decatur $3.20, $2.60; Hellocap $2.40.

(All Races Available)

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Rippiealong, Pierre Andre, Smuggled In, Nogalo, Fast Start, Josie Jane, Miss Webb.

SECOND RACE—Can U Tell.

THIRD RACE—Rose K. Stout, Heart Sun Henry, Sunargo, Uncle Lester, Sun Aloha.

FOURTH RACE—One Witch, Patsy F.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE—Lilting (Gonzales) $11.20, $4.60, $3.60; Frost Bite (Sorsen) $5.20, $4.00; Game (P. Robberts) $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Just Imperial (Giang) $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; Grand Reina (Page) $12.40, $5.00; Ellice's Ace (S. Williams) $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Carlade (S. Williams) $14.00, $5.60, $3.40; Wise Attorney (Dupuy) $3.00, $2.40; Half Shoe (J. Atkinson) $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Little Davey (Dupuy) $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; Military Girl (Milligan) $7.20, $3.60; Palmera T (P. Roberts) $3.40.

FIFTH RACE — Speedy Squaw $10.80, $4.60, $3.20; Wise Greenock $3.60, $3.00; Toast $4.60.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Maebob.

SECOND RACE—Nautical Mile.

(All Available)

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Red Sox Turn On Yanks Again To Eke Out 4-3 Win

Wade and Dickman Keep Out of Trouble as Ruffing Bows Out

New York, July 1 (AP) — For the third time in their last four meetings the Boston Red Sox managed to trample on the world champion New York Yankees today, 4 to 3, to give big Red Ruffing his third defeat.

The scoring was dribbled along no more than a run an inning for either club and even though the Bronx Bombers outhit their foes 10 to 8, Jake Wade and Emerson Dickman kept out of serious trouble.

Dickman went to the mound in the sixth when the Yankees tied the score with a run on a walk, a single and Joe Gordons double. He retired the champions with the bases loaded and got credit for the victory when the Sox pushed across the deciding tally in the eighth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	5	0	1	1	5
Cramer cf	5	1	1	4	0
Foxx 1b	3	1	1	6	1
Williams rf	3	1	2	2	1
Cronin ss	3	1	2	6	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	2	1
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Peacock c	4	0	1	5	0
Wade p	2	0	0	0	1
Dickman p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	0	1	1	5
Rolfe b	5	1	3	1	2
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	1	0
Dimaggio c	4	0	1	4	0
Dickey c	4	0	1	5	1
Gordon 2b	3	1	1	1	2
Keller lf	2	0	1	4	0
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Ruffing p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	3	10	27	11

Boston	100	110	010—4
New York	010	101	000—3

Errors none. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Keller, Dimaggio, Williams, Gordon, Tabor. Two base hits—Foxx, Gordon, Keller. Home run—Cronin. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Tabor, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 1. Bases on balls off Ruffing 3, off Wade 4, off Dickman 2. Struck out—by Ruffing 3, by Dickman 2. Hits off Wade 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Dickman 3 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher by Ruffing (Vosmik). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Kolls. Time 2:09. Attendance 6,588 paid; 6,153 ladies.

Lacy's Delicatets Win

Lacy's Delicatets defeated the Clary Club by the score of 7 to 4 on the Clary Club diamond yesterday.

Boston Wins as Max West Triples With Bases Full

Posedell Wins Eighth Victory of Season as Bees Down Phils 7 to 3

Boston, July 7 (AP) — With the bases full the score tied and two men out in the sixth Max West slashed a triple to deep right center today to provide the Boston Bees with a 7 to 3 triumph over Philadelphia.

The blow came off Max Butcher, who relieved Walter Beck when the latter was ejected by Umpire Babe Pinelli for protesting too strenuously against the calling of a third ball on Bill Posedel.

Posedel, in achieving his eighth triumph of the year, gave up five hits and three runs in the first inning but after that he was invincible.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Bolling, 1b	4	0	2	12	1
Young, 2b	4	1	0	1	3
Brack, cf	3

Midland Red Sox Play Colts Here Tomorrow

Loop Leaders To Face Radcliffe's Revamped Lineup

Dobbin Leader Hopes To Stir Up Team for Sunday Tilt

Lonaconing Also Signs New Players For Chase In Homestretch

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	12	7	.857
Frostburg	8	6	.571
Westvaco	8	6	.571
Cumberland	7	8	.467
Hyndman	4	10	.286
Lonaconing	6	14	.367

GAMES TODAY

Cumberland at Frostburg.
Lonaconing at Westvaco.
Hyndman at Midland.

GAMES SUNDAY

Midland at Cumberland.
Westvaco at Frostburg.
Hyndman at Lonaconing.

Manager Hubert Radcliffe hopes to stir up his Cumberland Colt crew to a stew that will choke off Tommy McGuire's Midland Red Sox in their swallowing up of the Bi-State League pennant chase when the two teams tee off tomorrow afternoon at Community Park here.

While the Colts have to face the Frostburg Merchants at the Mountain City today, Radcliffe has high hopes of hurdling that obstacle in stride and then tripping the Red Sox tomorrow.

In other Sunday games Westvaco is at Frostburg and Hyndman at Lonaconing.

Frostburg Memorial Park at Westernport and Midland will be the scenes of Bi-State Baseball League encounters this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Westvaco tossers, who nosed out Lonaconing Thursday on the latter's field in a postponed battle by a 3-2 margin to knot Frostburg's Merchants for second place, will entertain the Coney crew.

Cumberland's Colts, in fourth place, will tangle with Frostburg while Hyndman's Eagles and Midland's Red Sox will mix it up on the latter's diamond.

Colts, Frostburg Split

The battle between the Colts and Frostburg should be another close one. The Dobbins and Merchants have split in two previous skirmishes, the locals taking the first 6-1 and losing the second 6-2. Cumberland has captured four of its last seven starts and Frostburg three of its last four, losing to Midland 4-1 in its last game.

Midland's Red Sox will be out for their thirteenth win in 15 battles when they meet up with Hyndman's Eagles. The Sox have won ten straight games and turned back Hyndman 4-3 in their only clash. The Eagles have captured two of their last eight engagements.

Coney Signs New Players

Lonaconing will have two new players eligible tomorrow, contracts having been filed for Charles Robertson of Barton and William Merrbaugh of Lonaconing. The signing of this pair is part of the reorganization plan of William C. Smith, hustling president of the Lonaconing aggregation.

In yesterday's well-played contest, Westvaco scored all three of its runs in the first inning with Bud Mosser's home run featuring the outburst. Thereafter, Zihlman Dinning held the Pulpmen in check but the damage had been done. Dinning only gave up four blows.

Coney got to Harry Fields for seven hits and scored single markers in each the fourth and fifth innings.

Times-News Leaders Lose To West Side

The East Side paper carriers of the Times-News League walloped the South End carriers 12-5. The game was close until the fourth inning when East Side collected four runs. Three runs in each the fifth and sixth were collected by the winners. Armbuster pitched a five hit game for the winners. Chamberlain, pitcher for the losers allowed 8 hits. Malloy led the batting attack by getting 3 for 4. Cox paced the losers getting two for five.

Kallmyer of the East Side clouted a homer, the only one of the game.

In the other loop clash the League leading North End newsboys fell in the defeated list yesterday when the West Side newsboys won a well earned and hard fought 8 to 7 softball victory at the Community Ball Park.

Led by the five hit pitching of Lindsay the West Siders pounded out twelve hits, four of these in the last inning to push over two runs to win the game. The winners were headed by Joe Wilkinson who had a triple and a double while batting honors for the losers went to Donald Palmer who banged out a homer in the seventh with two on. Fielding honors of the day went to George Morris who made several beautiful one hand stops of hard hit balls. Morris also had a single.

Scores:

South End	003	200	0—	5	5	8
East Side	110	433	x—12	8	2	

Batteries—East Side—Armbruster—Potts and Sheetz; South End—Chamberlain and Perkins.

North End	101	200	3—7	5	6	
West Side	030	102	2—8	12	2	

Batteries—North End — Mullan and Mackert; West Side—Lindsay and Chandler.

Royal Cross Sets Record In Winning Cumberland Purse

Crowd of 15,000 Expected For Charles Town Closing Today

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—D. N. Gilpins Royal Cross, the favorite, established a new track record for the approximately six and one-half furlongs course today, winning the Cumberland Purse day's feature.

Royal Cross went the distance in 1:19 1-5 to take first money. His mark was 2-5 second better than the record held jointly by Beaming Lady and Teddy's Star.

President Al Boyle expected a crowd of 15,000 for closing day tomorrow. A field of 13 has been entered in the $1,000 added Shannondale Handicap at one and 1-16 miles.

Gay Prank, owned by Dick Pending, Baltimore, won the opening sprint for two-year-olds, paying $9.20. Shindig and Sun Tempest took the daily double pool, returning $20.20 for $2.

Veritas, another Baltimore owned horse scored at $14.60 in the fourth.

Trainer Suspended

Earlier in the day stewards announced the suspension until December 7 of trainer Harry Hoffman after a chemist reported Rare Gem, winner of the sixth race June 29, had been stimulated with a drug. The horse paid $10 for $2.

Hoffman was banned for 90 days from all tracks under jurisdiction of the West Virginia Racing Commission, given an additional 60-day suspension for false registration and ordered to void his contract with Jockey B. Hacker.

Results

First: Gay Prank, $9.20, $4.40, Queen Teddy, $3.80, $3.20; Seplin, $2.60.

Second: Shindig, $8.00, $3.00, $2.80, Notoriety, $2.60, $2.40; Hasty Hanna $5.40.

Third: Sun Tempest, $5.20, $3.80, $2.60; Halo, $6.80, $8.20; Radial, $2.40.

Fourth: Veritas, $14.60, $5.20, $3.20; Adhelmar, $5.40, $3.40; Rosin, $3.80.

Fifth: Miss Dolly Kay, $10.80, $5.20, $3.60; Bell Thorn, $14.20, $8.40; Welsh Lad, $5.00.

Sixth: Royal Cross, $4.60, $8.00, $2.40; Eblis, $3.20, $2.60; Prabis, $3.40.

Seventh: Travet, $11.20, $5.20, $3.60; Spotless, $5.80, $4.00; Trixie Lass, $6.00.

Eighth: Custer, $4.60, $3.20, $2.80; Lady Clrek, $4.40, $3.20; Which Blond, $4.40.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Nella Wood, Din, Expelled, Own Room, Dunport, Henora, Wagold.

SECOND—Small Devil, Buds Virmar, Elegant Dame, Justa Canter, King Dominant, Fred Almy.

THIRD—Artist Knight, Lilteen, Cotoneaster, Ladetta, Landsman, Hasty Mack.

FOURTH—Colin Roi, Countess Flora, Pegadette.

FIFTH—Waugh Scout, Morvim, Sparkling, Ber Griffith, Trostar, Monologue.

SEVENTH—Asterisk, Crusand, Brown Wren, Quil, Crossing Over, Jinneal.

EIGHTH—Desert Sands, Chief Evergreen, Heart Play, Aufoin, Lapis, Santa Marita.

NINTH—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Earl Tolley Wins Pro Golf Tourney at White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—With five under-par golf, Earl Tolley of White Sulphur Springs won the $50 first prize today in the last pro golf tournament to be held in connection with the state amateur.

The amateur official decided yesterday to discontinue the annual pro affair, since the professionals now have an organization of their own.

Tolley shot a 69 and 66 for a total of 135, five under par. "Rocky" Schorr of Bluefield took the $25 second prize with 73-40—143.

Other scores: Clem Weichman, Logan—76-69—145; Charles Noftsger, Huntington—77-78—155; Steve Gagan, White Sulphur—79-77—156; Bill Swing, Huntington—83-74—157; Charles Walk, Gary—79-80—159.

LaVale Tops Stringtown As Corgs Defeat Park

LaVale swamped Stringtown 20-3 and Corriganville beat out Park 6-4 in Allegany County Softball League games reported yesterday.

At Stringtown, LaVale went on a hitting spree, gathering 28 bingles while Scalletti limited the losers to a pair, all Stringtown's runs being unearned. L. Smith led the LaVale bombardment with four for four, while Peyton, Connelly and Shaffer had three hits each. Shaffer getting a homer and triple in his trio. The game was called in the seventh with LaVale at bat, none out and two on, because of darkness.

Corriganville jumped on Minnicks' offerings for a five run splurge in the third that put the game on ice. Junior Deremer of Park had two safeties, while Lloyd Kline and Jones of Corrigansville each had a double.

Score by innings:

LaVale	131	447—	20 26 2
Stringtown	000	120—	3 2 4

Scaletti and L. Smith; Stallings and E. Emerick.

Park	100	210	0—4	8	3	
Corriganville	105	000	x—6	8	2	

Minnicks and E. Barger; Jones and B. Often.

At the TRACKS

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

xMorris R	106	xCandle Fly	101
xPedant	101	xWhite Bread	106
xKai Sou	101	xCactus Jack	106
xImperial High	101		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile and 70 yards.

xExchange Club	104	Abercrombie	109
xEvening Time	99	xVerakee	99
xImperial Betsy	99	xScudder	104
Pete's Niece	104	xPuritan Lady	99
xTiger Claw	104	Jolyon	109

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xImperial Ronie	98	xGlad Francis	105
xMiss Kentex	99	xOak Park	109
Lady Overbrook	105	Ocean Tide	110
Oddesa Plucky	105		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

xBusby	110	xSemester	110
xSympathizer	112	xFlying Dere	107
xManhunt	114	xLady Nadi	96
xNoah's Pride	110	Turf Sting	115

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; combination race; purse, $900; 1 mile and 70 yards.

axBomber	104	axTeddy Haslam	104
Faust	106	xShow Up	104
xO'Bantam	104	xStraight Thru	109
Distract	114	xAutograph	104

aEllis & Mooney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; The Liberty Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 6 furlongs.

Noble Boy	109	Idle Elf	100
Candescent	102	Time Please	100
aRoidef	98	Traffic Light	106
aPrince Argo	106		

aHernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; mile and 70 yards.

Jonnie Nuchols	113	Oddesa Lad	113
Odessa's Pride	116	xHigh Minded	109
Pompey's Pillar	113	Bad Roll	102
xNorman D	114	xBelle Elan	107
xGood Memory	114		

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 2 miles and 70 yards.

xMere Lassie	102	xImperial Queen	106
xTacheone	101	xMerne	108
xSkipsea	101	xNat Bragg	106
xArctic Star	101		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Weather clear, track fast. Post 2:30 p. m.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-old maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

aFull Steam	117	xPeter Porter	112
Roman Flag	117	aDusky Fox	117
Gulichipa	117	Boston Yankee	117
Rouslan	117	Settler	117
Strolling On	117		

aWheatley Stable and BelairStud entry.

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances; purse, $1,000; about 6 furlongs.

Torchlight	107	Nellie Biv	108
Scandalous	108	False Point	117
xDonna Leona	112	Escalade	108
Blue Fairy	108		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances, about 6 furlongs.

Sparkling Eyes	117	Despondent	108
Moonfolly	114	xLegenda	112
Clean Out	117	Outdone	114

FOURTH RACE—The East View Stakes; $2,500 added; 2-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.

Curlique	113	Skin Deep	122
Alsalda	115	Williamstown	113

FIFTH RACE—The Fleetwing Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.

He Did	120	Wise Barrister	108
T. M. Dorsett	115	Shoulder Arm	107
Early Delivery	109	Entrazite	116
Early Autumn	105	Outdone	95
Fighting Fox	126	Last Message	102

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; class C handicap; 1 1-16 miles.

aM. Van Beuren and N. I. Asiel entry.			
Bootless	119	aBe Quaint	107
Pretty Pet	106	xPontius	105
Sandy Boot	115	Conquer	122

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Albelad	120	xMany Mor	115
Bad Day	108	Silksweep	120
xGeorge's Break	115	xPeter Pine	108
Havatouch	108	xSpanish Dot	112
xClaro	115	Sanoma	115

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast. Post time, 2:30 p. m. Lised.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Landscape	106	xSquabble	104
Count Rae	111	xGreat Blaze	111
Bosonia	111	xPowers Gour'd	109
xMy Gracious	111	Wulfstan	114
Flushing	109		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

Hallie's Play	110	xTime To Go	104
Pretty Russell	104	Genghis Khan II	104
Black Birder	109	Light Brook	109
Miss L P	99	Elylee	109

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1⅛ miles.

xMattapony	99	Almac	115
Lone Hand	109	Western Run	115
Moralist	109	xStipulate	104
xWrought Iron	104	Myron	115

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 5 furlongs.

Paloduro	118	xLittle Bolo	110
aSun Pharos	118	More Sir	112
Rhythm Maker	112	xbPassout	113
xbOnisac	107	Baby Lamb	112
Court Player	112	aSun Patty	113

aW. S. Kilmer entry.
bT. A. Sears and Mrs. G. T. Grayson entry.

FIFTH PACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

xSir Mowlee	112	xaSirasia	115
xShort Cake	110	xbAce Call	115
Peter Argo	120	xbTanganyika	103
aPit Terrier	111		

aStroube-Collins entry.
bA. C. C. Stable-H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE — The Hannah Dustin Handicap; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; 1 1-16 miles.

aWise Lady	107	Bejabbers	114
Harp Weaver	107	Toddle On	110
Flying Lee	107	Loveday	109
Parscout	113	bCourt Dance	112
Savage Beauty	114	aHostility	111
Ghost Queen	110	bDorothy Rock	108

aBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
bMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and 70 yards.

Alarming	114	Mobcap	111
xMore Poise	106	xGrand Duke	108
xBaby Sweep	109	High End	114
xBrandon Prince	111	Ouragan	109
Building Trades	116		

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

xaUpstream	106	Woodlander	117
xMiamba Girl	108	Col. Goodnight	117
xaUneasy	112	Boston Pal	115
xTrina	104		

aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Buddie Treacy $8.80, $3.40, $2.60; Ladfield $3.00, $2.40; Agotoras $3.80.

SECOND RACE—Hutoka $6.00, $4.60, $4.00; Barograph $20.60, $13.60; Band of Silver $8.80.

THIRD RACE—Duck Stane $7.20, $4.00, $3.20; Swing Queen $6.20, $5.60; Lady Arlington $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Night Bandit $25.00, $8.60, $5.20; Royal Countess $6.00, $3.60; Inviting $4.80.

FIFTH RACE — Bucking $3.80, $2.80, $2.20; Cross Keys $4.60, $2.60; Smart Trick $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Court Counsel $8.40, $5.00, $3.00; Chi $9.60, $3.60; Spin On $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Briery $7.20, $3.80, $3.00; Arcadian $2.80, $2.40; Star Bud $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—Kissem $18.20, $8.00, $4.40; Sherry B $7.20, $4.00; Sally T $3.80.

Arlington Park Scratches

FIRST RACE — Paulson, Swift Sport, Getabout, Beau Thor, Resphs.

FOURTH—My Luck, Marbob.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Saddle Strap Sam

They scratched "Elegant Dame" yesterday at Charles Town. Why didn't they shoot her? . . . Maybe they will today in the first just on the old saying that "the first shall be last and the last first" . . . "Elegant Dame" was the first tip we had at Charles Town . . . and today's the last day.

Back on "Beau Bon" in the seventh there . . . and then to the number two at Empire to hop aboard "Scandalous."

"Peter Argo" goes in the fifth at Supffolk, and "Prince Argo" (coupled with "Roidef") in the sixth at Detroit. I'm parlaying Peter and the Prince across the board for the week-end . . . or am I weak in one end . . . and entirely off my noggin!

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Race Selections

SUFFOLK

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Bosonia, Count Rae, Great Blaze.

SECOND—Time To Go, Genghis Khan II, Blackbirder.

THIRD—Moralist, Mattapony, Wrought Iron.

FOURTH—Sun Patty, Pass Out, Onisac.

FIFTH—Sir Mowlee, Peter Argo, Tanganyika.

SIXTH—Hostility, Parscout, Be Jabbers.

SEVENTH—Grand Duke, Baby Sweep, Brandon Prince.

EIGHTH—Boston Pal, Uneasy, Miamba Girl.

EMPIRE CITY

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Dusky Fox, Roman Flag, Strolling On.

SECOND—Scandalous, Torchlight, Donna Leona.

THIRD—Clean Out, Despondent, Moonfolly.

FOURTH — Curliqueue, Williamstown, Skin Deep.

FIFTH—Fighting Fox, Early Autumn, Shoulder Arms.

SIXTH—Bootless, Sandy Boot, Conquer.

SEVENTH—Silsweep, Aibelad, Claro.

CHARLES TOWN

(Selections Made for a Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Prince Turley, Happy Host, Miss Troy.

SECOND—Happy Miracle, Kenty's Lad, Kissin Kid.

THIRD — Fred's Warning, Mr. Mex, Lilteen.

FOURTH — Timber Lady, Pandoramint, Pegadette.

FIFTH—Charming Mary, Best Policy, Balkanese.

SIXTH — Bargain Boy, Ladys Favor, Royal Business.

SEVENTH—Beau Bon, Crossing Over, Famous Clayton.

EIGHTH—Brown Wren, Huppy, Canimar.

NINTH—Evening Gown, Fredalva, Steppin In.

TENTH — Miblaze, Lady Buck, Welsh Star.

DETROIT

FIRST RACE—White Bread, Imperial High, Candle Fly.

SECOND—Scudder, Verakee, Exchange Club.

THIRD—Oddesa Plucky, Glad Francis, Oak Park.

FOURTH—Manhunt, Noah's Pride, Sympathizer.

FIFTH — Straight Thru, Autograph, O'Bantam.

SIXTH—Noble Boy, Time Please, Candescent.

SEVENTH—Oddesa Lad, Johnnie Nuchols, Oddesa's Pride.

EIGHTH — Imperial Queen, Skipsea, Arctic Star.

Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Golden Lass (Robart) $17.60, $9.60, $11.20; Sir Brookside (Dickey) $19.60, $11.20; Phoebe Anna (Luther) $10.40.

SECOND RACE—Hasty Star (M. Molbert) $19.20, $12.00, $7.00; Ferdinand $13.00, $8.20; Baize (Seabo) $3.80.

THIRD RACE—Blob Volt (Sena) $14.20, $5.80, $3.00; a-Traves L (J. Adams) $4.00, $2.80; Suprema (W. L. Taylor) $2.60.

FOURTH RACE — Drift Along (Polk) $5.20, $4.20, $3.00; Donosiris (Schmidt) $20.40, $7.00; Gallant Stroke (Ashcroft) $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—Open Door (J. Adams) $8.80, $5.80, $4.60; Blind Pig (Krovitz) $12.00, $7.00; Swahili (Robart) $6.60.

SIXTH RACE—Ariel Toy (Hardy) $8.60, $3.00, $2.40; g-Listaro (Robart) $6.00, $3.60; b-Range Dust (Eccard) $3.00; a-W. W. Adams entry; b-Fairbanks entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Florian 2d (Berger) $15.40, $7.20, $5.40; Reminding (Donoso) $4.80, $3.40; Master Howard (R. Merritt) $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Ample (R. Merritt) $20.80, $12.20, $6.00; Veilstar (Berger) $31.20, $8.00; Peachypie (Eccard) $3.40.

Suffolk Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE—Jeanne Jock, More Sir, Buzz Me.

SECOND RACE—Catechism, Open Gate, Our Laddie.

THIRD RACE—Court Player, Long X.

SIXTH RACE—Chief Nadi.

EIGHTH RACE—Miss L. P.

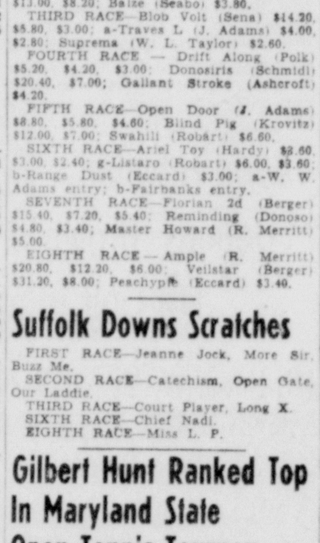
Gilbert Hunt Ranked Top In Maryland State Open Tennis Tourney

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Gilbert Hunt ranked No. 9 nationally, was seeded No. 1 today in the Maryland State Open tennis tournament opening Monday at the Baltimore Country Club.

Hunt, of Washington, D. C., was seeded ahead of Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., star who rated the second spot.

Others seeded, and their national ranking; Harold Surface, Kansas City, 18th; Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, 19th; Robert Kamrath, Austin, Tex., 14th; Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, 15th; Wesley Prusoff, Seattle; Barney Welsh, Rockville, Md., William Talbert, Cincinnati.

Ninety-six players representing 15 states and the District of Columbia are entered.



Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Elegant Dame	108	Miss Troy	111
xBillie Dee Or	111	Adriatic	128
Prince Turley	116	Extra Good	105
Smal' Devil	111	Night Watch	111
White Sweets	111	xKing Dominant	111
Justa Canter	119	Small Change	125
Happy Host	113	Seldom Go	119

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $400; 6½ furlongs.

Kenty's Lad	110	Lady Timarole	111
xFlitter Star	104	Home Hunter	112
xHappy Miracle	106	xPrairie Man	113
Lacey Miss	105	Timetta	112
Colin Roi	110	Miss Green	105
Kissin' Kid	116	Flagetta	113
Cotoneaster	105	Grouchneur	114

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Hasty Mack	112	Landsman	112
Fred's Warning	112	Choice Goods	112
Vud's Virmar	107	Goantell	107
Lilteen	107	Mag's Choice	107
Souffeng	107	Chestnut Ann	105
Miss Damara	111	Ithacan	112
xMr. Mex	107	xJay D	111

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Beryl King	115	Jaberie	110
Sparkling	113	Stella Hampton	113
Pandoramint	113	Depinard	118
Circus Lights	105	xHighland Song	108
Pegadette	113	xChaste	108
xKamma	110	Fair Deal	118
Timber Lady	113	Waugh Pop	115

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $500; about 7 furlongs.

Dixie Flapper	105	Five-o-Four	112
Charming Boy	116	Balkanese	114
Ben Griffith	114	Charming Mary	102
Best Policy	111		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

Flashing Steel	103	aRoyal Business	114
Bargain Boy	107	Caidon	112
Air Win	110	aDun Lucky	112
Happy Road	111	Itsamaid	108
Lady's Favor	105	Two Aces	100
Armenidas	107	Pradis	106
War Rumor	108		

aE. Johnston entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $400; 1⅛ miles.

Chilly Ebbie	106	Keswick Hill	117
Crossing Over	112	Crusand	112
Famous Clayton	114	Channing	114
Beau Bon	117	Quil	117
Minna	112	Desert Sands	111
xAufoin	112	Counter Pass	112
xLady Grandace	104	Blue Boo	111

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $500; 2 miles.

Brown Wren	107	Wild Day	106
Waugh Scout	108	Madge's Fellow	106
Rough Player	112	Justa Pilgrim	105
Canimar	112	Huppy	110
Flag Stick	106		

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Charles Town course.

Aperire	112	Stepping In	112
Fredalva	116	Jackfull	106
Worthwhile	116	Kenner	112
Evening Gown	111	xJudith B	102
Polly Jo	111	Memana	107
Goodworth	112	Jimmy S	112
Luke Phantom	112	Tuft Hunter	112

TENTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 4½ furlongs.

Sylvaine	105	Margie Wrack	111
Welsh Star	110	Endora	105
Royal Veil	119	Nay Nay	117
What Time	105	Tavern	105
Hibiaze	119	xShindig	111

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed. Post time, 2:30 p. m. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE—Liberty Ann 6-1, 2-1, 6-5; Happy Haunt 8-5, 4-5; Innovia, even.

SECOND RACE—Bashi Bazouck 9-5, 1-2, out; Time Passes 1-3, out; Don Pecos 1-2.

THIRD RACE—Postage Due 3-2, 2-5, out; Bill D, even, out; Jimmie Cabaniss 5-1.

FOURTH RACE—Old Refrain 7-10, 1-4, out; Flying Lancer 7-5, 1-2, out; Sneaky Henry 8-5.

FIFTH RACE—Nitro 11-5, 1-2, out; Fair Stein 5-2, 4-5; Rex Flag, out.

SIXTH RACE—Endymion 12-5, 7-10, 1-3; White Ginger 8-5, 4-5; Camaraderie, even.

SEVENTH RACE—Old Story (a) 6-5, 1-3, out; Mantagna 7-10, 1-4; Mon Reve 3-8.

aJacobs' Entry.

Empire City Scratches

FIRST RACE—Baggrave, Berserk, Transbye, Grand Wind, Athanasian.

SEVENTH RACE—Hermie Roy, Guest of Honor.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE—Zuni $14.40, $6.80, $4.40; Air Line $7.40, $5.60; Ada W $4.60.

SECOND RACE—Miss Mint Drop $11.00, $5.40, $3.40; Cold Moon $3.20, $2.60; Ridiculous $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Jack W $3.80, $3.40, $2.40; Split Silk $5.40, $3.60; Determined $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Miss Quiz $53.40, $15.80, $9.40; Last Rose $3.60, $3.00; Gleam $8.00.

FIFTH RACE—Frank's Boy $3.40, $2.40, $2.20; Decatur $3.20, $2.60; Hellocap $2.40.

(All Races Available)

Latonia Scratches

FIRST RACE—Rippiealong, Pierre Andre, Smuggled In, Nogalo, Fast Start, Josie Jane, Miss Webb.

SECOND RACE—Can U Tell.

THIRD RACE—Rose K. Stout Heart, Sun Henry, Sunargo, Uncle Lester, Sun Aloha.

FOURTH RACE—One Witch, Patsy F.

Detroit Results

FIRST RACE—Lilting (Gonzales) $11.20, $4.60, $3.60; Frost Bite (Sorsen) $5.20, $4.00; Game (P. Robberts) $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Just Imperial (Glang) $4.00, $2.80, $2.60; Grand Reina (Page) $12.40, $5.00; Ellice's Ace (S. Williams) $3.40.

THIRD RACE—Carlade (S. Williams) $14.00, $5.60, $3.40; Wise Attorney (Dupuy) $3.00, $2.40; Half Shoe (J. Atkinson) $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Little Davey (Dupuy) $6.80, $3.40, $2.60; Military Girl (Milligan) $7.20, $3.60; Palmera T (P. Roberts) $3.40.

FIFTH RACE — Speedy Squaw $10.80, $4.60, $3.20; Wise Greenock $3.60, $3.00; Toast $4.60.

Detroit Scratches

FIRST RACE—Maebob.

SECOND RACE—Nautical Mile.

(All Available)

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Red Sox Turn On Yanks Again To Eke Out 4-3 Win

Wade and Dickman Keep Out of Trouble as Ruffing Bows Out

New York, July 1 (AP) — For the third time in their last four meetings the Boston Red Sox managed to trample on the world champion New York Yankees today, 4 to 3, to give big Red Ruffing his third defeat.

The scoring was dribbled along no more than a run an inning for either club and even though the Bronx Bombers outhit their foes 10 to 8, Jake Wade and Emerson Dickman kept out of serious trouble.

Dickman went to the mound in the sixth when the Yankees tied the score with a run on a walk, a single and Joe Gordons double. He retired the champions with the bases loaded and got credit for the victory when the Sox pushed across the deciding tally in the eighth.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Doerr 2b	5	0	1	1	5
Cramer cf	5	1	1	4	0
Foxx 1b	3	1	1	6	1
Williams rf	3	1	2	2	1
Cronin ss	3	1	2	6	0
Vosmik lf	3	0	0	2	1
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Peacock c	4	0	1	5	0
Wade p	2	0	0	0	1
Dickman p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	13

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	0	1	1	5
Rolfe b	5	1	3	1	2
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	1	0
Dimaggio cf	4	0	1	4	0
Dickey c	4	0	1	5	1
Gordon 2b	3	1	1	1	2
Keller lf	2	0	1	4	0
Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Ruffing p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	33	3	10	27	11

Boston	100	110	010—4
New York	010	101	000—3

Errors none. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Keller, Dimaggio, Williams, Gordon, Tabor. Two base hits—Foxx, Gordon, Keller. Home run—Cronin. Double plays—Gordon, Crosetti and Dahlgren; Tabor, Doerr and Foxx. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 5. Bases on balls off Ruffing 3, off Wade 4, off Dickman 2. Struck out—by Ruffing 3, by Dickman 2. Hits off Wade 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Dickman 3 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher by Ruffing (Vosmik). Wild pitch—Ruffing. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Kolls. Time 2:09. Attendance 6,588 paid; 6,153 ladies.

Lacy's Delicatets Win

Lacy's Delicatets defeated the Clary Club by the score of 7 to 4 on the Clary Club diamond yesterday.

Boston Wins as Max West Triples With Bases Full

Posedell Wins Eighth Victory of Season as Bees Down Phils 7 to 3

Boston, July

DiMaggio, Feller Challenging Great Naturals of Game

Yankee Outfielder With Whiplike Action In Hands Biggest Threat

Feller, With One Flaw Corrected, Has Chance to Win Thirty Games

BY GRANDLAND RICE

New York, July 7—A reminiscing group of old-time ball players were talking about the two greatest "naturals" of the game. Without a dissenting vote they named Shoeless Joe Jackson as the greatest natural hitter of all time and Walter Johnson as the greatest natural pitcher.

Babe Ruth admits that he copied Jackson's style and form at the plate ah closely as he could while both Cobb and Speaker passed the laurel along to Joe, known in his day as The Carolina Crashsmith.

Jackson had a loose, easy looking stance at the plate without the slightest sign of tension. The tautness that belongs to so many was missing in his make-up.

In the same way, Walter Johnson had a free, simple looking delivery that carried more speed than anyone ever crowded over the plate. Big Barney had a whiplike motion that left a tail of fire behind. Don't let anyone tell you that anyone else was ever quite as fast. In his prime he was The Rifle Fire Kid.

DiMaggio and Feller

There are two younger fellows now coming along with enough to challenge either Jackscon or Johnson.

One is Joe DiMaggio who is threatening to top them all. Like Joe Jackson the younger Joe has whiplike action in live hands and wrists, the generating forces of raw power. DiMaggio is likely to finish above .400 this season and that hasn't happened in a long time with the homerun ball tempting the sluggers.

Bob Feller is correcting the one flow in his pitching armament—the same being lack of control. The Indian rifleman has made a big advance along this line in the present campaign with a chance to reach the thirty-game victory class, a mark that only Dean and Grove five equalled in the last ecade. Smartness will also come with more experience and there is no telling what heights Feller may reach before he is through.

Certainly no other time in baseball ever produced two greater looking young players who only need the luck against accident or injury to keep on their way.

Looking Back

It has been a matter of 32 years since a young fellow by the name of Eddie Collins came from Columbia to the Athletics, playing at that time under the name of Sullivan. By 1910 the same Eddie had helped to build one of the great infields of all time—McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker.

Now Eddie Collins Jr., is on the Athletics' roster where he has a great record to face if he hopes to keep in step with his old man's set of figures.

Eddie the First takes his place as one of the two top second basemen—up with Napoleon Lajoie, and the argument as to which gets the vote is still hot along the old-time highways.

Collins was faster than Lajoie but the big Frenchman from Woonsocket was a devastating hitter and something to watch in the way of exceptional grace on the field. I've seen him more than once on a hit-and-run play nail a pitch out over first base with only one hand on the bat. Collins covered more ground with his greater speed. There isn't telling what Lajoie might have hit with the starting speed of Cob or Collins.

Favoring the Reds

Jack Doyle, the veteran betting commissioner, figures the Reds at a short price down the summer stretch.

"I like the Reds to win for two reasons," Jack tells you. "One is that Cincinnati has a real ball team. The other is that I can't see any other team good enough to move up and haul them back.

"Both Cubs and Giants have been too inconsistent and both have too many flaws to run even with McKechnie's outfit. The Reds have too much pitching and too much hitting to start any skidding act. They are even money against the field."

"What about the Yankees?" I asked.

"One to twenty," Jack answered, "and I wouldn't take much against them at one to fifty."

A Lou Gehrig Angle

The lowdown—the inside angle—on Lou Gehrig might have been picked up a Columbia Field in a football game around eighteen years ago.

Columbia was playing one of Colgate's best elevens with Eddie Tryon and others in action. Dick Harlow was coaching Colgate that year.

In the course of the game I saw a Columbia player still on the job with one arm dangling at his side. His collarbone had been broken but he refused to leave the field. He played through a period with this handicap and still gave all he had. His name was Gehrig, then an unknown except in a minor way.

Columbia never had a chance to win that day against a much better football team. But the crippled Gehrig was still out there hustling and working with one good arm.

The field of sport has known more than its share of grand people, but in the way of decency, cleanliness, ability and courage combined, Lou Gehrig is as close to the top as any single entry can climb.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SPORTS TRAIL

Editor's note: James "Deacon" White, baseball's patriarch, died today. By strange coincidence, this, his final interview was obtained on the eve of his death.)

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Pinchhitting for Whitney Martin)

Aurora, Ill., July 7. (AP) — The gentle tapping of a cane on the stairs became more distinct.

In the living room doorway presently appeared a bent, aging figure—"Deacon" James White, 92, and the oldest living player of baseball, which this year is celebrating it's centennial. The "Deacon" seemed to have been entirely overlooked in the hullaboloo.

* * *

Slowly the bespectacled old gentleman lowered himself into his favorite chair. Almost as old as the game itself, the "Deacon" was hard of hearing, his memory was uncertain but he loved to talk about the game he learned from a Union soldier, just returned from the Civil War back in 1865.

White started playing professionally 71 years ago—with the Forest City Club of Cleveland in 1868. He was A. G. Spalding's catcher at Boston in the game's first professional league, the National Association of Professional Ballplayers in 1873. He was a member of organized baseball's first big four Spalding, Ross Barnes, C. A. McVay and himself. With Spalding he formed the game's first great battery.

* * *

When the National League was organized the "big four" left Boston and joined the Chicago White Stockings, leading Chicago to its first National League pennant in 1876. He played first base in Buffalo in 1886 when Connie Mack, ailing leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the chief catcher. He also pitched and played third base for Detroit in 1887, when the team won the first world series from the late Charles Comiskey's St. Louis club.

Yesterday White's gnarled fingers—he was a barehanded catcher—bore trademarks of the game he played for 21 years. He wound up his career with Pittsburgh in 1889.

This kindly old man, calmly awaiting life's end in the home of his daughter here, played the game he loved until he was just too old to run and catch.

* * *

The feeble oldster of the diamond didn't get around much in recent years but had planned to attend a celebration next Sunday in his honor and in honor of other old-time stars who played baseball in Aurora 50 years ago. The "Deacon" had not seen a major league game in years—not since visiting Connie Mack, only living man who played on the same team with him, when the Athletics were playing in Chicago. At that time he saw "Lefty" Grove pitch and was amazed at his terrific speed.

The "Deacon" attributed his longevity to the fact that he never smoked or drank and always practiced clean, simple living.

To the present crop of young players, he gave this advice:

"Live a clean life and keep in condition. You'll never regret it."

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

New York, July 5 (AP) — This is the time of year when your straw hat and some of your very best ball players begin to show signs of wear and tear.

That's why the boss always has the brand new idea, every July 5, of telling you to dust off the old saw about "the ball club leading on July 4 will win the pennant." So you kick it around again — but don't bet on that chestnut. Because if it was as sure as all that, there'd be no use playing out the string at all — and then what would the magnates do for gate receipts to count.

However, you can count on one half of your world series action now, just as sure as it's going to rain as soon as you have the family chariot washed. If those Yankees haven't got a stranglehold on their fourth straight American League pennant, their imitation is perfect.

They're 11½ games out in front at this writing, and about all the other guys can do is start building for along about 1955 or so. The betting commissioners won't even quote prices any more. Which is to say, the Yankees look slightly better than a shoo-in. It's up to Boston, Cleveland and Detroit to fight it out for second money and a chance to get into the world series — through the paying customer's gate.

Over in the other fellows' back yard, however, it's a horse from a different garage. Wily Will McKechnie is going to have to use all his magic and maybe pull a few new rabbits out of his skimmer to keep his favored Cincinnati Redmen on the prowl, even though they're still five games in front and 6-to-5 favorites.

The Reds should do it but anything can happen in the National League.

Take Bill Terry's Giants, for instance. Without Carl Hubbell's left arm to reach out for the brass ring, you couldn't figure those Giants this spring any more than you could count on the Tenth Avenue Alleycats in a Major League race. Then injuries put the infield in bandages. So what? So Terry's Terrible Terriers have gone off and grabbed themselves eighteen games out of twenty-six in the last month to climb into second place.

The St. Louis Cardinals are slipping off, but with Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick around, the Birds are always capable of getting a second wind. Gabby Hartnett's gang of Cubs hardly are going to let that world series sugar melt away so easily, either.

The Dodgers as usual are just the Dodgers. You can just as easily drop an egg in the frying pan and predict whether the yolk's going to break as tell where the daffiness boys will wind up. Casey Stengel's Bees should improve off that seventh place standing. And you'll just have to leave the Phillies to the cellar — or vice versa.

Here's the feed box form chart on the pennant derbies for the run home:

NATIONAL LEAGUE DERBY

Post	Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1		Cincinnati	W. McKechnie	6-5	Can do if holds form.
2		New York	W. Terry	3-1	Good stretch runner.
3		St. Louis	R. Blades	3-1	Hot and cold.
4		Chicago	C. Hartnett	6-1	Might wake up.
5		Brooklyn	L. Durocher	25-1	This nag may do anything.
6		Pittsburgh	H. Traynor	8-1	Too much weight here.
7		Boston	C. Stengel	50-1	Should improve, but how?
8		Philadelphia	D. Prothro	100-1	New rider, poor fella.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SWEEPSTAKES
(Place Betting Only)

Post	Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1		New York	J. McCarthy	Out	Can't miss.
2		Boston	J. Cronin	3-5	Old Lefty still a factor.
3		Cleveland	O. Vitt	1-1	A sleeper—still asleep.
4		Detroit	D. Baker	1-1	Power nag—always close.
5		Chicago	J. Dykes	10-1	Money rider; might do.
6		Washington	S. Harris	25-1	No line; unpredictable.
7		Philadelphia	C. Mack	100-1	Too green to go.
8		St. Louis	F. Haney	100-1	Call the glue works.

Derringer Settles $8000 Judgment

Cincinnati, July 7 (AP)—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds announced settlement, out of court, of an $8000 judgment awarded Robert J. Condon, of New York, against Paul Derringer, Reds' hurler.

Amount of the settlement, which Giles said was reached during a telephone conference, was not disclosed.

The settlement paves the way for Derringer's appearance in the All-Star game in New York, July 11. A body judgment, calling for the pitcher's arrest should he enter New York State, was issued shortly after trial of the case, which arose upon Condon's charge that Derringer assaulted him during a party at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in 1936.

North End Sluggers Defeat Demons 24-18

The North End Sluggers defeated the Dilley Street Demons 24 to 18 yesterday to put themselves back in the thick of the fight for the lead in the North End Playground Midget League. Playing aggressive ball all of the way the Sluggers, although outhit by the Demons, capitalized on all of their breaks to avenge themselves of a double loss to the league leading Playground Comets.

Mako and Toley Reach Semi-finals

Louisville, Ky., July 7 (AP) — Gene Mako, blond Davis cup veteran seeded No. 1, and lanky George Toley, seeded sixth, both of Los Angeles reached the semi-finals today in the 30th Kentucky Open tennis tournament.

Mako's victim was little Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., National Intercollegiate singles champion, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Toley eliminated Lou Faquin, the red headed fireball from Memphis, Tenn., who was seeded 12th. The scores: 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., ranked second, and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles reached the semi-finals yesterday. Tomorrow Parker plays Van Horn and Mako plays Toley, with an all California final now a cinch and an all Los Angeles final more than a bare possibility.

Boy Starts "Out West" With $7 in Pocket

Sandusky, O., July 7 (AP)—Donald Mathews, 15, Cambridge Fall, Pa., started "out west" with $7. He told police that he left a note under the front door for his father telling of his intentions.

Last night he appeared at the police station and asked Captain Irvin Grathwol if he might sleep on park benches.

Grathwol questioned the youth and learned he had run away from home. His parents are expected to arrive Friday to take him home but Grathwol said the boy could make the trip cheaper—he came this far on 50 cents having $6.50 of his "stake" in his pocket.

Wrigley Declares Gabby Hartnett's Job Is Safe Now

Chicago, July 7 (AP) — The Chicago Times quoted owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs today as saying Manager Gabby Hartnett's job was not endangered by the slump of the National League champions into the second division.

The Times said the chewing gum magnate declared he had "not the slightest intention" of changing managers at the present time.

The Cubs changed managers in mid-season last year, giving the veteran Hartnett the pilot's job then held by Charley Grimm. Hartnett drove the team to the flag with a sensational winning streak in September.

Mrs. Griffith Is Guest at Party

Farewell Party Is Given at Shallmar for Prominent Resident

Shallmar, July 6—A going away party was held in honor of Mrs. Emily Griffith July 1, who is leaving Shallmar to reside in Nanty Glo, Pa. Mrs. Griffith came here twenty-two years ago from Cumberland with her husband, the late Thomas Griffith, who supervised the construction of Shallmar and the opening of the Wolf Den Coal Compay mines. Mrs. Griffith was the first woman to reside here.

Entertain Sewing Group

Mrs. George Lichliter entertained Mrs. John Metz's sewing circle at her home here Wednesday with a picnic.

Personal Items

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swansboro were Mr. and Mrs. John Shore and children, Keyser; Mrs. Dessie Junkins, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Louis Junkins, Junior, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles Hienman, Pittsburgh and Harry Junkins of Mount Storm, W. Va.

Miss Doris Kimble is spending two weeks' vacation at Washington, D. C.

Patrick Brady is home from Boonsboro CCC camp and Frank Burkey from Frederick comp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dowson and sons, Harold and Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhouse attended the Snyder reunion Sunday at Snyder's grove near Red House, W. Va.

Miss Rachel Blastic, Lewistown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swansboro.

Those attending the funeral of Charles Blackburn, Gormania, W. Va., a resident of Shallmar many years ago, were Mrs. Boxter Kimble and son, Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rexroad announce the birth of a son, Josepr Edward, at Reeves Clinic, Westernport, July 3.

Mrs. Ora Kimble and sons, Keith and Hugh, and Lena Tasker have returned from Washington, D. C.

Misses Mary and Pauline Burkey, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their father, Andy Burkey.

Word was received here of the death of Ray Gough, Bobtown, Pa., a resident of Shallmar and Kitzmiller some years ago.

Joann Litzenburg is spending her vacation at Deer Park, Md.

Robert Sprague, Sr., has returned from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, in an improved condition.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. John Newhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Homa, Mr. and Mrs. Slyde Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse, Jr., Valley Head, W. Va.

Albert Fazenbaker and Maxine Curling, Westernport, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntyre.

Mrs. William Haskins and children have moved to Kitzmiller.

Bridge Branding Not An Organized Move, Board Says

Baltimore, July 7 (AP)—The Baltimore City School Board decided today the reported branding of a Junior High School Jewish youth early in June did not "indicate there was any organized activity, either within the school or outside, directed against any racial or religious group."

Melvin Bridge, 14, said that on June 9 an "H" had been scratched on his neck. The board appointed a sub-committee to investigate and adopted its report which said that "a group of boys placed, with ink, swastikas on several other boys of different religious and racial groups."

"There is no evidence," the board held, "either from the boys involved or from Melvin Bridge himself, to prove that a mark was made on his neck at the time."

The suspension of 18 boys for becoming involved in a fight with another group, three days after Bridge's report, was approved, but they were ordered returned to school next Fall with the privilege of advancing in grade by passing required examinations.

In Green Peppers

Something new — serve baked beans in halves of green peppers, all baked together for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Top with some chili sauce and parsley sprigs and they're ready for parties or for the family table.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



GAMBLING WAYS

New York—How can you beat the the game—the gambling game? The first anwer is that few can. The next is to look in the general direction of the kitty. The third takes in percentage, which few ever consider. The iron law of percentage is a big factor and yet it is usually something completely overlooked, hidden away in the mists and fogs. And the average gambling psychology is too often tied up in knots.

An old-time bookmaker, who has been on the job for over thirty years, was discussing the difference between professional and public or amateur gambling ways.

"There is far more betting on race tracks alone through bookmakers or the mutuels, than this country has ever known," he said. "The count runs into many millions, more than anyone might guess. But the public at large still plays the sucker role. And the public always will."

"Just what is the main difference between the pro and the amateur gambler?" I asked.

"Here is at least one important spit," he said. The average amateur gambler, the public, quits on his good luck, but presses his bad. If he starts winning he begins to hedge. He wants to leave a winner. The tide may be running with him, but he cuts down his bets. It is only when he starts losing that he begins to increase his play in an effort to get out.

"If he comes to the fifth race or the sixth race well behind, with luck running against him, he starts to plunge. He knows there are other races and other days on ahead. But he can't wait that long. He must take the chance of getting out today. And that usually means a much bigger dent in his bank roll than he wanted to face. I've seen this happen day after day through year after year.

The Other Side

"We work in just the opposite way," he continued. "If things are running our way and breaking gently, we ride with the tide. We increase our bets. We'll take more chances. But none of us like to buck a rough tide. Would a golfer rather have a following or a headwind? Does an airplane make faster time with a tailwind or a headwind? Anyone can answer that. And that's our gambling philosophy.

"Some days they run with you—some days they run against you. We ride hard with the good days—and loaf on the others. Swim with the tide—not against the tide. If you are losing cut down your bets—don't pile them up."

Beating The Races

"Is there any way to beat the races," I asked.

"Only for the smart few," the bookmaker said. "How can you beat that 10 or 14 percentage against you? Anyone who tries to play every race hasn't even a starting chance. The odds are not ten to one, but a thousand to one.

"A few smart players get along by getting the best information they can pick up, and then betting only these few horses. Maybe one or two a day. Maybe none on certain days. They know the tough races to beat and they back away from these. But the average sucker plays them all alike.

"Not even a trainer, a fine trainer, knows what a horse will do on a given day. Look at Fighting Fox—a champion one race and a dog the next. Yet he looks just the same on each start. He breaks a tragic record and then finishes sixth. You've got to rate too many things—the horse, the jockey, the track, track conditions, weight, owner, trainer, past performance, post position—it's more than a mathematician can add up."

What Racing Needs

Racing today needs bigger purses for the horse owners and a smaller take for the tracks.

You hear of a few wealthy men with winning stables who do well enough. But what about the average owner, with only a few entries in his stable, trying desperately to win a race here and there to pay his feed bill and other expenses?

These are the real backbone of racing. If it wasn't for this breed there wouldn't be two entries a race around the country where the demand today is heavy and will get much stronger later on.

The tracks get too much of the swag. The horse owners, especially the little horse owners, don't get nearly enough. No wonder some of them go beyond the law and make any sort of move than might help to win.

With the mutuels now coming into New Jersey and a probability in New York, with more tracks added to the already long list, the call for horse flesh will be loud and long. There won't be enough horses to go around unless something is done for the smaller owner, who has had a rough and ragged time trying to break even, to keep going.

Another Angle

With mutuels coming in, I can see no reason why bookmakers should not also be given a legal right to work. This system gets by nicely in England, where they have been at the racing game for longer than we have. The bettor can then take his pick at the track. He can trade with the bookie or he can buck the mutuel board.

Bookmaker prices will help to give the player a better line on the better horses, and he can then make his own pick.

Another angle is shorter racing dates at each track. Horses get track sore and communities can only stand the drain and strain for so long at a time. The cash runs out.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Kingwood Girl Is County Queen

Fairmont State Teachers Students Select Miss Leora Laura

Kingwood, July 7.—Miss Leora Larue was elected County Day Queen of Fairmont State Teachers College by a large vote of the students. Miss Larue is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Larue, Kinkwood and E. T. Larue, Tunnelton. She will take part in the ceremonies at the annual celebration Wednesday, July 19, which will be climaxed by her coronation at the County Day Mardi Gras.

Miss Larue has been teaching in Preston county elementary school in Kingwood and is at present attending summer term at the Fairmont College. She will be attended by a court to be selected at a student election.

Juniors To Sing

The members of the Kingwood Junior choir of the Methodist Episcopal church will be guest singers Sunday at the Choir Festival at Mt. Lake Park. The choir is the youngest robed choir in Kingwood and is directed by Mrs. Ruby Ward. The choir will not compete with the other choirs attending the festival.

Nancy Gibson Honored

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HARDY PERENNIALS

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"You've probably noticed that most of it is planted in hardy perennials. They come up by themselves every year. I can depend on them—and I know exactly what they're going to be. My mother taught me that hardy perennials are the way to have the nicest garden in return for the least effort."

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Advertised products are much like the hardy perennials in your garden. You know you can depend on them. You'll find that buying advertised products will bring you the greatest values for the least expenditure of time and money.

DiMaggio, Feller Challenging Great Naturals of Game

Yankee Outfielder With Whiplike Action In Hands Biggest Threat

Feller, With One Flaw Corrected, Has Chance to Win Thirty Games

BY GRANDLAND RICE

New York, July 7—A reminiscing group of old-time ball players were talking about the two greatest "naturals" of the game. Without a dissenting vote they named Shoeless Joe Jackson as the greatest natural hitter of all time and Walter Johnson as the greatest natural pitcher.

Babe Ruth admits that he copied Jackson's style and form at the plate ah closely as he could while both Cobb and Speaker passed the laurel along to Joe, known in his day as The Carolina Crashsmith.

Jackson had a loose, easy looking stance at the plate without the slightest sign of tension. The tautness that belongs to so many was missing in his make-up.

In the same way, Walter Johnson had a free, simple looking delivery that carried more speed than anyone ever crowded over the plate. Big Barney had a whiplike motion that left a tail of fire behind. Don't let anyone tell you that anyone else was ever quite as fast. In his prime he was The Rifle Fire Kid.

DiMaggio and Feller

There are two younger fellows now coming along with enough to challenge either Jackscon or Johnson.

One is Joe DiMaggio who is threatening to top them all. Like Joe Jackson the younger Joe has whiplike action in live hands and wrists, the generating forces of raw power. DiMaggio is likely to finish above .400 this season and that hasn't happened in a long time with the homerun ball tempting the sluggers.

Bob Feller is correcting the one flaw in his pitching armament—the same being lack of control. The Indian rifleman has made a big advance along this line in the present campaign with a chance to reach the thirty-game victory class, a mark that only Dean and Grove ve equalled in the last ecade. Smartness will also come with more experience and there is no telling what heights Feller may reach before he is through.

Certainly no other time in baseball ever produced two greater looking young players who only need the luck against accident or injury to keep on their way.

Looking Back

It has been a matter of 32 years nce a young fellow by the name f Eddie Collins came from Columia to the Athletics, playing at hat time under the name of Sullivan. By 1910 the same Eddie had helped to build one of the great infields of all time—McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker.

Now Eddie Collins Jr., is on the Athletics' roster where he has a great record to face if he hopes to keep in step with his old man's set of figures.

Eddie the First takes his place as one of the two top second basemen—up with Napoleon Lajoie, and the argument as to which gets the vote is still hot along the old-time highways.

Collins was faster than Lajoie but the big Frenchman from Woonsocket was a devastating hitter and something to watch in the way of exceptional grace on the field. I've seen him more than once on a run-and-run play nail a pitch out over first base with only one hand on the bat. Collins covered more ground with his greater speed. There isn't telling what Lajoie might have hit with the starting speed of Cob or Collins.

Favoring the Reds

Jack Doyle, the veteran betting commissioner, figures the Reds at a short price down the summer stretch.

"I like the Reds to win for two reasons," Jack tells you. "One is that Cincinnati has a real ball team. The other is that I can't see any other team good enough to move up and haul them back.

"Both Cubs and Giants have been too inconsistent and both have too many flaws to run even with McKechnie's outfit. The Reds have no much pitching and too much hitting to start any skidding act. They are even money against the field."

"What about the Yankees?" I asked.

"One to twenty," Jack answered, "and I wouldn't take much against them at one to fifty."

A Lou Gehrig Angle

The lowdown—the inside angle—on Lou Gehrig might have been picked up a Columbia Field in a football game around eighteen years ago.

Columbia was playing one of Colgate's best elevens with Eddie Tryon and others in action. Dick Harlow was coaching Colgate that year.

In the course of the game I saw a Columbia player still on the job with one arm dangling at his side. His collarbone had been broken but he refused to leave the field. He played through a period with this handicap and still gave all he had. His name was Gehrig, then an unknown except in a minor way.

Columbia never had a chance to win that day against a much better football team. But the crippled Gehrig was still out there hustling and working with one good arm.

The field of sport has known more than its share of grand people, but in the way of decency, cleanliness, ability and courage combined, Lou Gehrig is as close to the top as any single entry can climb.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SPORTS TRAIL

Editor's note: James "Deacon" White, baseball's patriarch, died today. By strange coincidence, this, his final interview was obtained on the eve of his death.)

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
(Pinchhitting for Whitney Martin)

Aurora, Ill., July 7. (AP) — The gentle tapping of a cane on the stairs became more distinct.

In the living room doorway presently appeared a bent, aging figure—"Deacon" James White, 92, and the oldest living player of baseball, which this year is celebrating it's centennial. The "Deacon" seemed to have been entirely overlooked in the hullaboloo.

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Slowly the bespectacled old gentleman lowered himself into his favorite chair. Almost as old as the game itself, the "Deacon" was hard of hearing, his memory was uncertain but he loved to talk about the game he learned from a Union soldier, just returned from the Civil War back in 1865.

White started playing professionally 71 years ago—with the Forest City Club of Cleveland in 1868. He was A. G. Spalding's catcher at Boston in the game's first professional league, the National Association of Professional Ballplayers in 1873. He was a member of organized baseball's first big four Spalding, Ross Barnes, C. A. McVay and himself. With Spalding he formed the game's first great battery.

* * *

When the National League was organized the "big four" left Boston and joined the Chicago White Stockings, leading Chicago to its first National League pennant in 1876. He played first base in Buffalo in 1888 when Connie Mack, ailing leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, was the chief catcher. He also pitched and played third base for Detroit in 1887, when the team won the first world series from the late Charles Comiskey's St. Louis club.

Yesterday White's gnarled fingers—he was a barehanded catcher—bore trademarks of the game he played for 21 years. He wound up his career with Pittsburgh in 1889.

This kindly old man, calmly awaiting life's end in the home of his daughter here, played the game he loved until he was just too old to run and catch.

* * *

The feeble oldster of the diamond didn't get around much in recent years but had planned to attend a celebration next Sunday in his honor and in honor of other old-time stars who played baseball in Aurora 50 years ago. The "Deacon" had not seen a major league game in years—not since visiting Connie Mack, only living man who played on the same team with him, when the Athletics were playing in Chicago. At that time he saw "Lefty" Grove pitch and was amazed at his terrific speed.

The "Deacon" attributed his longevity to the fact that he never smoked or drank and always practiced clean, simple living.

To the present crop of young players, he gave this advice:

"Live a clean life and keep in condition. You'll never regret it."

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-hitting for Whitney Martin)

New York, July 5 (AP) — This is the time of year when your straw hat and some of your very best ball players begin to show signs of wear and tear.

That's why the boss always has the brand new idea, every July 5, of telling you to dust off the old saw about "the ball club leading on July 4 will win the pennant." So you kick it around again — but don't bet on that chestnut. Because if it was as sure as all that, there'd be no use playing out the string at all — and then what would the magnates do for gate receipts to count.

However, you can count on one half of your world series action now, just as sure as it's going to rain as soon as you have the family chariot washed. If those Yankees haven't got a stranglehold on their fourth straight American League pennant, their imitation is perfect.

They're 11½ games out in front at this writing, and about all the other guys can do is start building for along about 1955 or so. The betting commissioners won't even quote prices any more. Which is to say, the Yankees look slightly better than a shoo-in. It's up to Boston, Cleveland and Detroit to fight it out for second money and a chance to get into the world series — through the paying customer's gate.

Over in the other fellows' back yard, however, it's a horse from a different garage. Wily Will McKechnie is going to have to use all his magic and maybe pull a few new rabbits out of his skimmer to keep his favored Cincinnati Redmen on the prowl, even though they're still five games in front and 6-to-5 favorites.

The Reds should do it but anything can happen in the National League.

Take Bill Terry's Giants, for instance. Without Carl Hubbell's left arm to reach out for the brass ring, you couldn't figure those Giants this spring any more than you could count on the Tenth Avenue Alleycats in a Major League race. Then injuries put the infield in bandages. So what? So Terry's Terrible Terriers have gone off and grabbed themselves eighteen games out of twenty-six in the last month to climb into second place.

The St. Louis Cardinals are slipping off, but with Johnny Mize and Ducky Medwick around, the Birds are always capable of getting a second wind. Gabby Hartnett's gang of Cubs hardly are going to let that world series sugar melt away so easily, either.

The Dodgers as usual are just the Dodgers. You can just as easily drop an egg in the frying pan and predict whether the yolk's going to break as tell where the daffiness boys will wind up. Casey Stengel's Bees should improve off that seventh place standing. And you'll just have to leave the Phillies to the cellar — or vice versa.

Here's the feed box form chart on the pennant derbies for the run home:

NATIONAL LEAGUE DERBY

Post	Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1		Cincinnati	W. McKechnie	6-5	Can do if holds form.
2		New York	W. Terry	3-1	Good stretch runner.
3		St. Louis	R. Blades	3-1	Hot and cold.
4		Chicago	C. Hartnett	6-1	Might wake up.
5		Brooklyn	L. Durocher	25-1	This nag may do anything.
6		Pittsburgh	H. Traynor	8-1	Too much weight here.
7		Boston	C. Stengel	50-1	Should improve, but how?
8		Philadelphia	D. Prothro	100-1	New rider, poor fella.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SWEEPSTAKES
(Place Betting Only)

Post	Pos.	Horse	Jockey	Odds	Comment
1		New York	J. McCarthy	Out	Can't miss.
2		Boston	J. Cronin	3-5	Old Lefty still a factor.
3		Cleveland	O. Vitt	1-1	A sleeper—still asleep.
4		Detroit	D. Baker	1-1	Power nag—always close.
5		Chicago	J. Dykes	10-1	Money rider; might do.
6		Washington	S. Harris	26-1	No line; unpredictable.
7		Philadelphia	C. Mack	100-1	Too green to go.
8		St. Louis	F. Haney	100-1	Call the glue works.

Derringer Settles $8000 Judgment

Cincinnati, July 7 (AP)—Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds announced settlement, out of court, of an $8000 judgment awarded Robert J. Condon, of New York, against Paul Derringer, Reds' hurler.

Amount of the settlement, which Giles said was reached during a telephone conference, was not disclosed.

The settlement paves the way for Derringer's appearance in the All-Star game in New York, July 11. A body judgment, calling for the pitcher's arrest should he enter New York State, was issued shortly after trial of the case, which arose upon Condon's charge that Derringer assaulted him during a party at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia in 1936.

North End Sluggers Defeat Demons 24-18

The North End Sluggers defeated the Dilley Street Demons 24 to 18 yesterday to put themselves back in the thick of the fight for the lead in the North End Playground Midget League. Playing aggressive ball all of the way the Sluggers, although outhit by the Demons, capitalized on all of their breaks to avenge themselves of a double loss to the league leading Playground Comets.

Mako and Toley Reach Semi-finals

Louisville, Ky., July 7 (AP) — Gene Mako, blond Davis cup veteran seeded No. 1, and lanky George Toley, seeded sixth, both of Los Angeles reached the semi-finals today in the 30th Kentucky Open tennis tournament.

Mako's victim was little Frank Guernsey, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., National Intercollegiate singles champion, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Toley eliminated Lou Faquin, the red headed fireball from Memphis, Tenn., who was seeded 12th. The scores: 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., ranked second, and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles reached the semi-finals yesterday. Tomorrow Parker plays Van Horn and Mako plays Toley, with an all California final now a cinch and an all Los Angeles final more than a bare possibility.

Boy Starts "Out West" With $7 in Pocket

Sandusky, O., July 7 (AP)—Donald Mathews, 15, Cambridge Fall, Pa., started "out west" with $7. He told police that he left a note under the front door for his father telling of his intentions.

Last night he appeared at the police station and asked Captain Irvin Grathwol if he might sleep on park benches.

Grathwol questioned the youth and learned he had run away from home. His parents are expected to arrive Friday to take him home but Grathwol said the boy could make the trip cheaper—he came this far on 50 cents having $6.50 of his "stake" in his pocket.

Wrigley Declares Gabby Hartnett's Job Is Safe Now

Chicago, July 7 (AP) — The Chicago Times quoted owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs today as saying Manager Gabby Hartnett's job was not endangered by the slump of the National League champions into the second division.

The Times said the chewing gum magnate declared he had "not the slightest intention" of changing managers at the present time.

The Cubs changed managers in mid-season last year, giving the veteran Hartnett the pilot's job then held by Charley Grimm. Hartnett drove the team to the flag with a sensational winning streak in September.

Mrs. Griffith Is Guest at Party

Farewell Party Is Given at Shallmar for Prominent Resident

Shallmar, July 6—A going away party was held in honor of Mrs. Emily Griffith July 1, who is leaving Shallmar to reside in Nanty Glo, Pa. Mrs. Griffith came here twenty-two years ago from Cumberland with her husband, the late Thomas Griffith, who supervised the construction of Shallmar and the opening of the Wolf Den Coal Compay mines. Mrs. Griffith was the first woman to reside here.

Entertain Sewing Group

Mrs. George Lichliter entertained Mrs. John Metz's sewing circle at her home here Wednesday with a picnic.

Personal Items

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swansboro were Mr. and Mrs. John Shore and children, Keyser; Mrs. Dessie Junkins, Kitzmiller; Mrs. Louis Junkins, Junior, W. Va.; Mrs. Charles Hlenman, Pittsburgh and Harry Junkins of Mount Storm, W. Va.

Miss Doris Kimble is spending two weeks' vacation at Washington, D. C.

Patrick Brady is home from Boonsboro CCC camp and Frank Burkey from Frederick comp.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dowson and sons, Harold and Cecil; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhouse attended the Snyder reunion Sunday at Snyder's grove near Red House, W. Va.

Miss Rachel Blastic, Lewistown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swansboro.

Those attending the funeral of Charles Blackburn, Gormania, W. Va., a resident of Shallmar many years ago, were Mrs. Boxter Kimble and son, Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rexroad announce the birth of a son, Josepr Edward, at Reeves Clinic, Westernport, July 3.

Mrs. Ora Kimble and sons, Keith and Hugh, and Lena Tasker have returned from Washington, D. C.

Misses Mary and Pauline Burkey, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting their father, Andy Burkey.

Word was received here of the death of Ray Gough, Bobtown, Pa., a resident of Shallmar and Kitzmiller some years ago.

Joann Litzenburg is spending her vacation at Deer Park, Md.

Robert Sprague, Sr., has returned from Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, in an improved condition.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. John Newhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Homa, Mr. and Mrs. Slyde Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse, Jr., Valley Head, W. Va.

Albert Fazenbaker and Maxine Curling, Westernport, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude McIntyre.

Mrs. William Haskins and children have moved to Kitzmiller.

Bridge Branding Not An Organized Move, Board Says

Baltimore, July 7 (AP)—The Baltimore City School Board decided today the reported branding of a Junior High School Jewish youth early in June did not "indicate there was any organized activity, either within the school or outside, directed against any racial or religious group."

Melvin Bridge, 14, said that on June 9 an "H" had been scratched on his neck. The board appointed a sub-committee to investigate and adopted its report which said that "a group of boys placed, with ink, swastikas on several other boys of different religious and racial groups."

"There is no evidence," the board held, "either from the boys involved or from Melvin Bridge himself, to prove that a mark was made on his neck at the time."

The suspension of 18 boys for becoming involved in a fight with another group, three days after Bridge's report, was approved, but they were ordered returned to school next Fall with the privilege of advancing in grade by passing required examinations.

In Green Peppers

Something new — serve baked beans in halves of green peppers, all baked together for twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Top with some chili sauce and parsley sprigs and they're ready for parties or for the family table.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



GAMBLING WAYS

New York—How can you beat the the game—the gambling game? The first anwer is that few can. The next is to look in the general direction of the kitty. The third takes in percentage, which few ever consider. The iron law of percentage is a big factor and yet it is usually something completely overlooked, hidden away in the mists and fogs. And the average gambling psychology is too often tied up in knots.

An old-time bookmaker, who has been on the job for over thirty years, was discussing the difference between professional and public or amateur gambling ways.

"There is far more betting on race tracks alone through bookmakers or the mutuels, than this country has ever known," he said. "The count runs into many millions, more than anyone might guess. But the public at large still plays the sucker role. And the public always will."

"Just what is the main difference between the pro and the amateur gambler?" I asked.

"Here is at least one important spit," he said. The average amateur gambler, the public, quits on his good luck, but presses his bad. If he starts winning he begins to hedge. He wants to leave a winner. The tide may be running with him, but he cuts down his bets. It is only when he starts losing that he begins to increase his play in an effort to get out.

"If he comes to the fifth race or the sixth race well behind, with luck running against him, he starts to plunge. He knows there are other races and other days on ahead. But he can't wait that long. He must take the chance of getting out today. And that usually means a much bigger dent in his bank roll than he wanted to face. I've seen this happen day after day through year after year.

The Other Side

"We work in just the opposite way," he continued. "If things are running our way and breaking gently, we ride with the tide. We increase our bets. We'll take more chances. But none of us like to buck a rough tide. Would a golfer rather have a following or a headwind? Does an airplane make faster time with a tailwind or a headwind? Anyone can answer that. And that's our gambling philosophy.

"Some days they run with you—some days they run against you. We ride hard with the good days—and loaf on the others. Swim with the tide—not against the tide. If you are losing cut down your bets—don't pile them up."

Beating The Races

"Is there any way to beat the races," I asked.

"Only for the smart few," the bookmaker said. "How can you beat that 10 or 14 percentage against you? Anyone who tries to play every race hasn't even a starting chance. The odds are not ten to one, but a thousand to one.

"A few smart players get along by getting the best information they can pick up, and then betting only these few horses. Maybe one or two a day. Maybe none on certain days. They know the tough races to beat and they back away from these. But the average sucker plays them all alike.

"Not even a trainer, a fine trainer, knows what a horse will do on a given day. Look at Fighting Fox—a champion one race and a dog the next. Yet he looks just the same on each start. He breaks a tragic record and then finishes sixth. You've got to rate too many things—the horse, the jockey, the track, track conditions, weight, owner, trainer, past performance, post position—it's more than a mathematician can add up."

What Racing Needs

Racing today needs bigger purses for the horse owners and a smaller take for the tracks.

You hear of a few wealthy men with winning stables who do well enough. But what about the average owner, with only a few entries in his stable, trying desperately to win a race here and there to pay his feed bill and other expenses?

These are the real backbone of racing. If it wasn't for this breed there wouldn't be two entries a race around the country where the demand today is heavy and will get much stronger later on.

The tracks get too much of the swag. The horse owners, especially the little horse owners, don't get nearly enough. No wonder some of them go beyond the law and make any sort of move than might help to win.

With the mutuels now coming into New Jersey and a probability in New York, with more tracks added to the already long list, the call for horse flesh will be loud and long. There won't be enough horses to go around unless something is done for the smaller owner, who has had a rough and ragged time trying to break even, to keep going.

Another Angle

With mutuels coming in, I can see no reason why bookmakers should not also be given a legal right to work. This system gets by nicely in England, where they have been at the racing game for longer than we have. The bettor can then take his pick at the track. He can trade with the bookie or he can buck the mutuel board.

Bookmaker prices will help to give the player a better line on the better horses, and he can then make his own pick.

Another angle is shorter racing dates at each track. Horses get track sore and communities can only stand the drain and strain for so long at a time. The cash runs out.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Kingwood Girl Is County Queen

Fairmont State Teachers Students Select Miss Leora Laura

Kingwood, July 7.—Miss Leora Larue was elected County Day Queen of Fairmont State Teachers College by a large vote of the students. Miss Larue is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Larue, Kinkwood and E. T. Larue, Tunnelton. She will take part in the ceremonies at the annual celebration Wednesday, July 19, which will be climaxed by her coronation at the County Day Mardi Gras.

Miss Larue has been teaching in Preston county elementary school in Kingwood and is at present attending summer term at the Fairmont College. She will be attended by a court to be selected at a student election.

Juniors To Sing

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"You've probably noticed that most of it is planted in hardy perennials. They come up by themselves every year. I can depend on them—and I know exactly what they're going to be. My mother taught me that hardy perennials are the way to have the nicest garden in return for the least effort."

• • •

Advertised products are much like the hardy perennials in your garden. You know you can depend on them. You'll find that buying advertised products will bring you the greatest values for the least expenditure of time and money.

Nine Months School Term Forecast for All W. Va. Counties

School Boards Cautioned To Conserve Funds

School Authorities Are Urged To Set Up Reserve Accounts

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 (AP) — The Board of School Finance forecast today a nine-month school term for every West Virginia county but cautioned that sound business principles demand all set up reserve funds against a possible money shortage.

Should a nine-month term be achieved in every county next year it would be the first time, although in recent years only a few have fallen short.

Budget Director H. Isiah Smith, secretary of the board, sent a letter to all boards of education in advance of their August budget sessions saying that on the basis of the new foundation program "every county in the state should be able to budget and maintain the standard term of nine months for the school year 1939-40."

He strongly advised them, however, to follow the practice of state departments, colleges and institutions of setting aside 7.5 per cent of the total as a reserve fund.

This could be held until after January 1, 1940, when it would be known whether revenues are rising or falling. The state supplies aid to schools through indirect revenues which are dependent upon business conditions, Smith explained.

The new foundation program approved by the 1939 legislature provides that the state shall furnish 45 per cent of a basic program and counties shall participate with taxes that can be raised on the basis of 1938 assessments. If the two sums are insufficient, the state will make up the rest.

Smith told the boards:

"This (the reserve fund) cannot be construed as reducing the appropriations but, on the other hand, it is a safeguard against declining revenues. If in the event business trends later in the year indicate that we will collect the amount of revenue anticipated this reserve will be released for expenditure."

Ladies' Aid Meets At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, July 8—The Ladies' Aid was entertained Thursday night at the Methodist church, Mrs. L. C. Hutson was hostess.

Bible School To Open

The Presbyterian church will open its Bible school, Monday, July 10 at the Presbyterian and Penecostal churches. Rev. Gear and Miss Elva Mae Dean will be in charge.

Joseph Foley Fined

Joseph Foley, Oakland was apprehended by the local constable for drunken and reckless driving. He was tried before George J. Poole and fined $103 and cost. He took an appeal to the September term of county court.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devine and family Westernport visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magruder and daughter Martha Jane, Janice Poland and Garland Farren have returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Arlie Warnick.

Harold Bell has returned to Washington spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Laura Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sollars and son Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sollars have returned to McKeesport, Pa., after visiting relatives at Short Run and Kitzmiller. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty McRobie.

Mrs. Alston Junkins, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Dwight Barrick.

Mrs. Emma Baidy was called to Kitzmiller due to the death of her uncle Floyd Harvey.

Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Keyser, W. Va., is visiting her son Mr. Hollis Wilson.

Leroy Junkins has returned home after visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Barbara Wilson of Clarksburg is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Miss Aldine Rafter was taken to Memorial hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and daughters and Mr. William Shank of Baltimore visited at the home of Mrs. Jessie Shank. Mrs. Shank returned to Baltimore with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce have returned from their honeymoon at New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hinebaugh, Fairmont were called to Kitzmiller by the death of Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strucker, Petersburg, W. Va., formerly of Kitzmiller announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at the Reeves Clinic.

When eating corn on the cob, good manners suggests that it be broken into small enough pieces to be easily handled with one hand.

CHERRY QUEEN



Miss Jean Halmond

Miss Jean Halmond, 19-year-old Purdue university sophomore, will rule as queen of the National Cherry festival in Traverse City, Mich., July 12-14. She was selected from a field of 19 northern Michigan beauties.

Tri-Towns WCTU To Have Party

Children Who Participated in Contest Will Be Guests

Westernport, July 7 — The Tri-Towns unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a party Tuesday afternoon, July 18, from 2 to 4 o'clock on the lawn of the First Methodist parsonage for the children of Hammond Street and Luke schools who competed in the temperance scrapbook contest, which was sponsored by the local unit.

Games and contests are being planned by the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. Newton D. Cosner and Mrs. Frank Dayton. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes.

All children who participated in the contest are invited to attend.

Membership Contest

Plans for advertising the newly-organized Garden club in order to increase the membership and stimulate interest in its activities were made at the regular meeting last night.

The campaign will consist primarily of window displays of garden posters and plants grown by club members. Plans also were discussed concerning the beautification of unattractive sites in the Tri-Towns. Mrs. E. J. Roberts, vice president, presided at the meeting.

The club will meet every two weeks during the summer, the next meeting being scheduled for Thursday, Juyl 20, in the Piedmont library.

Three new members joined the club this week.

Tri-Town Briefs

Ronald Patterson, Westernport, is visiting relatives in Frostburg this week before going to Akron to spend some time with his father, M. P. Patterson.

Dr. Dixon Whitworth, who has held the post of resident physician at Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, for the past year, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, this week before going to Front Royal, Va., where he will practice medicine.

Miss Eva Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Abramson, of Piedmont, has been appointed to a position as family case worker with the Jewish Social Service Bureau at Detroit and will enter upon her duties July 17. Miss Abramson recently completed a two-years' course at the New York Graduate School for Jewish Social Workers. She arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation with her parents before leaving for her new position in Detroit.

Potomac Tennis club will play the Frostburg tennis club on the courts on Maryland avenue Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The local team is composed of Byron Hamer, Harry Richardson, Jr., William Rogers, Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., and Samuel Widmer, Jr.

Miss Frances Richardson returned to Baltimore today after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Richardson, in Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff and daughter, Miss Betty, Huntingdon, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloh, of Piedmont.

Mrs. Heber Poland will entertain the members of the R. D. bridge club Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Nicodemus, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, Westernport, returned to Clarksburg yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Tonry and daughter, Miss Ruth, Martinsburg, arrived today to visit Mrs. Charles Tonry, in Westernport.

Mrs. Charles T. Neff, Jr., Morgantown, is recuperating at her home following a recent operation at a Morgantown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Valade, Riverdale, have returned after a visit with Mrs. Calade's brother and sister-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fazenbaker, of Westernport.

Miss Marguerite Neff, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neff, Sr., in Piedmont, will return to Washington, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending a month with Mrs. Sanner's mother, Mrs. Emma Kimmel, in Westernport.

Mary Jane Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Irvin, of Cumberland, who had her tonsils removed at Reeves clinic, returned today with her parents and Mrs. Irvin's neice, Miss Delores Lewis, of Hagerstown, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham, in Westernport.

R. Fulton Waller To Succeed Ward

Salisbury, July 7 (AP)—Democratic State Central Committeemen yesterday named R. Fulton Waller, paving contractor, as the next state senator from Wicomico county.

Waller's appointment by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor is within 15 days. Waller will succeed David J. Ward, recently elected to congress.

Keyser Is Host To W.Va. Rural Letter Carriers

Congressman Jennings Randolph Principal Speaker at Banquet

Keyser, W. Va., July 7.—Congressman Jennings Randolph spoke tonight at a banquet of the West Virginia Rural Letter Carriers association, whose convention is in session here.

At tonights banquet in the dining room of Grace Methodist church, 200 rural postmen and their wives heard in addition to Randolphs address, talks by Post Office Inspector K. E. Moyer and William Fletcher, Jr., National Treasurer of the rural carriers association.

The thirty-first annual convention of the association was opened here this morning when a joint session of the carriers' organization and its auxiliary was called to order by C. E. Kiser, Keyser, in the assembly room of Potomac State School. A response to addresses of welcome by Mayor John C. Freeland and Keyser Postmaster Thomas F. Ward was made by A. D. Nutter, past president of the state organization.

After the introduction of officers of both groups the joint session was adjourned and separate meetings of the Carirers and the Auxiliary held.

K. E. Moyer, of the Post Office Department, addressed the carriers. Following Moyer's talk, the carriers meeting was adjourned after the transaction of routine business.

At the auxiliary meeting, with Mrs. Marshall Virta presiding, an address of welcome by Mrs. C. F. Kiser, was answered by Mrs. Z. T. Maynard.

This afternoon Moyer again addressed the convention, and reports from delegates to national conventions during the past year were heard.

At tomorrow morning's meeting, unfinished and new business will be disposed of. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon after the election of officers and delegates to the national convention.

Last night about 120 early-comers to the convention attended an informal reception at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward, South Mineral street.

Miers Funeral Held

Funeral services for Albert P. Miers, who died Wednesday, were held this afternoon at Markwood's funeral parlor, with the Rev. W. W. Patterson officiating.

Pallbearers were Maurice Shaw, Douglas Dixon, Raymond Moran, Hamill Sherry, Junior Dayton and Thomas O'Connor.

Bridge Party

Miss Jean Emily Frost entertained with a bridge party at her home on Sharpless street last night in honor of Mrs. G. V. Romig, Baltimore, and Miss Helen Wells, Washington. Miss Louise Melody, another honor guest, was given a handkerchief shower, celebrating her birthday.

Guests were Misses Helen Wells, Louise Melody, Daisy Goldsborough, Mesdames G. V. Romig, Homer Fizer, J. Winsboro Swisher, Hazel Taylor Herndon, T. L. Bright, Joseph V. Wright, Albert Paye, Etewart Wise and Paul V. Watson.

Personal Items

Mrs. George Sanders and daughter, Patricia Ann, Winchester, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tenny announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Wayne Mahood, Fayetteville, is visiting Mrs. Mahood at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sirbaugh.

Diagnostic Center Will Be Held in Oakland Each Week

Garrett County Health Officer Will Make Examinations

Grantsville, July 7 — Dr. H. R. DuPuy, County Health Officer, Oakland, came to Grantsville this morning to open what he has termed a "Diagnostic Center". The Center is open to persons of all ages and is equipped to handle any type of examination. Dr. DuPuy expressly states that this clinic is for examinations only and any treatment recommended will be left entirely to practicing physicians. The Center is to be permanently established here and will be a weekly affair. In fact Dr. DuPuy says it will be a duplicate of the clinic he holds in Oakland every Saturday. He will be here on Fridays however, at 1 o'clock. The office is situated in the Fire Department quarters.

Miss Sara Flynn, County Health Nurse, has been assigned to this section of the County and will assist Dr. DuPuy at the new Center. Miss Flynn joined the staff July 1, which brings the total number of nurses now working out of the County office up to five. She had formerly been connected with the Annarundel County Health Office at Annapalis.

The establishing of this Diagnostic Center at Grantsville brings another convenience within the reach of the people of this and adjoining communities.

Law Violators Fined

State Trooper Carl G. Storm has been quite busy in this vicinity the past few days. Charles H. Hankison, Pittsburgh, was arrested near Meadow Mountain on Route 40 yesterday for violating the speed law. An immediate hearing was held before the local Magistrate, C. S. Zeller, who found Mr. Hankison guilty and fined him $1 and costs.

William Good, Washington, D. C., and Joseph Beal, Meyersdale, did not get off quite so lightly however. Good, who was arrested by Officer Storm Wednesday for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour, was fined $10 and costs. Beal was charged with passing another car near the top of Meadow Mountain. His fine was fixed at $5.75.

Miss Mary Anna Burkhardt, Cumberland, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Theodore Thoerig. She was charged with fishing at Deep Creek Lake without proper license. At the hearing, which was held before Magistrate Zeller, she was found guilty and fined $10.75.

Kyle Funeral Held

Funeral services were held this morning for Violet Kyle, 16, who died Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brenneman. She had been in poor health most of her life. A heart condition was given as the cause of her demise. Violet was brought to the Amish Mennonite Conservative Childrens Home here by her brother in 1929. She lived there until it closed about a year ago and has since made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman. She leaves one brother, Robert Kyle, Akron, N. Y. Violet became a member of the Maple Glen Amish Mennonite Church about two years ago and funeral services were conducted from there by the Rev. C. W. Bender, Salisbury, Bishop.

Aid Society Meets

Mrs. Wilbur Durst and daughter jointly entertained members of the Mt. Zion Ladies Aid Society at their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Pope and Mrs. Marshall Layman conducted the devotionals. Mrs. George Durst was admitted to membership at this meeting, bringing the total number of members up to twenty-one. Mrs. Marshall Layman won the "Guess Cake", which, with the bake sale held among the members, netted a total of $3.70, which will be added to the treasury. A delightful social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were enjoyed. Guests in addition to the fourteen members present were Mrs. Ella Michael and Mrs. George Durst. Mrs. Earl Michael will be hostess to the group at their meeting next month.

Brief Items

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis with their daughter, Miss Florence, and son, Robert, left this morning for Cross Lake, Ontario, Canada. They expect to be gone about ten days.

The condition of Mrs. Norman Hoover, who has been ill for several months, is reported to be critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty left yesterday for Washington, D. C., for a brief visit with Mr. Getty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Getty. The two couples will then go on to Canada for a short vacation before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Getty will accompany them to Grantsville for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Gibson, Washington, D. C., is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgart, at their home at Jennings.

The Grantsville Baseball Club is scheduled to meet the Paw Paw team on the home field Sunday afternoon.

Church services will be held at the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren Sunday at 11 o'clock, J. E. Walls, Pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The Brethren Young Peoples Department will hold their meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The lesson subjects will be "Can I Live as I Please" and "Worth While Ambitions". Arlene Beachy and Norma Resh will lead the discussions.

Huntington Man Collapses as Result of Heat

Temperatures Generally in West Virginia Near Summer's High

(By The Associated Press)

A Huntington man collapsed on the street and other West Virginians found the weather oppressive today (Friday) as the mercury hit toward the top of the tube.

Temperatures generally were near the summer's high, with most cities reporting reading in the 90's.

At the Ohio border city W. H. Strickler, overcome by the heat, collapsed in the downtown section, but his condition was reported as not serious.

Huntington had an official reading of 94.5, the highest of July. The highest for the year was 97.

Charleston's unofficial high was 96 at 5 p. m.

At Parkersburg the U. S. Weather Bureau reported that if soaking rains which visited some sections could be spread out over the south central counties the state's danger of drought would be over.

In a survey of the week ended July 4, Observer S. S. Schworm, said while a few places had too much rain, some of the farm areas in the south central section still was suffering from a prolonged dry spell.

For the first time this year, the bureau listed farm work at normal level.

Other crop conditions:

Corn, fair to excellent in tassel in some places.

Wheat — harvesting progressing with fair yield.

Oats—short crop, poor to fair.

Meadows and pastures—hay short, pastures improving where rains have fallen.

Potatoes—fair to good but late.

Fruit—scarce with apples dropping.

Hyndman Class To Hold Bake Sale

Hyndman, Pa., July 7.—The Ladies' Junior Bible class of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday July 8 at the store of Charles O. Burns, starting at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kramer, Appleton, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Evans and other relatives.

Miss Grace Peany, Boston, Mass., visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James Melvin Griffin.

Harold Emerick, Robert Cook, Dale Kinton, Robert Kinton and Lloyd Minnick have entered the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz and family, Berlin, and Mrs. F. E. Lentz, Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Pollock and daughter, Kathleen, Canton, O., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Pearl Rizer, and the former's grandfather, B. C. May.

Dessie and Beula Blackburn, Mrs. Nettie Harclerode and Miss Joan Bowers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Alum Bank, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and daughter, Norma Jean, were recent guests of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. George Clitz, Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tipton and son Carl, spent several days at the World's Fair, New York City.

Mrs. Otis Harden and grandson, Wayne Harden, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayman, Rockwood.

Holt Paroles 28 W. Va. Prisoners

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—Twenty-eight prisoners were given their freedom on parole today by Governor Holt among them Elmo Peek, sentenced to life imprisonment from Logan county five years ago.

One woman, Ida Young of Kanawha county, was included in the list. The governor acted upon recommendation of the old parole board, which passed out of existence July 1 under a 1939 legislative act revising and modernizing the state's parole and probation system.

Miss Young was sentenced to fifteen years for second degree murder in June, 1935.

Peek, convicted in June, 1934, had his life term commuted to 18 years in December, 1938.

Former Senator Dies

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Turner Ashby Milton, 75-year-old native of Berkeley county and former Kansas state senator died yesterday in Kansas City, where he practiced law.

The body will be brought to Charles Town for funeral services Wednesday. Burial will be at Middleway.

Milton was a brother of Dr. James R. Milton of Charleston.

Frostburg Elks Leave To Attend Annual Meeting

Three Members Left Today for Annual Convention in St. Louis

Frostburg, July 7.—Frank R. Keene, exalted ruler of Frostburg Lodge No. 740, B. P. O. Elks; John Durst, a past exalted ruler, and James S. Davis, a member, left today for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the grand lodge convention which will convene Tuesday and last until Thursday.

Mr. Keene, the delegate from Frostburg lodge, and Mr. Durst, the alternate, together with Mr. Davis and District Deputy Boyer, Crisfield, will appear before the Board of Grand Trustees of the grand lodge to secure approval of the purchase of the residence of Mrs. Lawrence D. Willison, East Main street, as the future home of the local lodge.

The campaign to purchase a new home for Frostburg Elks has been underway for several months by a committee headed by John L. Casey, Thomas Davis, Charles Dillon and other members and the plans already submitted to the grand lodge and to be considered by the trustees in St. Louis, were unanimously approved by the Frostburg lodge several months ago.

Mr. Keene stated before his departure today that he had already received a flattering report from District Deputy Boyer, indicating that the proposed new home for Frostburg Elks would be approved at the St. Louis convention.

The Willison residence, a stately structure occupying an elevated site on East Main street, is one of the most historic and imposing buildings in the community. The property was examined and appraised by the home committee of the local lodge and found to be in splendid condition and with few changes easily adapted to the needs of the lodge.

If and when the purchase, the lodge will have an impressive lodge hall, beautiful reception rooms, library, spacious dance floor and a tap room large enough to meet the needs of the lodge.

Legion To Meet

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at Firemen's Hall, Mt. Savage, the event being designated a homecoming and "Joe Carter Night," in honor of Joseph Carter who is credited with being instrumental in securing fourty new members for the local post for the current year.

The speakers will include Joseph Gonder, vice-commander for the Mountain district; County Commissioner S. W. Green, Dr. W. O. McLane, Edward J. Ryan, A. Charles Stewart and J. DeSalles Maher. The membership of the post totals 143, the largest for ten years.

William Pearce Dies

William Pearce, 74, 135 McCulloh street, this city died this evening at the Miner's hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Pearce who resided with his daughter, Miss Ethel Pearce, lived in Barton and Aurora, W. Va., before coming to Frostburg some years ago. He was a retired blacksmith and for many years worked for the Consolidation Coal Company.

Besides his daughter, one brother, John Pearce, of National survives.

Horace Anderson Dies

Horace Anderson, 38, Mt. Savage, a former electrician at the Celanese plant, died today at the Miners' hospital. A former resident of Eckhart, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Violet Anderson, Frostburg; his wife, Margaret, and the following children: Betty, Margaret, Shirley and William, all at home. Also the following sisters: Mrs. Kirkwood Jones, Mrs. Harry Fuller, Jr., of Frostburg; Mrs. Pearl Thomas Eckhart; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. William Groeter, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Althea Martin, Forest Hills, Pa. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Rankin Child Succumbs

Cecilia Melvina Rankin, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Borden Mines, died Friday after being ill for the past four weeks. Two brothers, Frederick and John and two sisters, Betty and Evelyn survive. She was a granddaughter of Abram Gordon, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a business meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Rank and Mrs. Henry Taylor. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rank, Miss Ann Rice and Mrs. Marvin Rice.

A water shortage on Welsh Hill and Wright's Crossing has caused the residents of that section to appeal to the Public Service Commission for relief. John H. Evans, representing thirty-five residents made the appeal. The commision has asked the Frostburg Water Company for a report on the alleged shortage.

William Duggan, Jr., appeared before the mayor and city commis-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

NEVER HEARD OF GABLE



"Aunt" Lizzie Branfield

Clark Gable? Who's he?" that was the retort of Miss Elizabeth Branfield, Ohio's oldest woman, and a native of Cadiz, O., when questioned on her one hundred and fifth birthday as to what she thought of Cadiz's other celebrity—the noted moving picture star.

Firemen To Attend Religious Service

Members of Lonaconing Company To Hear the Rev. Adams Preach

Lonaconing, July 7—Annual religious services of the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1 will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church, here, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Selden C. Adams, Pastor, will preach the sermon, using as his subject, "Also Me."

Along with the religious services, a special memorial service will also be conducted for the eighteen deceased members of the organization. The company was first organized in April, 1882, and today with fifty members comprising the personnel all give of their services gratis. In the fifty-seven years of its existance the company has made an enviable record for its efficiency in holding property damage from fire here to a comparatively low figure. It is also noted for its ability in drilling and appearance in parades, winning many prizes at conventions in Maryland.

The following deceased members will be honored:

George Foote, John Fisher, C. H. Robertson, Robert Glenn, Samuel Barber, Charles Humbertson, James Martin, Blaine, Thompson, Charles Lyons, David Cuthbertson, Harrison Beeman, Gustave Eichhorn, Abram Laird, John W. Richardson, all active members; honorary members, J. P. Wheeler, William A. McIndoe, J. T. Miller and T. C. Miller.

The personnel of fifty men will march from their quarters on Douglas avenue to the church on Main street, in parade formation.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, and son Paul have returned to their home in Akron, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, has returned home after undergoing an operation at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary Gathrel, returned to Cumberland, after being the guest of Mrs. Mary Kroll, for several weeks.

Madison Grindle, who was injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago, is reported as resting comfortable in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Tunnelton Has New Mayor

Tunnelton, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Robert V. Kenney took office as mayor, elected by the city council after M. D. Montgomery resigned.

Montgomery was elected in the June 6 balloting but later retired.

Freedom Council No. 123 Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an outing at Deep Creek Lake July 16. All persons wishing transportation will notify the Council or Committee on or before July 10.

Committee
Robert Geary,
James E. Brode,
Gurney Beeman

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.

Round and Square
DANCE
Newcomb's
Burlington, W. Va.
Sat. Nite, July 8

Property Tax Levy Is Fixed By W.Va. Board

Will Yield an Estimated $135,000 toward State's General Expense

Charleston, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—A property tax levy estimated to yield $135,000 toward the states general expense was announced today by the board of public works, which henceforth will pay West Virginia's bonding requirements from indirect revenues.

The maximum levy authorized by the reallocation act of the 1939 legislature was fixed by the board—0.25 cents on class on eproperty, 0.50 cent on class two and one cent on classes three and four.

Last year, the state laid a straight one cent levy for general expenses. In addition, there was imposed a tax of two cents on class one, four cents on class two and eight cents on classes three and four to take care of the Virginia debt and the refunding bonds which were issued in 1933.

The Virginia debt has since been retired, and the larger impost wiped out by the legislature.

The two old levies combined yielded $1,228,000 in 1938-39.

The state has slightly under 4,000,000 in refunding bonds outstanding and needs $397,188 a year to take care of those obligations.

Under the property tax reallocation, the difference between the old million dollar property tax yield and the expected $135,000 is released for counties and boards of education.

The act provides that counties and other political subdivisions now may use 80 per cent of their property taxes for current expenses and the remaining 20 per cent to take care of their old bonded indebtedness. The old ratio was 70 per cent for expenses and 30 per cent for debts.

The various ramifications of the new act are estimated to make available about 2,800,000 more of local tax money for school purposes, sponsors said during the legislature.

FOR SALE CHEAP
One dining room suite, one bed, one dresser. Apply 144 Main St., Westernport, Md.
N-T—Adv. July 7-8

Slack Season Sale
To my customers:
For the next ten days I will make a reduction of 30 percent on all suits and overcoats. Suit and extra trousers as low as $25. Overcoats as low as $24. Pick your goods, pay a small deposit, and we will have your suit ready when you want it.
W. J. MOONEY,
Custom Tailor
Lonaconing, Md.
—Adv. NT—July 8

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
BAER-NOVA
BOUT
Don't Miss Them!

ATTENTION
Ladies' Auxiliary of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will hold a dinner Tuesday, July 11, at Layman's Farm, Garrett County. All members wishing to attend, phone Frostburg 288 or 265 and make reservations before Monday.

The local unit will meet in front of Durst's Furniture Store between 6 and 6:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided.

Floor Show
TONITE
Doc. Kight
And His
Hoosier Hot Shots
DAVIS
NITE CLUB
BARTON, MD.
"Where Everybody Goes"
No Cover Charge
AIR-COOLED

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"This (the reserve fund) cannot be construed as reducing the appropriations but, on the other hand, it is a safeguard against declining revenues. If in the event business trends later in the year indicate that we will collect the amount of revenue anticipated this reserve will be released for expenditure."

Ladies' Aid Meets At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, July 8—The Ladies' Aid was entertained Thursday night at the Methodist church, Mrs. L. C. Hutson was hostess.

Bible School To Open

The Presbyterian church will open its Bible school, Monday, July 10 at the Presbyterian and Pentecostal churches. Rev. Gear and Miss Elva Mae Dean will be in charge.

Joseph Foley Fined

Joseph Foley, Oakland was apprehended by the local constable for drunken and reckless driving. He was tried before George J. Poole and fined $103 and cost. He took an appeal to the September term of county court.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devine and family Westernport visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magruder and daughter Martha Jane, Janice Poland and Garland Farren have returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. Arlie Warnick.

Harold Bell has returned to Washington spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Laura Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sollars and son Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sollars have returned to McKeesport, Pa., after visiting relatives at Short Run and Kitzmiller. They were accompanied home by Miss Betty McRobie.

Mrs. Alston Junkins, Clarksburg, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. Dwight Barrick.

Mrs. Emma Baldy was called to Kitzmiller due to the death of her uncle Floyd Harvey.

Mrs. Blanche Wilson, Keyser, W. Va., is visiting her son Mr. Hollis Wilson.

Leroy Junkins has returned home after visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Barbara Wilson of Clarksburg is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Miss Aldine Rafter was taken to Memorial hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster and daughters and Mr. William Shank of Baltimore visited at the home of Mrs. Jessie Shank. Mrs. Shank returned to Baltimore with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce have returned from their honeymoon at New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hinebaugh, Fairmont were called to Kitzmiller by the death of Mrs. Mary Hinebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strucker, Petersburg, W. Va., formerly of Kitzmiller announce the birth of a daughter Thursday at the Reeves Clinic.

When eating corn on the cob, good manners suggests that it be broken into small enough pieces to be easily handled with one hand.

CHERRY QUEEN



Miss Jean Halmond

Miss Jean Halmond, 19-year-old Purdue university sophomore, will rule as queen of the National Cherry festival in Traverse City, Mich., July 12-14. She was selected from a field of 19 northern Michigan beauties.

Tri-Towns WCTU To Have Party

Children Who Participated in Contest Will Be Guests

Westernport, July 7 — The Tri-Towns unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a party Tuesday afternoon, July 18, from 2 to 4 o'clock on the lawn of the First Methodist parsonage for the children of Hammond Street and Luke schools who competed in the temperance scrapbook contest, which was sponsored by the local unit.

Games and contests are being planned by the entertainment committee, composed of Mrs. Newton D. Cosner and Mrs. Frank Dayton. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and Mrs. Fred R. Barnes.

All children who participated in the contest are invited to attend.

Membership Contest

Plans for advertising the newly-organized Garden club in order to increase the membership and stimulate interest in its activities were made at the regular meeting last night.

The campaign will consist primarily of window displays of garden posters and plants grown by club members. Plans also were discussed concerning the beautification of unattractive sites in the Tri-Towns. Mrs. E. J. Roberts, vice president, presided at the meeting.

The club will meet every two weeks during the summer, the next meeting being scheduled for Thursday, Juyl 20, in the Piedmont library.

Three new members joined the club this week.

Tri-Town Briefs

Ronald Patterson, Westernport, is visiting relatives in Frostburg this week before going to Akron to spend some time with his father, M. P. Patterson.

Dr. Dixon Whitworth, who has held the post of resident physician at Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, for the past year, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth, this week before going to Front Royal, Va., where he will practice medicine.

Miss Eva Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Abramson, of Piedmont, has been appointed to a position as family case worker with the Jewish Social Service Bureau at Detroit and will enter upon her duties July 17. Miss Abramson recently completed a two-years' course at the New York Graduate School for Jewish Social Workers. She arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation with her parents before leaving for her new position in Detroit.

Potomac Tennis club will play the Frostburg tennis club on the courts on Maryland avenue Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The local team is composed of Byron Hamer, Harry Richardson, Jr., William Rogers, Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., and Samuel Widmer, Jr.

Miss Frances Richardson returned to Baltimore today after spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Richardson, in Westernport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neff and daughter, Miss Betty, Huntingdon, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloh, of Piedmont.

Mrs. Heber Poland will entertain the members of the R. D. bridge club Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Nicodemus, who has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, Westernport, returned to Clarksburg yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Tonry and daughter, Miss Ruth, Martinsburg, arrived today to visit Mrs. Charles Tonry, in Westernport.

Mrs. Charles T. Neff, Jr., Morgantown, is recuperating at her home following a recent operation at a Morgantown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Valade, Riverdale, have returned after a visit with Mrs. Calade's brother and sister-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Fazenbaker, of Westernport.

Miss Marguerite Neff, who spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Neff, Sr., in Piedmont, will return to Washington, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sanner, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending a month with Mrs. Sanner's mother, Mrs. Emma Kimmel, in Westernport.

Mary Jane Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Irvin, of Cumberland, who had her tonsils removed at Reeves clinic, returned today with her parents and Mrs. Irvin's neice, Miss Delores Lewis, of Hagerstown, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derham, in Westernport.

Keyser Is Host To W.Va. Rural Letter Carriers

Congressman Jennings Randolph Principal Speaker at Banquet

Keyser, W. Va., July 7.—Congressman Jennings Randolph spoke tonight at a banquet of the West Virginia Rural Letter Carriers association, whose convention is in session here.

At tonights banquet in the dining room of Grace Methodist church, 200 rural postmen and their wives heard in addition to Randolphs address, talks by Post Office Inspector K. E. Moyer and William Fletcher, Jr., National Treasurer of the rural carriers association.

The thirty-first annual convention of the association was opened here this morning when a joint session of the carriers' organization and its auxiliary was called to order by C. E. Kiser, Keyser, in the assembly room of Potomac State School. A response to addresses of welcome by Mayor John C. Freeland and Keyser Postmaster Thomas F. Ward was made by A. D. Nutter, past president of the state organization.

After the introduction of officers of both groups the joint session was adjourned and separate meetings of the Carirers and the Auxiliary held.

K. E. Moyer, of the Post Office Department, addressed the carriers. Following Moyer's talk, the carriers meeting was adjourned after the transaction of routine business.

At the auxiliary meeting, with Mrs. Marshall Virts presiding, an address of welcome by Mrs. C. E. Kiser, was answered by Mrs. E. T. Maynard.

This afternoon Moyer again addressed the convention, and reports from delegates to national conventions during the past year were heard.

At tomorrow morning's meeting, unfinished and new business will be disposed of. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon after the election of officers and delegates to the national convention.

Last night about 120 early-comers to the convention attended an informal reception at the home of Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward, South Mineral street.

Miers Funeral Held

Funeral services for Albert P. Miers, who died Wednesday, were held this afternoon at Markwood's funeral parlor, with the Rev. W. W. Patterson officiating.

Pallbearers were Maurice Shaw, Douglas Dixon, Raymond Moran, Hamill Sherry, Junior Dayton and Thomas O'Connor.

Bridge Party

Miss Jean Emily Frost entertained with a bridge party at her home on Sharpless street last night in honor of Mrs. G. V. Romig, Baltimore, and Miss Helen Wells, Washington. Miss Louise Melody, another honor guest, was given a handkerchief shower, celebrating her birtnday.

Guests were Misses Helen Wells, Louise Melody, Daisy Goldsborough, Mesdames G. V. Romig, Homer Fizer, J. Winsboro Swisher, Hazel Taylor Herndon, T. L. Bright, Joseph V. Wright, Albert Paye, Etewart Wise and Paul V. Watson.

Personal Items

Mrs. George Sanders and daughter, Patricia Ann, Winchester, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tenny announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital this morning.

Wayne Mahood, Fayetteville, is visiting Mrs. Mahood at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sirbaugh.

R. Fulton Waller To Succeed Ward

Salisbury, July 7 (AP)—Democratic State Central Committeemen yesterday named R. Fulton Waller, paving contractor, as the next state senator from Wicomico county.

Waller's appointment by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor is within 15 days. Waller will succeed David J. Ward, recently elected to congress.

Diagnostic Center Will Be Held in Oakland Each Week

Garrett County Health Officer Will Make Examinations

Grantsville, July 7 — Dr. H. R. DuPuy, County Health Officer, Oakland, came to Grantsville this morning to open what he has termed a "Diagnostic Center". The Center is open to persons of all ages and is equipped to handle any type of examination. Dr. DuPuy expressly states that this clinic is for examinations only and any treatment recommended will be left entirely to practicing physicians. The Center is to be permanently established here and will be a weekly affair. In fact Dr. DuPuy says it will be a duplicate of the clinic he holds in Oakland every Saturday. He will be here on Fridays however, at 1 o'clock. The office is situated in the Fire Department quarters.

Miss Sara Flynn, County Health Nurse, has been assigned to this section of the County and will assist Dr. DuPuy at the new Center. Miss Flynn joined the staff July 1, which brings the total number of nurses now working out of the County office up to five. She had formerly been connected with the Annarundel County Health Office at Annapalis.

The establishing of this Diagnostic Center at Grantsville brings another convenience within the reach of the people of this and adjoining communities.

Law Violators Fined

State Trooper Carl G. Storm has been quite busy in this vicinity the past few days. Charles H. Hankison, Pittsburgh, was arrested near Meadow Mountain on Route 40 yesterday for violating the speed law. An immediate hearing was held before the local Magistrate, C. S. Zeller, who found Mr. Hankison guilty and fined him $1 and costs.

William Good, Washington, D. C., and Joseph Beal, Meyersdale, did not get off quite so lightly however. Good, who was arrested by Officer Storm Wednesday for exceeding a speed of fifty miles per hour, was fined $10 and costs. Beal was charged with passing another car near the top of Meadow Mountain. His fine was fixed at $5.75.

Miss Mary Anna Burkhardt, Cumberland, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Theodore Thoerig. She was charged with fishing at Deep Creek Lake without proper license. At the hearing, which was held before Magistrate Zeller, she was found guilty and fined $10.75.

Kyle Funeral Held

Funeral services were held this morning for Violet Kyle, 16, who died Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brenneman. She had been in poor health most of her life. A heart condition was given as the cause of her demise. Violet was brought to the Amish Mennonite Conservative Childrens Home here by her brother in 1929. She lived there until it closed about a year ago and has since made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman. She leaves one brother, Robert Kyle, Akron, N. Y. Violet became a member of the Maple Glen Amish Mennonite Church about two years ago and funeral services were conducted from there by the Rev. C. W. Bender, Salisbury, Bishop.

Aid Society Meets

Mrs. Wilbur Durst and daughter jointly entertained members of the Mt. Zion Ladies Aid Society at their home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Pope and Mrs. Marshall Layman conducted the devotionals. Mrs. George Durst was admitted to membership at this meeting, bringing the total number of members up to twenty-one. Mrs. Marshall Layman won the "Guess Cake", which, with the bake sale held among the members, netted a total of $3.70, which will be added to the treasury. A delightful social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were enjoyed. Guests in addition to the fourteen members present were Mrs. Ella Michael and Mrs. George Durst. Mrs. Earl Michael will be hostess to the group at their meeting next month.

Brief Items

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Davis with their daughter, Miss Florence, and son, Robert, left this morning for Cross Lake, Ontario, Canada. They expect to be gone about ten days.

The condition of Mrs. Norman Hoover, who has been ill for several months, is reported to be critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Getty left yesterday for Washington, D. C., for a brief visit with Mr. Getty's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Getty. The two couples will then go on to Canada for a short vacation before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Getty will accompany them to Grantsville for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harold Gibson, Washington, D. C., is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgart, at their home at Jennings.

The Grantsville Baseball Club is scheduled to meet the Paw Paw team on the home field Sunday afternoon.

Church services will be held at the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren Sunday at 11 o'clock, J. E. Walls, Pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The Brethren Young Peoples Department will hold their meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The lesson subjects will be "Can I Live as I Please" and "Worth While Ambitions". Arlene Beachy and Norma Resh will lead the discussions.

Huntington Man Collapses as Result of Heat

Temperatures Generally in West Virginia Near Summer's High

(By The Associated Press)

A Huntington man collapsed on the street and other West Virginians found the weather oppressive today (Friday) as the mercury hit toward the top of the tube.

Temperatures generally were near the summer's high, with most cities reporting reading in the 90's.

At the Ohio border city W. H. Strickler, overcome by the heat, collapsed in the downtown section, but his condition was reported as not serious.

Huntington had an official reading of 94.5, the highest of July. The highest for the year was 97.

Charleston's unofficial high was 96 at 5 p. m.

At Parkersburg the U. S. Weather Bureau reported that if soaking rains which visited some sections could be spread out over the south central counties the state's danger of drought would be over.

In a survey of the week ended July 4, Observer S. S. Schworm, said while a few places had too much rain, some of the farm areas in the south central section still was suffering from a prolonged dry spell.

For the first time this year, the bureau listed farm work at normal level.

Other crop conditions:

Corn, fair to excellent in tassel in some places.

Wheat — harvesting progressing with fair yield.

Oats—short crop, poor to fair.

Meadows and pastures—hay short, pastures improving where rains have fallen.

Potatoes—fair to good but late.

Fruit—scarce with apples dropping.

Hyndman Class To Hold Bake Sale

Hyndman, Pa., July 7.—The Ladies' Junior Bible class of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday July 8 at the store of Charles O. Burns, starting at 1 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kramer, Appleton, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Evans and other relatives.

Miss Grace Peany, Boston, Mass., visited her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James Melvin Griffin.

Harold Emerick, Robert Cook, Dale Kinton, Robert Kinton and Lloyd Minnick have entered the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort George G. Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz and family, Berlin, and Mrs. F. E. Lentz, Hollywood, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Pollock and daughter, Kathleen, Canton, O., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Pearl Rizer, and the former's grandfather, B. C. May.

Dessie and Beula Blackburn, Mrs. Nettie Harclerode and Miss Joan Bowers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Alum Bank, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and daughter, Norma Jean, were recent guests of Mrs. Adams' sister, Mrs. George Clitz, Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tipton and son Carl, spent several days at the World's Fair, New York City.

Mrs. Otis Harden and grandson, Wayne Harden, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayman, Rockwood.

Holt Paroles 28 W. Va. Prisoners

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—Twenty-eight prisoners were given their freedom on parole today by Governor Holt among them Elmo Peek, sentenced to life imprisonment from Logan county five years ago.

One woman, Ida Young of Kanawha county, was included in the list. The governor acted upon recommendation of the old parole board, which passed out of existence July 1 under a 1939 legislative act revising and modernizing the state's parole and probation system.

Miss Young was sentenced to fifteen years for second degree murder in June, 1935.

Peek, convicted in June, 1934, had his life term commuted to 18 years in December, 1938.

Former Senator Dies

Charles Town, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Turner Ashby Milton, 75-year-old native of Berkeley county and former Kansas state senator died yesterday in Kansas City, where he practiced law.

The body will be brought to Charles Town for funeral services Wednesday. Burial will be at Middleway.

Milton was a brother of Dr. James R. Milton of Charleston.

Frostburg Elks Leave To Attend Annual Meeting

Three Members Left Today for Annual Convention in St. Louis

Frostburg, July 7.—Frank R. Keene, exalted ruler of Frostburg Lodge No. 740, B. P. O. Elks; John Durst, a past exalted ruler, and James S. Davis, a member, left today for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the grand lodge convention which will convene Tuesday and last until Thursday.

Mr. Keene, the delegate from Frostburg lodge, and Mr. Durst, the alternate, together with Mr. Davis and District Deputy Boyer, Crisfield, will appear before the Board of Grand Trustees of the grand lodge to secure approval of the purchase of the residence of Mrs. Lawrence D. Willison, East Main street, as the future home of the local lodge.

The campaign to purchase a new home for Frostburg Elks has been underway for several months by a committee headed by John L. Casey, Thomas Davis, Charles Dillon and other members and the plans already submitted to the grand lodge and to be considered by the trustees in St. Louis, were unanimously approved by the Frostburg lodge several months ago.

Mr. Keene stated before his departure today that he had already received a flattering report from District Deputy Boyer, indicating that the proposed new home for Frostburg Elks would be approved at the St. Louis convention.

The Willison residence, a stately structure occupying an elevated site on East Main street, is one of the most historic and imposing buildings in the community. The property was examined and appraised by the home committee of the local lodge and found to be in splendid condition and with few changes easily adapted to the needs of the lodge.

If and when the purchase, the lodge will have an impressive lodge hall, beautiful reception rooms, library, spacious dance floor and a tap room large enough to meet the needs of the lodge.

Legion To Meet

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will hold a special meeting at Firemen's Hall, Mt. Savage, the event being designated a homecoming and "Joe Carter Night," in honor of Joseph Carter who is credited with being instrumental in securing fourty new members for the local post for the current year.

The speakers will include Joseph Gonder, vice-commander for the Mountain district; County Commissioner S. W. Green, Dr. W. O. McLane, Edward J. Ryan, A. Charles Stewart and J. DeSalles Maher. The membership of the post totals 143, the largest for ten years.

William Pearce Dies

William Pearce, 74, 135 McCulloh street, this city died this evening at the Miner's hospital. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Pearce who resided with his daughter, Miss Ethel Pearce, lived in Barton and Aurora, W. Va., before coming to Frostburg some years ago. He was a retired blacksmith and for many years worked for the Consolidation Coal Company.

Besides his daughter, one brother, John Pearce, of National survives.

Horace Anderson Dies

Horace Anderson, 38, Mt. Savage, a former electrician at the Celanese plant, died today at the Miners' hospital. A former resident of Eckhart, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Violet Anderson, Frostburg; his wife, Margaret, and the following children: Betty, Margaret, Shirley and William, all at home. Also the following sisters: Mrs. Kirkwood Jones, Mrs. Harry Fuller, Jr., of Frostburg; Mrs. Pearl Thomas Eckhart; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. William Groeter, Pittsburgh and Mrs. Althea Martin, Forest Hills, Pa. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Rankin Child Succumbs

Cecilia Melvina Rankin, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Borden Mines, died Friday after being ill for the past four weeks. Two brothers, Frederick and John and two sisters, Betty and Evelyn survive. She was a granddaughter of Abram Gordon, this city.

Frostburg Briefs

The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a business meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Rank and Mrs. Henry Taylor. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Rank, Miss Ann Rice and Mrs. Marvin Rice.

A water shortage on Welsh Hill and Wright's Crossing has caused the residents of that section to appeal to the Public Service Commission for relief. John H. Evans, representing thirty-five residents made the appeal. The commision has asked the Frostburg Water Company for a report on the alleged shortage.

William Duggan, Jr., appeared before the mayor and city commis-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

NEVER HEARD OF GABLE



"Aunt" Lizzie Branfield

Clark Gable? Who's he?" that was the retort of Miss Elizabeth Branfield, Ohio's oldest woman, and a native of Cadiz, O., when questioned on her one hundred and fifth birthday as to what she thought of Cadiz's other celebrity—the noted moving picture star.

Firemen To Attend Religious Service

Members of Lonaconing Company To Hear the Rev. Adams Preach

Lonaconing, July 7—Annual religious services of the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1 will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church, here, Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Selden C. Adams, Pastor, will preach the sermon, using as his subject, "Also Me."

Along with the religious services, a special memorial service will also be conducted for the eighteen deceased members of the organization. The company was first organized in April, 1882, and today with fifty members comprising the personnel all give of their services gratis. In the fifty-seven years of its existance the company has made an enviable record for its efficiency in holding property damage from fire here to a comparatively low figure. It is also noted for its ability in drilling and appearance in parades, winning many prizes at conventions in Maryland.

The following deceased members will be honored:

George Foote, John Fisher, C. H. Robertson, Robert Glenn, Samuel Barber, Charles Humberison, James Martin, Blaine, Thompson, Charles Lyons, David Cuthbertson, Harrison Beeman, Gustave Eichhorn, Abram Laird, John W. Richardson, all active members; honorary members, J. P. Wheeler, William A. McIndoe, J. T. Miller and T. C. Miller.

The personnel of fifty men will march from their quarters on Douglas avenue to the church on Main street, in parade formation.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, and son Paul have returned to their home in Akron, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth Francis, has returned home after undergoing an operation at the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary Gathrel, returned to Cumberland, after being the guest of Mrs. Mary Kroll, for several weeks.

Madison Grindle, who was injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago, is reported as resting comfortable in the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Tunnelton Has New Mayor

Tunnelton, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Robert V. Kenney took office as mayor, elected by the city council after M. D. Montgomery resigned.

Montgomery was elected in the June 6 balloting but later retired.

Freedom Council No. 123 Jr. O. U. A. M. will hold an outing at Deep Creek Lake July 16. All persons wishing transportation will notify the Council or Committee on or before July 10.

Committee
Robert Geary,
James E. Brode,
Gurney Beeman

Adv. NT-July 6, 7, 8.

Round and Square
DANCE
Newcomb's
Burlington, W. Va.
Sat. Nite, July 8

Property Tax Levy Is Fixed By W.Va. Board

Will Yield an Estimated $135,000 toward State's General Expense

Charleston, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—A property tax levy estimated to yield $135,000 toward the states general expense was announced today by the board of public works, which henceforth will pay West Virginia's bonding requirements from indirect revenues.

The maximum levy authorized by the reallocation act of the 1939 legislature was fixed by the board—0.25 cents on class on eproperty, 0.50 cent on class two and one cent on classes three and four.

Last year, the state laid a straight one cent levy for general expenses. In addition, there was imposed a tax of two cents on class one, four cents on class two and eight cents on classes three and four to take care of the Virginia debt and the refunding bonds which were issued in 1933.

The Virginia debt has since been retired, and the larger impost wiped out by the legislature.

The two old levies combined yielded $1,228,000 in 1938-39.

The state has slightly under $4,000,000 in refunding bonds outstanding and needs $397,188 a year to take care of those obligations.

Under the property tax reallocation, the difference between the old million dollar property tax yield and the expected $135,000 is released for counties and boards of education.

The act provides that counties and other political subdivisions now may use 80 per cent of their property taxes for current expenses and the remaining 20 per cent to take care of their old bonded indebtedness. The old ratio was 70 per cent for expenses and 30 per cent for debts.

The various ramifications of the new act are estimated to make available about 2,800,000 more of local tax money for school purposes, sponsors said during the legislature.

FOR SALE CHEAP
One dining room suite, one bed, one dresser. Apply 144 Main St., Westernport, Md.
N-T—Adv. July 7-8

Slack Season Sale
To my customers:
For the next ten days I will make a reduction of 30 percent on all suits and overcoats. Suit and extra trousers as low as $25. Overcoats as low as $24. Pick your goods, pay a small deposit, and we will have your suit ready when you want it.
W. J. MOONEY,
Custom Tailor
Lonaconing, Md.
—Adv. NT—July 8

EMBASSY
STARTS TOMORROW
2—FIGHT FILMS—2
Louis-Galento
FIGHT FILMS
ALSO
BAER-NOVA
BOUT
Don't Miss Them!

ATTENTION
Ladies' Auxiliary of Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, will hold a dinner Tuesday, July 11, at Layman's Farm, Garrett County. All members wishing to attend, phone Frostburg 288 or 265 and make reservations before Monday.

The local unit will meet in front of Durst's Furniture Store between 6 and 6:15 p. m. Transportation will be provided.


Floor Show
TONITE
Doc. Kight
And His
Hoosier Hot Shots
DAVIS
NITE CLUB
BARTON, MD.
"Where Everybody Goes"
No Cover Charge
AIR-COOLED

erback Charged h Destroying . Property

Lake Park Man Held Oakland For Hearing fore Commissioner

ond, July 7 — Charged with us destruction of U. S. Gov- t property and United States Robert Utterback, 24, of Mt. Park, is being held in the jail pending a hearing be- e United States Commission- umberland.

back is alleged to have drop- firecracker in a mailbox at rner of Second and Green about 4 o'clock on the morn- July 4, which blew away the mutilated a dozen or more of mail in the box at the nd otherwise damaged the e charge was made by R. E. U. S. postoffice inspector, ppened to be in Mt. Lake Tuesday investigating a ere. Utterback was arrested of the farm homes around reek Lake.

him at the time of the in- was Guy W. Gregg, of Park. No charge has been against Gregg, but he will be called before the U. S. ssioner for questioning when k is given a hearing.

Frances H. Matthews, post- said all mail in the box time could be duplicated. ering with a mail box is pun- by a fine of $1,000 or three imprisonment. Utterback is a F. R. Utterback, and since th of his mother, has been in Chicago with an aunt. been visiting friends in this for the past two or three

Elkenberry Wedding July 2

Edna Elkenberry, Garfton, became the bride of Elmus L. Loch Lynn Heights, at the of the bridegroom's parents, d Mrs. John W. Ream, Sun- ning, July 2, at 9 o'clock. v. H. A. Crites, pastor of the rm United Brethren church, officiating minister.

Ream is the daughter of Mr. n. W. S. Elkenberry, Graf- D. She is a graduate of wn College of that state and York University, and is an in business education at rk University.

eam is a graduate of Oak- h school, 1924; of Shenan- ollege. Bridgekater college York University. He is an r in business education in named college and a teach- range High school, Orange. The couple will spend their on in the Great Smoky ns of North Carolina and ee and will establish their Orange, N. J., after Sep-

nouncement has been made of rriage of Miss Mary Jane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, south of Oakland, Robert DeWitt, of Hoyes, son and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt, ccurred at the home Friday June 30) at 8 o'clock with mbers of the two families The Rev. W. S. Patterson, astor of St. Paul's Methodist Oakland, officiated.

ride was attired in a gown e organdie and carried a of white roses. The wed- rch was played by her sis- Susanna Porter.

eWitt was graduated from high school in 1931, and Teachers' College, 1934, been teaching in the pub- ls of Garrett county for five years, having been to the Beachy and Hoyes ool.

eWitt is a graduate of Ac- ght school, class of 1928 nded Blue Ridge college, ker, Va. For the past sev- he has been in the office unty agent doing soil con- work for the U. S. De- of Agriculture.

ng the ceremony the cou- for a short motor trip to The couple will reside in rer apartment on Alder pon their return to Oak-

Bowers Dies

l services were conducted rnoon from the White or James M Bowers, 60, of nton, this county, who died rt attack while at work in eld on Fourth of July Mr. Bowers had not been an appendicitis operation ar ago. His son, Paul Bow- working with him in the had gone to the house minutes. Glancing toward e noticed the horse stand- and upon investigation father dead.

a son of the late Mr. and Bowers and was born in nty December 28, 1878. 1903, he married Emma rviving are his widow and ldren, Neva Bowers, John nd Mrs. Wilma Mason, wn, W. Va.; Ival Bowers, wers, Cassville, W. Va.; Bowers, Canton, O.; Paul t home; also six grand- and the following broth- sisters, Mrs. Lilly Clark, rg, W. Va.; Mrs. Gus Nay- on, O.; Mrs. Jerry Flani- dale, Pa.; Mrs. Harvey an, Friendsville; Mrs. W. Deer Park; George Bow- ex; Garfield Bowers, Deer rry Bowers, Texas; Har-

ley Boyers, Oakland, and Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Keller Hurt

Mrs. Arnold L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy Moon, of Mt. Lake Park, is recovering in the City hospital, Morgantown, W. V., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident one day last week which occurred near Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Keller was giving up her position as home service representative of the West Penn Power company just two hours after her accident. She sustained two fractured vertebrae and her neck must remain in a cast for several weeks, according to hospital officials.

Driving the automobile at the time was Pauline Woodford, another West Penn employe, who was only slightly injured.

The highway was slippery from a heavy rain and the car left the road and turned over after going down an embankment. Mrs. Keller was able to crawl out through a window and summon aid from a passing motorist.

Mrs. Keller was just married on May 27 and planned to move into her new home with her husband this week at Morgantown.

Two Men Arrested

William Schroyer and Joseph Biggs, 23, both of Friendsville, were arrested late last night by Sheriff J. W. Owens, charged with the larceny of a motor from a boat near Cabin Lodge about two weeks ago. The boat and motor were owned by a man from Pennsylvania.

Neil C. Fraley, State's Attorney, and Corporal Thomas Currie of the State police, accompanied Owens to Friendsville. The two young men admitted the theft and led the officers to where they had hidden the motor in the woods, a mile or more from Friendsville.

Rudy Takes Post

Having received notification of his appointment as acting postmaster, Irvin R. Rudy assumed his new position in the Oakland office this morning, succeeding Mrs. Frances H. Matthews who accepted that position temporarily until the new appointment was made.

Last week the Democratic State Central Committee recommended Mr. Rudy from a list of ten applicants, and the recommendation was forwarded to Congressman W. D. Byron, of this district.

The appointment of postmaster is expected to be approved soon by the president and until that time Mr. Rudy will serve as acting postmaster.

Camp Is Opened

Camps Minnetoska and Whitethorn, near Sutton, opened for the season July 1. The camps are under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Baltimore, who have had charge for a number of years.

Among the campers this year are two Cuban boys and the daughter of the Governor of Maryland.

The Governor's daughter is Miss Patricia O'Conor, 14. This is her first trip to this part of Maryland. Her father, Herbert R. O'Conor, was here during the campaign last fall and appeared enthusiastic about the recreational facilities of Garrett county.

The two Cubans are Oscar Mestre and Sergio Aguero, Santiago, Cuba. Mr. Hansen said the two boys, neither over 12 years of age, had come to the camp to enjoy the mountain air and to learn to speak English fluently, but apparently the boys were teaching the rest of the campers how to speak Spanish instead, as Spanish songs were being sung there constantly.

Yates Fined $25 for Polutting River

Philippi, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Magistrate Guy Gennett imposed a $25 fine on Gorman Yates, 45, who was convicted on a charge of polluting the Tygarts Valley river.

Game protectors asserted Yates opened an abandoned coal mine permitting the acid to drain into the river.

Butler To Present Medals to Soldiers

Mannington, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler will present at a veterans' celebration on July 23 purple heart medals to soldiers who were wounded in battle.

Change Announced

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—Ernest L. Bailey announced yesterday that henceforth the duties of the National Emergency Council in West Virginia would be carried on by the office of government reports under President Roosevelt's second reorganization plan. Bailey will continue as head of the new division. The NEC was abolished in the transfer of the bureau of the budget, the national resources council and the central statistical board to the executive office of the president under the plan.

To Consider Bond Issue

Spencer, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—The Roane county board of education will consider tomorrow the possibility of calling a special election on a proposed $750,000 bond issue to be used in a building program.

School officials said the county's revenue is such that the issue would necessitate no additional tax levy.

Dropped His Gas Tank

Seaford, Ont. (AP)—Spike McLeod filled with gas, drove a mile or two out of town, and ran out of gas. It only took 10 minutes for him to discover his gas tank had dropped off.

Homecoming To Be Held Sunday

Celebration Will Be at Mt. Carmel Church, Arthur, W. Va.

Petersburg, W. Va., The Rev. E. A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch United Brethren Circuit, has announced a homecoming at Mt. Carmel church, Arthur, W. Va., will be held this week end. Saturday evening a softball between Arthur and one of the other circuits will be played. Sunday morning a homecoming address will be given by the Rev. C. W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va. In the afternoon other services will be held and in the evening a playlet will be given by the young people of the church entitled "Challenge of The Cross."

To Reopen Schools

At a meeting of the Board of Education the following one room schools were directed to be reopened: Rough Run, Hopeville, Excelsior and Oak Hill, and teachers of the same being supplied from the Petersburg graded school two, Bayard one and Spring Run one.

W. H. Muntzing was elected president of the Board and Dayton Feaster was appointed attendance officer.

Celebration To End

The Petersburg Fire Company's celebration will end Saturday night with a dance and fireworks display. Another water battle between the Petersburg and Moorefield Fire companies will be staged directly in front of the grandstand at the Tri County Fair grounds Saturday night at 9:30.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Circleville, Ohio are visiting in the home of Attorney and Mrs. I. D. Smith. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yokum, Cumberland, spent several days here visiting Miss Bessie Harr.

Mrs. Richard Hansrodte and daughters, Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Hansrodte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harness.

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman, Catonsville, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Strawderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flanagan, Moundsville, W. Va., have returned home after spending several days visiting Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman. Mr. Flanagan is a guard at the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Judy and children, Morgantown, W. Va., who spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Judy, Maysville, W. Va., have returned home.

Woodrow Michael who has been employed by Merl Michael as a mechanic here has accepted a position with Thomas Chevrolet in Moorefield, W. Va., and will move his family to Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael, Milwauke, Wis., have returned home after spending several days here visiting relatives.

Neil Frye, Washington, D. C., accompanied by Miss Hazel Ward also of Washington, spent several days at Forman, W. Va., visiting Mr. Frye's mother, Mrs. James Markwood. Neff recently graduated from George Washington University in mechanical engineering and will now take the law course there thus qualifying himself as a patent attorney.

H. C. Boggs, Miami, Fla., recently spent several days here visiting his sister, Miss Margie Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Roby and Miss Dona Phels, Charleston, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason Roby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and family, Tulsa, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Smith being sisters Mrs. Mary Runions and son of Arthur, W. Va., are visiting relatives in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Haslacker of Maysville, W. Va. a daughter.

Ott Veach and Miss Frances Wensel of Hornell, N. Y., are spending several days visiting relatives near Arthur, W. Va.

Frostburg Elks Leave To Attend Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

sioners Wednesday evening and complained of unsanitary conditions near his property, caused by outhouses. He said members of his family have been ill and he blamed the outhouses for sickness at his home. The city clerk was instructed to notify county health authorities and ask for immediate action. Mr. Duggan said he made a previous appeal before the city council.

Frostburg Personals

Richard Duncan, 6, of Route 1, Frostburg, Richard Connor, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor, East Loo street, and Ruth Shuckhart, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Shuckhart, had their tonsils removed at the Miners' Hospital today.

William Craze, well known resident of this city, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital, suffering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Wright's Crossing, announce the birth of a son at their home, Friday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Davis and family, Wheeling, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Albert James, Welsh Hill.

Benjamin Davis, Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Filer, Midlothian.

Robert Patterson, Akron, O., and Ronald Patterson, Westernport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sr., Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dando, Akron, O., former residents, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Olin Layman, West Main street.

Misses Margaret and Stella Drenning, Lonaconing, are guests of Miss Madeline Cook, Grant street.

Harry Reed, Jr., Baltimore, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close, Sand Spring.

Miss Gloria Thomas, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter, East Main street.

Miss Mae Cook, who had been seriously ill at her home, Grant street, has recovered.

Mrs. Austin O. Boda has returned to her home in the Shaffer apartments after spending two months in Suffolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Race and family, Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. John Keller, Eckhart.

Miss Helen Jeffries, a student of the Maryland Art Institute, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jeffries.

Mrs. Anna Mae Neal, Frost avenue, has recovered from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries and daughter, Mary Jane, returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fernsner, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mr. I. F. Kracke returned to the Zion Evangelical parsonage, East Main street, after visiting in Baltimore and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, daughter, Mary, and son, William, Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Ward and son, Claude, Eckhart, returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Grose Point, Detroit.

Mrs. Wayne Reed, Westernport, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Prichard, East Main street.

John T. Wagner, Barberton, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Wagner, and sister, Mrs. William Plummer.

Mrs. James Duckworth and son, James, Morgantown, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause and young son returned to Akron, O., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krause. Their daughter will remain here for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Sarah Stokes, Cleveland, O., a former resident, is the guest of Miss Kate Koch, East Main street.

Mrs. John Stanbaugh, a former resident returned to her home in Chambersburg, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Center street, and her brother, William Dugan, West Main street.

Miss Louise Plummer, Grahamtown, has gone to Barberton, O., to join her cousin, Miss Marian Wagner, on a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas and son Franklin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sires and son, Raymond, are visiting in Youngstown, Ohio.

Prisoner Escapes

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—One of Sheriff Dock Cutlipp's prisoners disappeared today, and Cutlipp assured everyone he would be the last inmate to escape from the old Webster county jail.

The jail is being torn down. Cutlipp transferred the prisoners to the Nicholas county jail for the interim, but on arrival discovered that Chauncey Barnett, 25, was missing. He was sentenced on a traffic charge last week.

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. SAVAGE IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	$117,901.92
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	320,806.25
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	28,500.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	5,616.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	61,437.74
Bank premises owned $1.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00	2.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to $None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	426.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$534,688.91

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	53,014.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	415,181.36
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	145.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,880.20
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	597.08
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$479,819.37
Other liabilities	250.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	480,069.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $None, retirable value $None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is None%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par $None, retirable value $None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is None%)	
(c) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	4,619.54
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	54,619.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	534,688.91

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	12,000.00
TOTAL	12,000.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	10,000.00
TOTAL	10,000.00

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, L. A. Fannon, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. FANNON, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
HENRY MULLANEY,
J. BRADLEY PORTER,
R. L. HIMMELWRIGHT,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1939.
JOHN F. GALLAGHER, Notary Public

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 381 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	1,454,016.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	909,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	267,189.93
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	37,261.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,698,084.72
Bank premises owned $92,455.76, furniture and fixtures $14,541.75	106,997.51
(Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	181,322.96
Other assets	7,903.83
TOTAL ASSETS	6,669,026.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,822,607.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,035,561.41
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,675.18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	47,382.78
Deposits of banks	64,181.11
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	20,269.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$5,997,678.32
Other liabilities	13,393.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,011,072.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $194,000.00, retirable value $194,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par $ None, retirable value $ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is none %)	394,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par $ None	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	99,633.79
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	64,320.80
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	657,954.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,669,026.73

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	27,500.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	7,000.00
TOTAL	34,500.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	34,543.15
TOTAL	34,543.15

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, H. A. Pitzer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. A. PITZER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
HENRY SHRIVER,
ISAAC HIRSCH,
WALTER C. CAPPER,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939.
FLOYD C. BOOR, Notary Public.

Advertisement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts	$244,057.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	105,639.55
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	33,303.75
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	29,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	58,023.00
Bank premises owned $10,000.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29,144.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$509,406.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	137,465.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	251,487.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	721.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$404,674.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$404,674.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 90,000.00
Surplus	5,270.00
Undivided profits	1,226.09
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	8,235.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	104,731.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$509,406.60

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures and common stock with total par value at $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 16,991.88
(e) TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
(e) TOTAL	15,000.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	30,522.68
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	119,367.54

I, W. Floyd Price, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier.

Correct.—Attest::
A. J. WEBER,
A. G. McELFISH,
JAMES M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss.:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MILDRED E. FISHER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

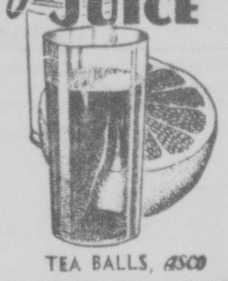
Advertisement

AMERICAN July 7, 1939

Weekend Specials

... A Friendly ASCO Store Located Conveniently Close for Your Food Needs!

Grapefruit JUICE — You cannot afford to miss this Big Value of Healthful Nourishing Juice. Big 46-oz. can 15c



ASCO Orange Pekoe TEA — The Most Popular and Finest Quality for Making Iced Tea—Buy a Supply. ½-lb. pkg. 25c

TEA BALLS, ASCO pkg. of 15—19c

Sweet Peas ASCO Blue Label Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Golden Bantam Corn Farmdale 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATOES, Solid Pack Quality lg. can 10c
KIDNEY BEANS, Hanover Red 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ORANGE JUICE, Florida Delicious No. 2 can 10c
TAPIOCA, ASCO Quick Made 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Louella Butter Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 57c
Richland Roll Butter 2 lbs. 51c

Bread — Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c; Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

COFFEE Win Crest "Heat-flo" Fresh Roasted 3 lb. bag 39c

ASCO Red Salmon tall can 19c

LIMA BEANS, California Baby 2 lbs. 13c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose lb. 5c
PRUNES, Santa Clara 60/70's 2 lbs. 15c
APPLE BUTTER, Glenwood 2—28-oz. jars 25c

Prim Pastry Flour 5 lbs. 12c

Apple Sauce Glenwood Quality Brand 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Ground Cinnamon 4-oz. tin 10c

Gold Seal Flour Finest Family Flour Milled 24½ lb. sack 65c

Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 45c

TOILET TISSUE, Princess 3 rolls 19c
G. E. LAMPS, Several Watt Sizes ea. 10c
N. B. C. Pioneer Fig Bars 2-lb. cello. pkg. 23c

ASCO Cider Vinegar quart bottle 10c

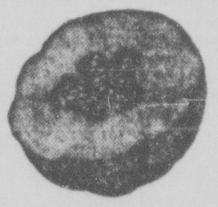
Gold Medal Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 25c

OXYDOL — lge. pkg. 19c; small pkgs. 2 for 15c

P. & G. SOAP — Finest for All Laundry Use — 10 large bars 35c

Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soaps — Your Choice 3 cakes for 17c

Large Jumbo 36 Size LOPES — Sweet Eating, Very Meaty, Small Seed Cavities ea. 10c



Calif. Oranges Sweet Juicy Valencias 2 doz. 25c
Pineapples Luscious, Sweet Ripe, Large Size each 10c
Golden Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, New Crop Transparent 5 lbs. 25c
RED BEETS, Fresh Home-Grown 3 lge. bchs. 10c
GREEN BEANS, Home Grown 2 lbs. 15c
TOMATOES, Fancy Large Slicers 2 lbs. 15c

Fancy Quality Fresh
Pork Loins Loin Ends lb. 22c; Rib Ends lb. 18c

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 20c; First Cuts lb. 14c

Spring Chickens Fresh Killed lb. 35c

PICNIC SHOULDERS, Regular Smoked lb. 15c
FOUNTAIN PICNICS, Extra Tender lb. 17½c
SMOKED SQUARES, Lean Quality 2 lbs. 25c
PORK LOINS, Cooked ½ lb. 15c; 2-lb. can 49c
DRIED BEEF, Thinly Sliced ¼ lb. 15c

A Real Bacon Value! ... Don't Miss It!
Sliced Bacon Extra Special ½ lb. pkg. 9c

erback Charged h Destroying . Property

Lake Park Man Held Oakland For Hearing fore Commissioner

od, July 7 — Charged with s destruction of U. S. Gov- t property and United States obert Utterback, 24, of Mt. Park, is being held in the jail pending a hearing be- e United States Commission- umberland.

back is alleged to have drop- firecracker in a mailbox at ner of Second and Green about 4 o'clock on the morn- July 4, which blew away the mutilated a dozen or more of mail in the box at the nd otherwise damaged the e charge was made by R. E. U. S. postoffice inspector, ppened to be in Mt. Lake n Tuesday investigating a ere. Utterback was arrested of the farm homes around reek Lake.

him at the time of the in- was Guy W. Gregg, of ark. No charge has been against Gregg, but he will be called before the U. S. ssioner for questioning when k is given a hearing.

Frances H. Matthews, post- said all mail in the box time could be duplicated. ering with a mail box is pun- by a fine of $1,000 or three prisonment. Utterback is a F. R. Utterback, and since th of his mother, has been n Chicago with an aunt, been visiting friends in this for the past two or three

-Elkenberry Wedding July 2

Edna Elkenberry, Garfton, became the bride of Elmus L. Loch Lynn Heights, at the of the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. John W. Ream, Sun- ning, July 2, at 9 o'clock. v. H. A. Crites, pastor of the rm United Brethren church, officiating minister.

Ream is the daughter of Mr. n W. S. Elkenberry, Graf- D. She is a graduate of ern College of that state and York University, and is an in business education at rt University.

eam is a graduate of Oak- h school, 1924; of Shenan- ollege. Bridgekater college York University. He is an r in business education in named college and a teach- Orange High school, Orange. The couple will spend their on in the Great "Smoky ns of North Carolina and e and will establish their Orange, N. J., after Sep-

nouncement has been made of riage of Miss Mary Jane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, south of Oakland, Robert DeWitt, of Hoyes, son and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt, curred at the home Friday June 30) at 8 o'clock with mbers of the two families The Rev. W. S. Patterson, tor of St. Paul's Methodist Oakland, officiated.

ride was attired in a gown organdie and carried a of white roses. The wed- ch was played by her sis- Susanna Porter.

eWitt was graduated from high school in 1931, and s Teachers' College, 1934, been teaching in the pub- ls of Garrett county for five years, having been to the Beachy and Hoyes ols.

eWitt is a graduate of Ac- ght school, class of 1928 nded Blue Ridge college, ter, Va. For the past sev- s he has been in the office unty agent doing soil con- work for the U. S. De- of Agriculture.

ng the ceremony the cou- for a short motor trip to The couple will reside in rer apartment on Alder pon their return to Oak-

Bowers Dies

services were conducted rnoon from the White r James M Bowers, 60, of nton, this county, who died t attack while at work in eld on Fourth of July Mr. Bowers had not been an appendicitis operation ar ago. His son, Paul Bow- working with him in the had gone to the house minutes. Glancing toward e noticed the horse stand- and upon investigation father dead.

a son of the late Mr. and Bowers and was born in ty December 28, 1878. 1903, he married Emma rviving are his widow and ldren, Neva Bowers, John nd Mrs. Wilma Mason, wn, W. Va.; Ival Bowers, owers, Cassville, W. Va.; Bowers, Canton, O.; Paul t home; also six grand- and the following broth- sisters, Mrs. Lilly Clark, rg, W. Va.; Mrs. Gus Nay- on, O.; Mrs. Jerry Flani- dale, Pa.; Mrs. Harvey n, Friendsville; Mrs. W. Deer Park; George Bow- ex; Garfield Bowers, Deer rry Bowers, Texas; Har- ley Boyers, Oakland, and Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Keller Hurt

Mrs. Arnold L. Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy Moon, of Mt. Lake Park, is recovering in the City hospital, Morgantown, W. V., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident one day last week which occurred near Elkins, W. Va.

Mrs. Keller was giving up her position as home service representative of the West Penn Power company just two hours after her accident. She sustained two fractured vertebrae and her neck must remain in a cast for several weeks, according to hospital officials.

Driving the automobile at the time was Pauline Woodford, another West Penn employe, who was only slightly injured.

The highway was slippery from a heavy rain and the car left the road and turned over after going down an embankment. Mrs. Keller was able to crawl out through a window and summon aid from a passing motorist.

Mrs. Keller was just married on May 27 and planned to move into her new home with her husband this week at Morgantown.

Two Men Arrested

William Schroyer and Joseph Biggs, 23, both of Friendsville, were arrested late last night by Sheriff J. W. Owens, charged with the larceny of a motor from a boat near Cabin Lodge about two weeks ago. The boat and motor were owned by a man from Pennsylvania.

Neil C. Fraley, State's Attorney, and Corporal Thomas Currie of the State police, accompanied Owens to Friendsville. The two young men admitted the theft and led the officers to where they had hidden the motor in the woods, a mile or more from Friendsville.

Rudy Takes Post

Having received notification of his appointment as acting postmaster, Irvin R. Rudy assumed his new position in the Oakland office this morning, succeeding Mrs. Frances H. Matthews who accepted that position temporarily until the new appointment was made.

Last week the Democratic State Central Committee recommended Mr. Rudy from a list of ten applicants, and the recommendation was forwarded to Congressman W. D. Byron, of this district.

The appointment of postmaster is expected to be approved soon by the president and until that time Mr. Rudy will serve as acting postmaster.

Camp Is Opened

Camps Minnetonka and Whitethorn, near Hutton, opened for the season July 1. The camps are under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, Baltimore, who have had charge for a number of years.

Among the campers this year are two Cuban boys and the daughter of the Governor of Maryland.

The Governor's daughter is Miss Patricia O'Conor, 14. This is her first trip to this part of Maryland. Her father, Herbert R. O'Conor, was here during the campaign last fall and appeared enthusiastic about the recreational facilities of Garrett county.

The two Cubans are Oscar Mestre and Sergio Aguero, Santiago, Cuba. Mr. Hansen said the two boys, neither over 12 years of age, had come to the camp to enjoy the mountain air and to learn to speak English fluently, but apparently the boys were teaching the rest of the campers how to speak Spanish instead, as Spanish songs were being sung there constantly.

Yates Fined $25 for Polutting River

Philippi, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Magistrate Guy Gennett imposed a $25 fine on Gorman Yates, 45, who was convicted on a charge of polluting the Tygarts Valley river.

Game protectors asserted Yates opened an abandoned coal mine permitting the acid to drain into the river.

Butler To Present Medals to Soldiers

Mannington, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler will present at a veterans' celebration on July 23 purple heart medals to soldiers who were wounded in battle.

Change Announced

Charleston, W. Va., July 7 (AP)—Ernest L. Bailey announced yesterday that henceforth the duties of the National Emergency Council in West Virginia would be carried on by the office of government reports under President Roosevelt's second reorganization plan, Bailey will continue as head of the new division. The NEC was abolished in the transfer of the bureau of the budget, the national resources council and the central statistical board to the executive office of the president under the plan.

To Consider Bond Issue

Spencer, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—The Roane county board of education will consider tomorrow the possibility of calling a special election on a proposed $750,000 bond issue to be used in a building program.

School officials said the county's revenue is such that the issue would necessitate no additional tax levy.

Dropped His Gas Tank

Seaford, Ont. (AP)—Spike McLeod filled with gas, drove a mile or two out of town, and ran out of gas. It only took 10 minutes for him to discover his gas tank had dropped off.

Homecoming To Be Held Sunday

Celebration Will Be at Mt. Carmel Church, Arthur, W. Va.

Petersburg, W. Va., The Rev. E. A. Kessler, pastor of the South Branch United Brethren Circuit, has announced a homecoming at Mt. Carmel church, Arthur, W. Va., will be held this week end. Saturday evening a softball between Arthur and one of the other circuits will be played. Sunday morning a homecoming address will be given by the Rev. C. W. Hiser, Inwood, W. Va. In the afternoon other services will be held and in the evening a playlet will be given by the young people of the church entitled "Challenge of The Cross."

To Reopen Schools

At a meeting of the Board of Education the following one room schools were directed to be reopened: Rough Run, Hopeville, Excelsior and Oak Hill, and teachers of the same being supplied from the Petersburg graded school two, Bayard one and Spring Run one.

W. H. Muntzing was elected president of the Board and Dayton Feaster was appointed attendance officer.

Celebration To End

The Petersburg Fire Company's celebration will end Saturday night with a dance and fireworks display. Another water battle between the Petersburg and Moorefield Fire companies will be staged directly in front of the grandstand at the Tri County Fair grounds Saturday night at 9:30.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Circleville, Ohio are visiting in the home of Attorney and Mrs. I. D. Smith. Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yokum, Cumberland, spent several days here visiting Miss Bessie Harr.

Mrs. Richard Hansrodte and daughters, Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Hansrodte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harness.

Miss Elizabeth Strawderman, Catonsville, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Strawderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Flanagan, Moundsville, W. Va., have returned home after spending several days visiting Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hartman. Mr. Flanagan is a guard at the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Judy and children, Morgantown, W. Va., who spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Judy, Maysville, W. Va., have returned home.

Woodrow Michael who has been employed by Merl Michael as a mechanic here has accepted a position with Thomas Chevrolet in Moorefield, W. Va., and will move his family to Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael, Milwauke, Wis., have returned home after spending several days here visiting relatives.

Neil Frye, Washington, D. C., accompanied by Miss Hazel Ward also of Washington, spent several days at Forman, W. Va., visiting Mr. Frye's mother, Mrs. James Markwood. Neff recently graduated from George Washington University in mechanical engineering and will now take the law course there thus qualifying himself as a patent attorney.

H. C. Boggs, Miami, Fla., recently spent several days here visiting his sister, Miss Margie Boggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Roby and Miss Dona Phels, Charleston, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mason Roby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and family, Tulsa, Okla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Smith. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Smith being sisters Mrs. Mary Runions and son of Arthur, W. Va., are visiting relatives in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Haslacker of Maysville, W. Va. a daughter.

Ott Veach and Miss Frances Wensel of Hornell, N. Y., are spending several days visiting relatives near Arthur, W. Va.

Frostburg Elks Leave To Attend Annual Meeting

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

sioners Wednesday evening and complained of unsanitary conditions near his property, caused by outhouses. He said members of his family have been ill and he blamed the outhouses for sickness at his home. The city clerk was instructed to notify county health authorities and ask for immediate action. Mr. Duggan said he made a previous appeal before the city council.

Frostburg Personals

Richard Duncan, 6, of Route 1, Frostburg, Richard Connor, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor, East Loo street, and Ruth Shuckhart, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Shuckhart, had their tonsils removed at the Miners' Hospital today.

William Craze, well known resident of this city, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital, suffering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Wright's Crossing, announce the birth of a son at their home, Friday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Davis and family, Wheeling, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Albert James, Welsh Hill.

Benjamin Davis, Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Filer, Midlothian.

Robert Patterson, Akron, O., and Ronald Patterson, Westernport, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Sr., Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dando, Akron, O., former residents, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Olin Layman, West Main street.

Misses Margaret and Stella Drenning, Lonaconing, are guests of Miss Madeline Cook, Grant street.

Harry Reed, Jr., Baltimore, is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close, Sand Spring.

Miss Gloria Thomas, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter, East Main street.

Miss Mae Cook, who had been seriously ill at her home, Grant street, has recovered.

Mrs. Austin O. Boda has returned to her home in the Shaffer apartments after spending two months in Suffolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Race and family, Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. John Keller, Eckhart.

Miss Helen Jeffries, a student of the Maryland Art Institute, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jeffries.

Mrs. Anna Mae Neal, Frost avenue, has recovered from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries and daughter, Mary Jane, returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fernsner, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. and Mr. I. F. Kracke returned to the Zion Evangelical parsonage, East Main street, after visiting in Baltimore and other eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, daughter, Mary, and son, William, Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Ward and son, Claude, Eckhart, returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Grose Point, Detroit.

Mrs. Wayne Reed, Westernport, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch B. Prichard, East Main street.

John T. Wagner, Barberton, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Wagner, and sister, Mrs. William Plummer.

Mrs. James Duckworth and son, James, Morgantown, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause and young son returned to Akron, O., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Krause. Their daughter will remain here for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Sarah Stokes, Cleveland, O., a former resident, is the guest of Miss Kate Koch, East Main street.

Mrs. John Stenbaugh, a former resident returned to her home in Chambersburg, Pa., after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Center street, and her brother, William Dugan, West Main street.

Miss Louise Plummer, Grahamtown, has gone to Barberton, O., to join her cousin, Miss Marian Wagner, on a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas and son Franklin, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sires and son, Raymond, are visiting in Youngstown, Ohio.

Prisoner Escapes

Webster Springs, W. Va., July 7. (AP)—One of Sheriff Dock Cutlipp's prisoners disappeared today and Cutlipp assured everyone he would be the last inmate to escape from the old Webster county jail.

The jail is being torn down. Cutlipp transferred the prisoners to the Nicholas county jail for the interim, but on arrival discovered that Chauncey Barnett, 25, was missing. He was sentenced an a traffic charge last week.

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 381 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CUMBERLAND IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	1,454,016.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	909,250.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	267,189.93
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	37,261.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	3,698,084.72
Bank premises owned $92,455.76, furniture and fixtures $14,541.75 (Bank premises owned are subject to $ None liens not assumed by bank)	106,997.51
Real estate owned other than bank premises	181,322.96
Other assets	7,903.83
TOTAL ASSETS	6,669,026.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,822,607.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,035,561.41
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,675.18
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	47,382.78
Deposits of banks	64,181.11
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	20,269.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$5,997,678.32
Other liabilities	13,393.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,011,072.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $194,000.00, retirable value $194,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par $ None, retirable value $ None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is none %)	394,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par $ None	100,000.00
Surplus	99,633.79
Undivided profits	64,320.80
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	657,954.59
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,669,026.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	27,500.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	7,000.00
TOTAL	34,500.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	34,543.15
TOTAL	34,543.15

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, H. A. Pitzer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. A. PITZER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
HENRY SHRIVER,
ISAAC HIRSCH,
WALTER C. CAPPER,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939.

FLOYD C. BOOR, Notary Public.

Advertisement

BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. SAVAGE IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $ None overdrafts)	$117,901.92
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	320,806.25
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	28,500.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	5,616.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	61,437.74
Bank premises owned $1.00, furniture and fixtures $1.00 (Bank premises owned are subject to $None liens not assumed by bank)	2.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	426.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$534,688.91

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	53,014.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	415,181.36
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	145.83
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,880.20
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	597.08
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$479,819.37
Other liabilities	250.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	480,069.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par $None, retirable value $None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is None%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par $None, retirable value $None (Rate of dividends on retirable value is None%)	
(c) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	4,619.54
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	54,619.54
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	534,688.91

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	12,000.00
TOTAL	12,000.00
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	10,000.00
TOTAL	10,000.00

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

I, L. A. Fannon, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. FANNON, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
HENRY MULLANEY,
J. BRADLEY PORTER,
R. L. HIMMELWRIGHT,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1939.

JOHN F. GALLAGHER, Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CUMBERLAND SAVINGS BANK OF CUMBERLAND, IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including $ None overdrafts	$244,057.53
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	105,639.55
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	None
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	33,303.75
Corporate stocks (including $ None stock of Federal Reserve bank)	29,238.75
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	58,023.00
Bank premises owned $10,000.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	29,144.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$509,406.60

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	137,465.64
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	251,487.92
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	15,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	721.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$404,674.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$404,674.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 90,000.00
Surplus	5,270.00
Undivided profits	1,226.09
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	8,235.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	104,731.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$509,406.60

* This bank's capital consists of $65,000.00 of capital notes and debentures and common stock with total par value at $25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 16,991.88
(c) TOTAL	16,991.88
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	15,000.00
(c) TOTAL	15,000.00
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	30,522.68
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	119,367.54

I, W. Floyd Price, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. FLOYD PRICE, Cashier.

Correct.—Attest::
A. J. WEBER,
A. G. McELFISH,
JAMES M. CONWAY,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MILDRED E. FISHER, Notary Public.

My Commission expires May 5, 1941.

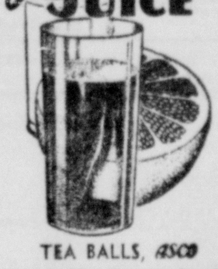
Advertisement

AMERICAN STORES CO. July 7, 1939

Weekend Specials

... A Friendly ASCO Store Located Conveniently Close for Your Food Needs!

Grapefruit JUICE



You cannot afford to miss this Big Value of Healthful Nourishing Juice Big 46-oz. can 15c

ASCO Orange Pekoe TEA The Most Popular and Finest Quality for Making Iced Tea—Buy a Supply. ½-lb. pkg. 25c

TEA BALLS, ASCO pkg. of 15—19c

Sweet Peas ASCO Blue Label Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Golden Bantam Corn Farmdale 3 No. 2 cans 25c

TOMATOES, Solid Pack Quality lg. can 10c
KIDNEY BEANS, Hanover Red 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ORANGE JUICE, Florida Delicious No. 2 can 10c
TAPIOCA, ASCO Quick Made 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Louella Butter Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 57c
Richland Roll Butter 2 lbs. 51c

Bread Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c; Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

COFFEE Win Crest "Heat-flo" Fresh Roasted 3 lb. bag 39c

ASCO Red Salmon tall can 19c

LIMA BEANS, California Baby 2 lbs. 13c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose lb. 5c
PRUNES, Santa Clara 60 70's 2 lbs. 15c
APPLE BUTTER, Glenwood 2—28-oz. jars 25c

Prim Pastry Flour 5 lb. bag 12c

Apple Sauce Glenwood Quality Brand 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Ground Cinnamon 4-oz. tin 10c

Gold Seal Flour Finest Family Flour Milled 24½ lb. sack 65c

Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 45c

TOILET TISSUE, Princess 3 rolls 19c
G. E. LAMPS, Several Watt Sizes ea. 10c
N. B. C. Pioneer Fig Bars 2-lb. cello. pkg. 23c

ASCO Cider Vinegar quart bottle 10c

Gold Medal Cake Flour 44-oz. pkg. 25c

OXYDOL lge. pkg. 19c; small pkgs. 2 for 15c

P. & G. SOAP Finest for All Laundry Use 10 large bars 35c

Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soaps Your Choice 3 cakes for 17c

Large Jumbo 36 Size LOPES



Sweet Eating, Very Meaty, Small Seed Cavities ea. 10c

Calif. Oranges Sweet Juicy Valencias 2 doz. 25c
Pineapples Luscious, Sweet Ripe, Large Size each 10c
Golden Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

APPLES, New Crop Transparent 5 lbs. 25c
RED BEETS, Fresh Home-Grown 3 lge. bchs. 10c
GREEN BEANS, Home Grown 2 lbs. 15c
TOMATOES, Fancy Large Slicers 2 lbs. 15c

Fancy Quality Fresh
Pork Loins Loin Ends lb. 22c; Rib Ends lb. 18c

Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 20c; First Cuts lb. 14c

Spring Chickens Fresh Killed lb. 35c

PICNIC SHOULDERS, Regular Smoked lb. 15c
FOUNTAIN PICNICS, Extra Tender lb. 17½c
SMOKED SQUARES, Lean Quality 2 lbs. 25c
PORK LOINS, Cooked ½ lb. 15c; 2-lb. can 49c
DRIED BEEF, Thinly Sliced ¼ lb. 15c

A Real Bacon Value! ... Don't Miss It!
Sliced Bacon Extra Special ½ lb. pkg. 9c

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denye Wortman



DOLLY AND DELORES—"I got my summer outfit nearly complete. All I gotta add is a new boy friend and I'm all set."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

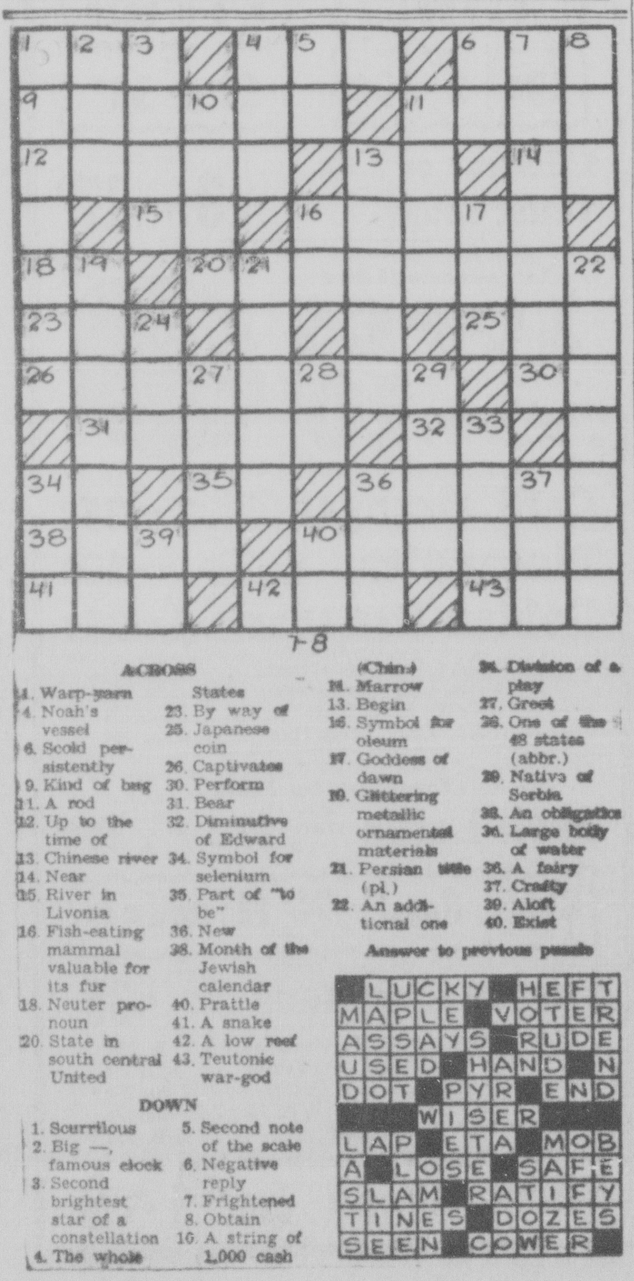


"She's a cat, and the next time we're on speaking terms I'll tell her so to her face!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By STANLEY





ACROSS

1. Warp-yarn
4. Noah's vessel
6. Scold persistently
9. Kind of bag
11. A rod
12. Up to the time of
13. Chinese river
14. Near
15. River in Livonia
16. Fish-eating mammal valuable for its fur
18. Neuter pronoun
20. State in south central United States
23. By way of
25. Japanese coin
26. Captivates
30. Perform
31. Bear
32. Diminutive of Edward
34. Symbol for selenium
35. Part of "to be"
36. New
38. Month of the Jewish calendar
40. Prattle
41. A snake
42. A low reef
43. Teutonic war-god

DOWN

1. Scurrilous
2. Big —, famous clock
3. Second brightest star of a constellation
4. The whole (Chin.)
14. Marrow
15. Begin
16. Symbol for oleum
17. Goddess of dawn
19. Glittering metallic ornamental materials
21. Persian title (pl.)
22. An additional one
24. Division of a play
27. Greet
28. One of the 48 states (abbr.)
29. Native of Serbia
33. An obligation
36. Large body of water
36. A fairy
37. Crafty
39. Aloft
40. Exist

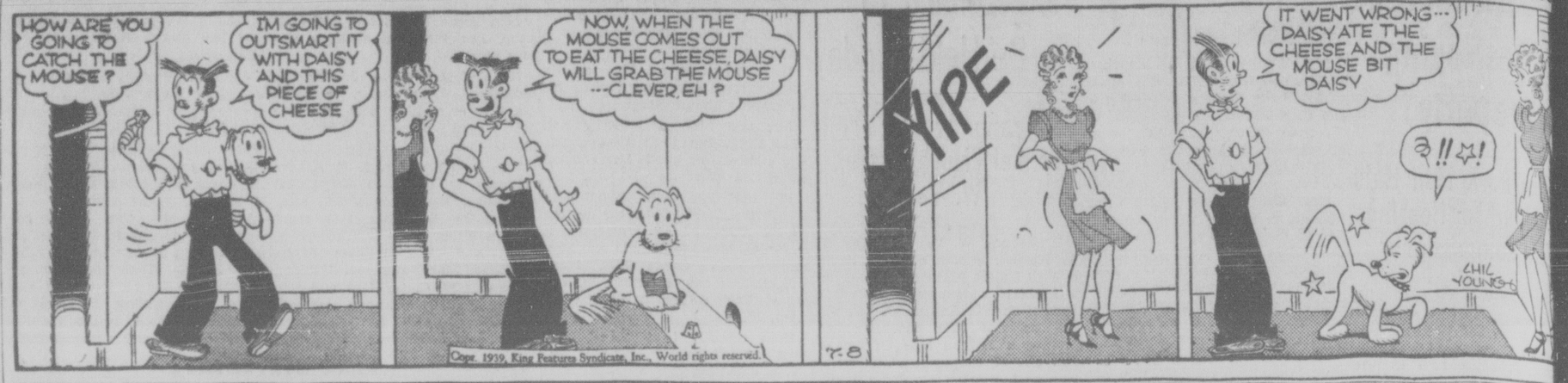
Answer to previous puzzle

	L	U	C	K	Y		H	E	F	T
M	A	P	L	E		V	O	T	E	R
A	S	S	A	Y	S		R	U	D	E
U	S	E	D		H	A	N	D		N
D	O	T		P	Y	R		E	N	D
			W	I	S	E	R			
L	A	P		E	T	A		M	O	B
A		L	O	S	E		S	A	F	E
S	L	A	M		R	A	T	I	F	Y
T	I	N	E	S		D	O	Z	E	S
S	E	E	N		C	O	W	E	R	

BLONDIE

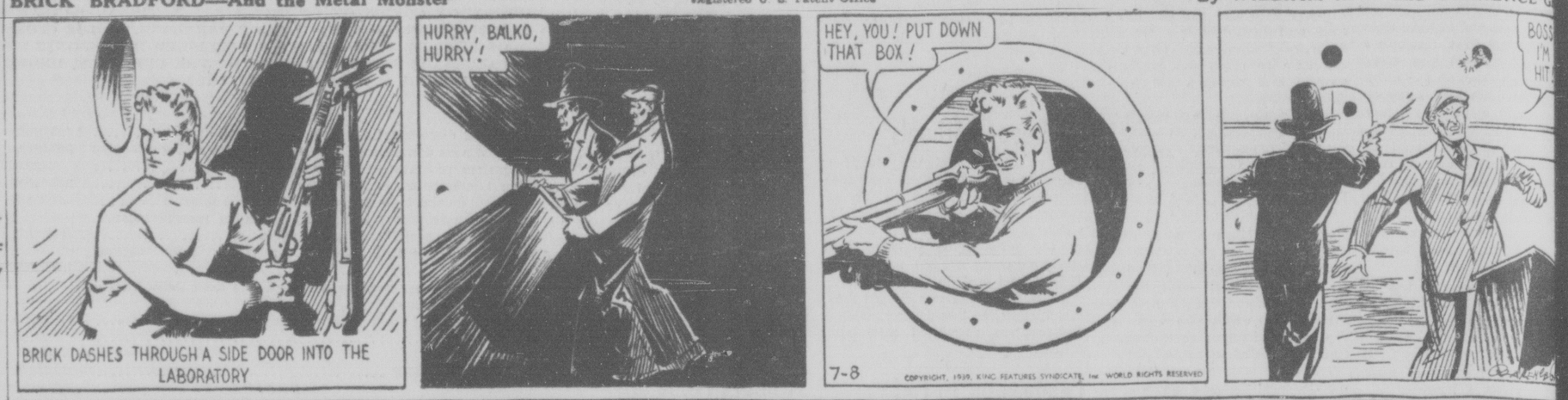
The Cheese Bit Daisy and She Bit it Back!

By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BIS



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. By LES FORGR



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Suffers Sudden "Blindness".

By BILLY DeB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Plot in the Enemy's Camp

By BRANDON WA

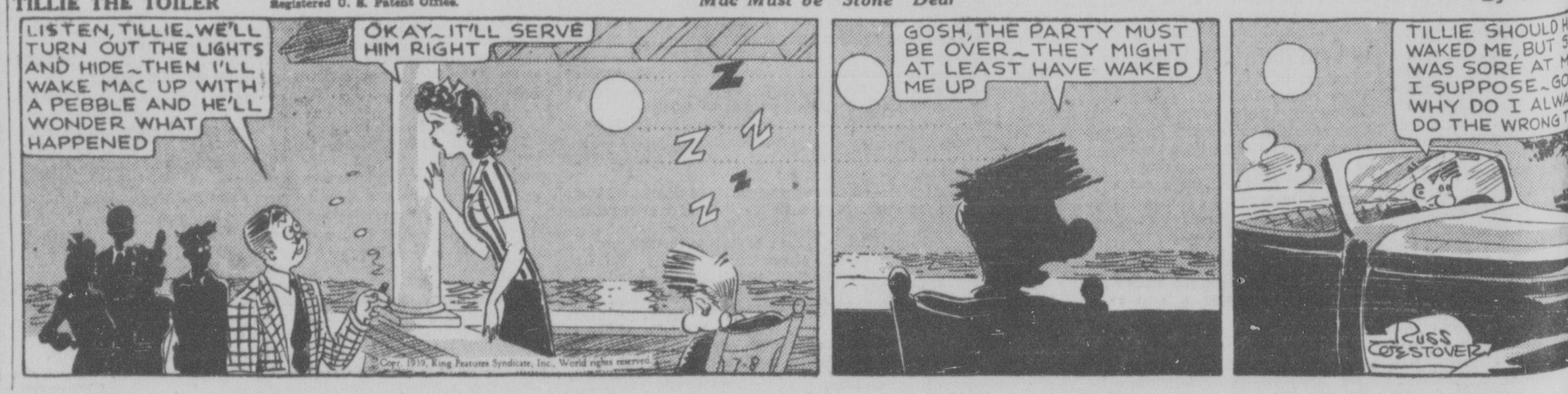


TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mac Must be "Stone" Deaf

By WESTO



EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



DOLLY AND DELORES—"I got my summer outfit nearly complete. All I gotta add is a new boy friend and I'm all set."

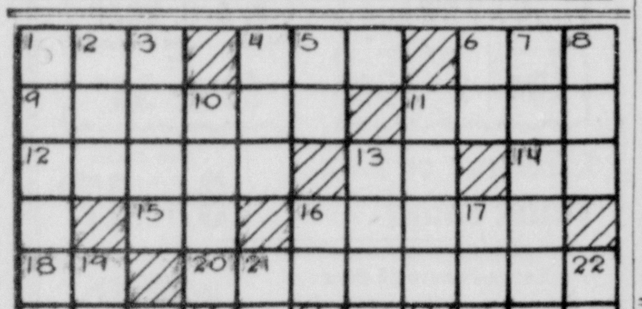
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"She's a cat, and the next time we're on speaking terms I'll tell her so to her face!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





ACROSS

1. Warp-yarn
4. Noah's vessel
6. Scold persistently
9. Kind of bag
11. A rod
12. Up to the time of
13. Chinese river
14. Near
15. River in Livonia
16. Fish-eating mammal valuable for its fur
18. Neuter pronoun
20. State in south central United States
23. By way of
25. Japanese coin
26. Captivates
30. Perform
31. Bear
32. Diminutive of Edward
34. Symbol for selenium
35. Part of "to be"
36. New
38. Month of the Jewish calendar
40. Prattle
41. A snake
42. A low reef (Chin.)
43. Teutonic war-god

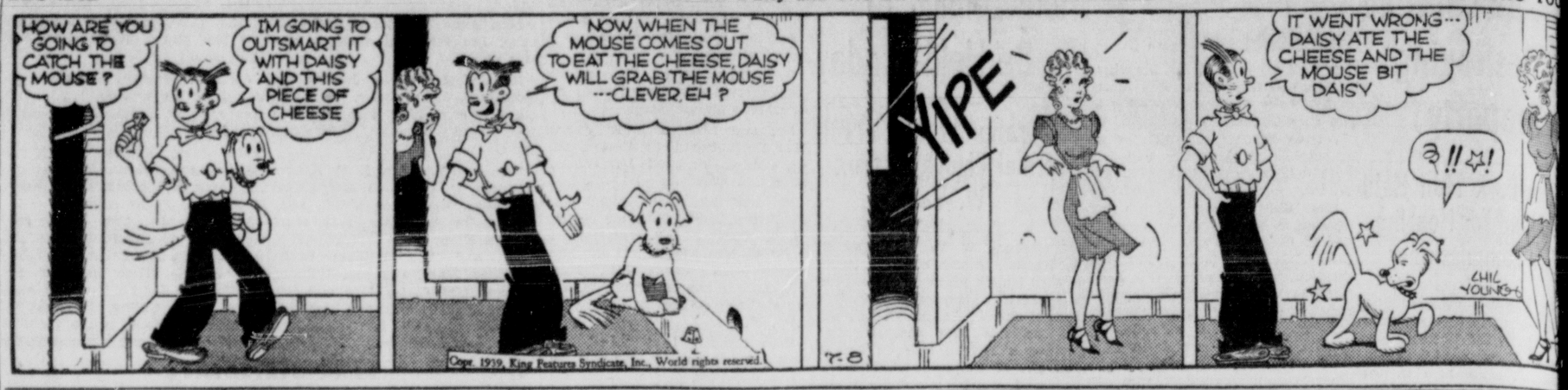
DOWN

1. Scurrilous
2. Big —, famous clock
3. Second brightest star of a constellation
4. The whole
5. Second note of the scale
6. Negative reply
7. Frightened
8. Obtain
10. A string of 1,000 cash
14. Marrow
15. Begin
16. Symbol for oleum
17. Goddess of dawn
19. Glittering metallic ornamental materials
21. Persian title (pl.)
22. An additional one
24. Division of a play
27. Great
28. One of the 48 states (abbr.)
29. Native of Serbia
33. An obligation
36. Large body of water
38. A fairy
37. Crafty
39. Aloft
40. Exist

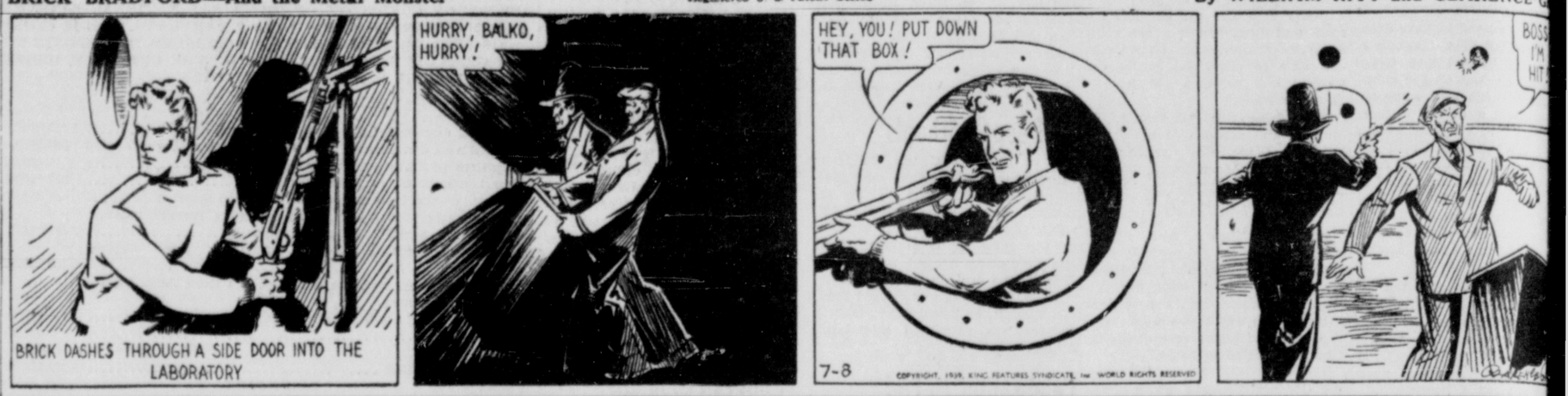
Answer to previous puzzle

	L	U	C	K	Y		H	E	F	T
M	A	P	L	E		V	O	T	E	R
A	S	S	A	Y	S		R	U	D	E
U	S	E	D		H	A	N	D		N
D	O	T		P	Y	R		E	N	D
			W	I	S	E	R			
L	A	P		E	T	A		M	O	B
A		L	O	S	E		S	A	F	E
S	L	A	M		R	A	T	I	F	Y
T	I	N	E	S		D	O	Z	E	S
S	E	E	N		C	O	W	E	R	

BLONDIE — The Cheese Bit Daisy and She Bit it Back! — By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BIS



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGR



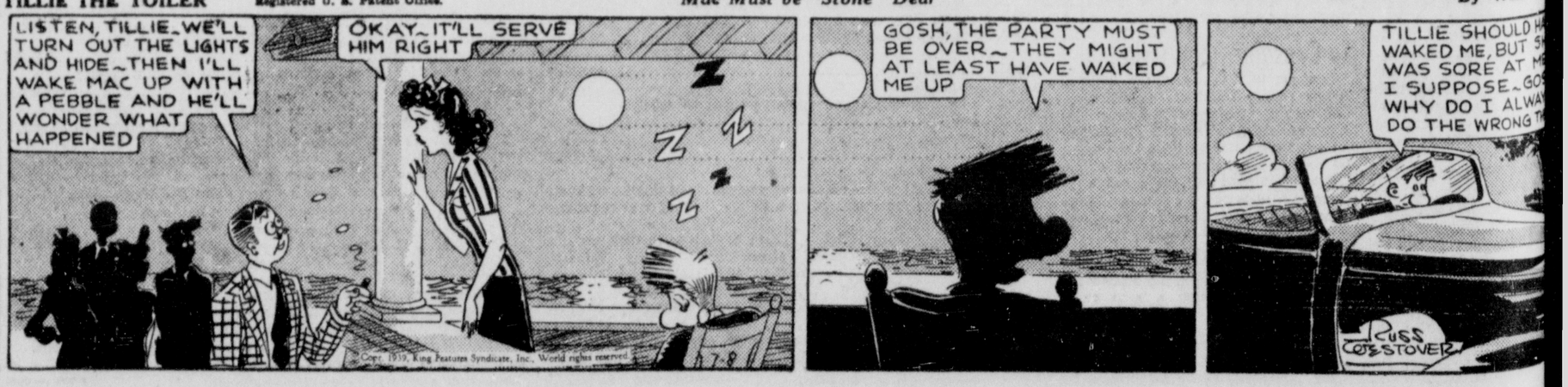
"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy Suffers Sudden "Blindness". — By BILLY DeB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Plot in the Enemy's Camp — By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Mac Must be "Stone" Deaf — By WESTO



Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

KIN—Cecilia Melvina, aged 5 years, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ran- Borden Mines, died Friday, July Funeral services will be conducted at home Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. F. Kracke, pastor of Zion Evangelical d Reformed Church, officiating. In- ment in Allegany Cemetery. Arrange- nts by Hafer's Funeral Service. 7-7-1t-TN

KEY—Mrs. Josephine Powell, former sident of Lonaconing, died Wednesday, ly 5, in Weston, W. Va. Her body ll be brought to Lonaconing, Saturday noon, and will lie in state in the chhorn mortuary until 1:30 P. M., hen she will be buried in Oak Hill metery. Commitment will be in charge Reverend Lewis F. Ransom. Arrange- nts by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 7-8-1t-N

Card of Thanks

wish to take this means of thanking friends and neighbors for the sym- y and kindness shown us during the ss and death of our beloved daughter ister, Hannah Love. We also wish hank the Rev. O. S. Edwards; the who sang; those who donated cars sent floral tributes. MOTHER AND SON. NT-7-8-1t

take this means of expressing our re appreciation to our friends and bors who were so kind to us during cent bereavement, the death of our ed mother, Mrs. Ross Wortman. We wish to thank those who sent floral ings and donated cars. THE CHILDREN. 7-7-1t-TN

take this means of gratefully ac- nowledging the loving ministrations of many friends and expressing out est appreciation to all, who in any helped us in our deep sorrow, in the of our beloved brother, Henry Gar- Roberts. HIS BROTHER & SISTERS. 7-7-1t-TN

2—Automotive

938 Pontiac
Touring Sedan, Radio
rades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

YSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar rley, George and Harrison Sts. one 1852. 7-30-tf

D CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

D CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service, Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost- g 2-16-tf-T

REME QUALITY — At reason- le prices. Heiskell Motor Sales one 70. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

INDIAN Motorcycle "74", like w. Reasonable. Phone 3248. 7-7-2t-N

LEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Elm St. 7-7-3t-T

etcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

ylor Motor Co.
HE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
eigh Motor 150 UNION ST.

eliable Motors Co.
ers in Guaranteed Used Cars
E SIGEL ART KAMENS
105 129 Harrison Street
WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

isan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
STERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
OR AND TRANSPORTATION
ON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2550

939 Buick Trade-ins
ompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Oldsmobile
uring Sedan
des and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
Mechanic St. Phone 395

Ford
rd Tudor (low mileage)
rd Deluxe Fordor
rd Tudor
rd Tudor
dge Coupe
ick 4-Door Sedan
mouth Coupe
HERS TO CHOOSE FROM
T. GEORGE OTOR CO.
George St. Phone 580

Oldsmobile
uring Sedan
des and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
Mechanic St. Phone 395

2—Automotive

1937 Ford Coupe $350
1936 Chev. D-Sport Sedan $375
1936 Hudson Brougham $350
1935 Chev. Sedan $325
1930 Buick Sedan ..... $ 65
1929 Chev. Sedan ..... $ 65

TRUCKS
1938 Chevrolet U Special 157"
1936 Ford U Special

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

1937 Chevrolet
Town Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
117 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

CHECK THE VALUE NOT JUST THE PRICE WHEN U BUY A USED CAR

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ... $525
1937 Plymouth Sedan $475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... $545
1937 Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck $495

* SEE US TODAY

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
OPEN EVENINGS

Buick
July Clearance Sale

1938 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 2-D Trunk Sedan
1934 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2-D Sedan
1931 Buick 4-D Sedan
1929 Buick 4-D Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1937 Chrysler
Touring Sedan, Radio
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
247 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

LOOK! LOOK! WEEK-END SPECIALS

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1938 Packard Deluxe Sedan
1938 Olds 5 Pass. Coupe
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Olds Deluxe Sedan
1936 Plymouth Tour. Sedan
1936 Olds 5 Pass. Coupe
1935 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Master Sed.
1934 Olds Sport Coupe

Many Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

1938 Plymouth
Touring Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

1937 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan, good paint, good tires, 18,000 original miles, heater, tip-top mechanical shape. See this car today at only $429.
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION

1938 De Soto
Touring Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Just a Few Smart Buys in a Good Used Car

1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio and Heater..... $695
1937 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan..... $595
1937 Chrysler 6 Royal Sedan $525
1937 Ford Victoria..... $300
1937 Graham Sedan — Radio and Heater..... $395
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan. $495
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan $295
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan —Radio and Heater... $325

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor
Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. Geo. & Harrison Sts.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Service Car
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
247 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage on Town Creek, water, electric, good swimming and fishing. Apply 487 Goethe St. 6-23-2t-Fr-T

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-6-31t-T

THREE FURNISHED room apartment, private bath, extra sleeping room. Phone 3314-R. 7-7-1t-T

TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-7-1w-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, 20 Potomac St. 7-8-2t-Sat, Su

MODERN FOUR room apartment, first floor, 130 Bedford St., $30. Apply Kaplon's Store. 7-8-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35. 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-6-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. or Phone 702-J. 7-6-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 4 Altamont Terrace, apply 301 Baltimore St. 7-6-3t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, central. 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady, West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 432 Goethe. 7-6-2t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 315 Maryland Ave. 7-6-3t-T

NICELY FURNISHED, reasonable, board if desired, 207 S. Lee. 7-6-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 576-M. 7-6-3t-T

BEDROOM, Kitchen, sink. Newly furnished. Reasonable. 604 Elm. 7-7-3t-N

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

TWO ROOMS, 106 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

BEDROOM. Modern. 37 Greene. Phone 724. 7-7-2t-T

TWO SLEEPING or housekeeping rooms, 127 Independence St. 7-7-2t-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, 13 Weber. 7-7-2t-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 241 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 7-7-1w-T

FURNISHED ROOMS — Beautiful, cool location, 5 miles, $5 week. Phone 4032-F-3. 7-7-1t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SIX-Rooms, bath, steam heat. 706 N. Centre St. 7-6-3t-eod-N

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house. 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

NEW seven-room House, bath, garage. Joseph Winters, Cresaptown, Md. 7-7-3t-N

DOUBLE BLOCK, 6 rooms, Mineral St., Ridgeley, Mrs. Bradley. 7-7-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 254-W. 7-7-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants, 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

STEAM RADIATOR. Reed's Millinery store. 7-7-2t-N

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE and Kelvinator. 506 Sheridan Place. 7-7-3t-N

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

TABLE, 6 chairs, suitable for dining or kitchen. Phone 3038-R. 7-7-1t-T

COPELAND electric regrigerator, $20. Salvation Army. 7-7-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer . .

FOR SALE

Henderson Blvd. — A paying business. Owner wants to leave town. Anyone interested in a restaurant and Tourist Trade for Lodging should not pass up this opportunity.

Call us for an appointment to inspect this property.

Piedmont Avenue — Six rooms, frame house with bath. Hot Air Heat. Good condition throughout. House has brick garage and is built on a 75 x 99 foot lot with an extra 30 foot lot. Priced at $3,600.00.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. 'Phone 2893

SMALL FARM

We have just listed this small farm located in Cash Valley Road, containing seven acres of good tillable land. Modern eight room dwelling with bath and heat. Gas available. Would make an ideal chicken or truck farm. Only a few minutes drive into the city.

POLK STREET

Six room brick dwelling with bath located at 106 Polk street. Centrally located. Will sacrifice to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 486

BUNGALOW ON UHL HIGHWAY

Four rooms and attic, lot 1¾ acres in size, lot fronts over 500 feet on the highway. Property only 4 years old—for the remarkable low price of ..... $1750.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg., On Pershing St.
Phone 422

FOR SALE

Ridgeway Terrace—Seven rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace, large lot, three-car garage, easily changed into duplex.

342 Mountain View Drive—Eight rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace with stoker, hardwood floors. Just repainted. Level lot, 40x100. Terms if desired. Prices on application.

FOR RENT

Several dwellings and an apartment, ranging from $20.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
25 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling, No. 505 Rose Hill Avenue. Contains bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Price $5500.00.

Six room semi-bungalow No. 606 Oldtown Road, containing bath, gas, electric, furnace and concrete cellar. Large lot. Price $4250.00.

Considering the replacement costs and locations, these properties are real bargains.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 1896

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

The Rent You Pay Will Purchase Either Of These Homes

Located at Corriganville, fronting on the highway, we offer a good two story frame dwelling with six large rooms with electric and gas; fine lot and garage. Price only $2700.00.

Located at Potomac Park, near Celanese factory, we have a fine new bungalow with 4 rooms, hardwood floors, fine bath, furnace, electric, gas, concreted cellar with garage in same. Price $3000.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

FOR SALE

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving town. Reasonable price.

Located at 300 Beall Street is this most desirable business location, with eight room dwelling combined. This property is priced right for quick sale. Established business on this location can be purchased separately. Have us show you this property.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

The Rent You Pay Will Purchase Either Of These Homes

Located on Baltimore Avenue. This centrally located brick residence has six rooms, modern except furnace which can easily be installed. Price $3,500.00

Located on Thomas Street. We offer a good two-story frame with six rooms, modern except furnace. Property in good repair. Price only $2,000.00

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

34—Salesmen Wanted

TERRITORY OPEN for experienced hardware salesman now calling on retail hardware stores. Write Sales Manager, J. A. Williams Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 7-7-3t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS

Used Piano
$25.00
Portable Phonographs
Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—White Spitz dog. Reward if returned to Rev. Walter V. Simon, 36 W. Main St., Frostburg. Phone 280. 7-7-2t-Fr-Su-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1622. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll. Phone 261-R, Frostburg. Reverse charges. 6-9-31t-N

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 6-13-31t-T

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 6-13-31t-N

CAMERAS, ROBOT, Argus, photo supplies, Poling's, 226 N. Mechanc. 6-30-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK, double garage, near Memorial Hospital, or will trade on farm, near city. Write Box 798-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-W-F-Su-T

AVIRETT PLACE, attractive brick home. Phone 20. 7-7-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

CALVES—day old. Write P. O. Box 954, Cumberland, Md. 7-7-3t-N

USED CANVAS or awnings, Salvation Army. 7-7-2t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

Cook — experienced. Male, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

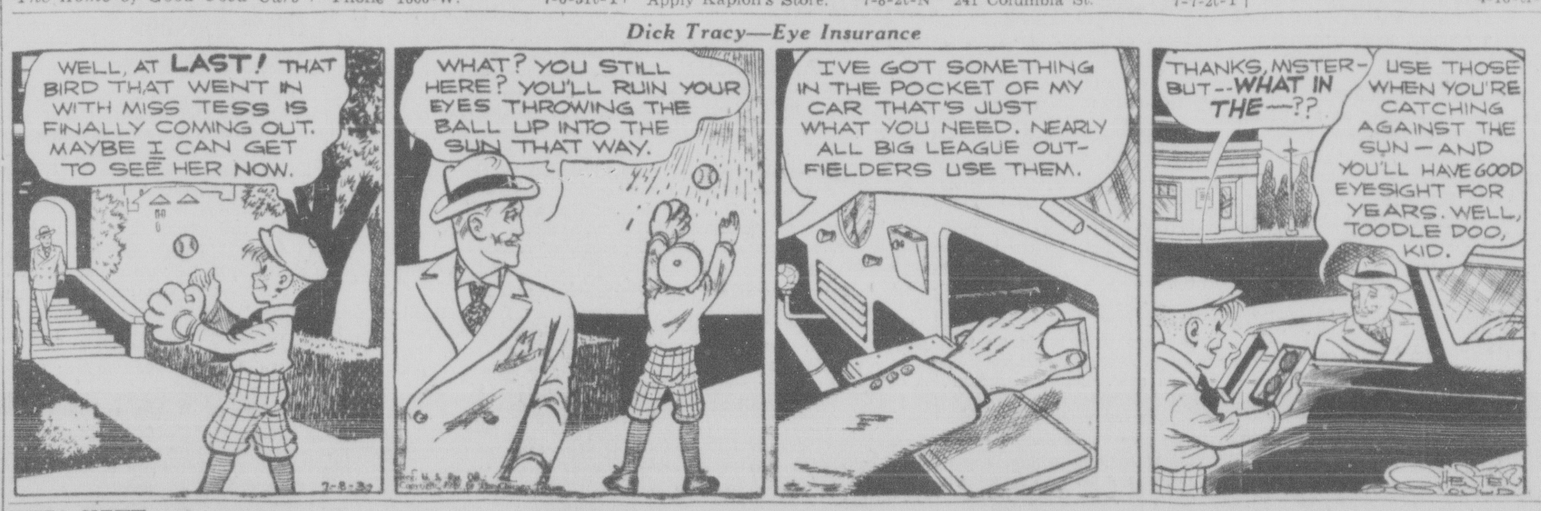
COOK—experienced, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

WANTED—Cottage on Deep Creek Lake, large enough to accommodate 6 people comfortably. Must have good beach and indoor bath. Write Box 802-A % Times-News. 7-7-3t-N

Dick Tracy—Eye Insurance



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



Get Funds For Fun—Let Want Ads Help Raise Vacation Cash

Funeral Notice

KIN—Cecilia Melvina, aged 5 years, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ran- Borden Mines, died Friday, July Funeral services will be conducted at home Sunday at 2 P. M. with Rev. F. Kracke, pastor of Zion Evangelical d Reformed Church, officiating. In- ment in Allegany Cemetery. Arrange- nts by Hafer's Funeral Service. 7-7-1t-TN

KEY—Mrs. Josephine Powell, former ident of Lonaconing, died Wednesday, y 5, in Weston, W. Va. Her body be brought to Lonaconing, Saturday noon, and will lie in state in the hhorn mortuary until 1:30 P. M., en she will be buried in Oak Hill metery. Commitment will be in charge Reverend Lewis F. Ransom. Arrange- nts by Eichhorn Funeral Service. 7-8-1t-N

Card of Thanks

wish to take this means of thanking friends and neighbors for the sym- and kindness shown us during the and death of our beloved daughter ster, Hannah Love. We also wish hank the Rev. O. S. Edwards; the who sang; those who donated cars nt floral tributes. MOTHER AND SON. NT-7-8-1t

take this means of expressing our e appreciation to our friends and bors who were so kind to us during cent bereavement, the death of our d mother, Mrs. Ross Wortman. We sh to thank those who sent floral ngs and donated cars. THE CHILDREN. 7-7-1t-TN

take this means of gratefully ac- dging the loving ministrations of many friends and expressing out e appreciation to all, who in any ped us in our deep sorrow, in the of our beloved brother, Henry Gar- Roberts. HIS BROTHER & SISTERS. 7-7-1t-TN

2—Automotive

938 Pontiac
Touring Sedan, Radio
ades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

YSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar rley, George and Harrison Sts. one 1852. 7-30-tf

D CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

D CARS at Cumberland's Low- Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

SMOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost- g. 2-16-tf-T

REME QUALITY — At reason- e prices. Heiskell Motor Sales one 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

INDIAN Motorcycle "74", like . Reasonable. Phone 3248. 7-7-2t-N

LEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Elm St. 7-7-3t-T

etcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 390 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

ylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial — 30 Day Guarantee
eigh Motor 180 UNION ST.

eliable Motors Co.
ers in Guaranteed Used Cars
E SIGEL ART KAMENS
106 189 Harrison Street
VE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
LCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

isan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

PACKARD
STERN MD. MOTORS, INC.
Packard Sales & Service
Mechanic St. Phone 2665

STEINLA
COMPANY, INC.
OR AND TRANSPORTATION
GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2580

939 Buick Trade-ins
ompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Oldsmobile
uring Sedan
des and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
Mechanic St. Phone 395

Ford
rd Tudor (low mileage)
rd Deluxe Fordor
rd Tudor
rd Tudor
dge Coupe
ick 4-Door Sedan
mouth Coupe
HERS TO CHOOSE FROM
T. GEORGE OTOR CO.
George St. Phone 580

Oldsmobile
uring Sedan
des and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
Mechanic St. Phone 395

2—Automotive

1937 Ford Coupe $350
1936 Chev. D-Sport Sedan $375
1936 Hudson Brougham $350
1935 Chev. Sedan $325
1930 Buick Sedan ..... $ 65
1929 Chev. Sedan ..... $ 65

TRUCKS
1938 Chevrolet U Special 157"
1936 Ford U Special

Hyndman Motor Co.
Phone 26 Hyndman, Pa.

1937 Chevrolet
Town Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

CHECK THE VALUE NOT JUST THE PRICE WHEN U BUY A USED CAR

1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ...$525
1937 Plymouth Sedan $475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $365
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan ...$545
1937 Chevrolet 157" H.D. Truck $495

* SEE US TODAY

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
OPEN EVENINGS

Buick
July Clearance Sale

1938 Dodge 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-D Trunk Sedan
1937 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Buick 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-D Trunk Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan
1936 Oldsmobile 2-D Trunk Sedan
1934 Pontiac 2-D Trunk Sedan
1938 Plymouth 2-D Sedan
1931 Buick 4-D Sedan
1929 Buick 4-D Sedan

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1937 Chrysler
Touring Sedan, Radio
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
247 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

LOOK! LOOK! WEEK-END SPECIALS

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1938 Packard Deluxe Sedan
1938 Olds 5 Pass. Coupe
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
1937 Olds Deluxe Sedan
1936 Plymouth Tour. Sedan
1936 Olds 5 Pass. Coupe
1935 Dodge Deluxe Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Master Sed.
1934 Olds Sport Coupe

Many Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

1938 Plymouth
Touring Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

1937 CHEVROLET
Master Town Sedan, good paint, good tires, 18,000 original miles, heater, tip-top mechanical shape. See this car today at only $429.
Fleigh Motor 180 UNION

1938 De Soto
Touring Sedan
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Just a Few Smart Buys in a Good Used Car

1938 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio and Heater..... $695
1937 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan..... $595
1937 Chrysler 6 Royal Sedan $525
1937 Ford Victoria..... $300
1937 Graham Sedan — Radio and Heater..... $395
1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan. $495
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan $295
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan —Radio and Heater... $325

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley
Distributor
Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. Geo. & Harrison Sts.

Harley Davidson Motorcycle Service Car
Trades and Terms Accepted
Taylor Motor Co.
247 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 112 South Centre. 10-19-tf-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

UP-TO-DATE SMALL cleaning plant, doing good business, price reasonable. Edward's Cleaners & Dyers, Paw Paw. 7-6-3t-N

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

16—Money To Loan

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

STOREROOM, Piedmont & Mineral Sts., size 20x36, furnace heat, hardwood floor, formerly occupied by A & P. T. Co. Occupancy August 1st. Apply Knights of Pythias Lodge, Box 404, Keyser, W. Va. 6-21-31t-T

STORAGE ROOMS for merchandise, also suitable for distributors. P. O. Box 539. 6-27-31t-N

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

STORAGE ROOM, 40x60 ft., elevator service, 122 Henry St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage on Town Creek, water, electric, good swimming and fishing. Apply 487 Goethe St. 6-23-2t-Fr-T

19—Furnished Apts.

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2557-J. 5-29-tf-N

NOW AVAILABLE — 2 rooms, private bath, reasonable, Boulevard Hotel. 6-6-31t-N

BOULEVARD HOTEL APARTMENTS, private bath. Monthly rates, 2 rooms, $25; 3 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $35. We solicit your inspection. 7-1-1w-N

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall St. 6-28-tf-T

COZY TWO ROOMS, 448 Walnut. Phone 605-J. 7-5-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, all modern conveniences, adults only, 474 Goethe. 7-6-3t-N

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, first floor, porches, garage, 312 Beall. 7-6-31t-T

THREE FURNISHED room apartment, private bath, extra sleeping room. Phone 3314-R. 7-7-1t-T

TWO ROOMS, garage, 323 Water St. 7-7-1w-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, 20 Potomac St. 7-8-2t-Sat, Su

MODERN FOUR room apartment, first floor, 130 Bedford St., $30. Apply Kaplon's Store. 7-8-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX. Apply 13 N. Waverly Terrace after 4 p. m. 5-11-tf-T

THREE ROOMS private bath, gas, electric, heat all included, $35. 154 Bedford St. 5-18-tf-N

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

CORDRY APARTMENTS, 323 Baltimore Ave., four rooms, private bath, stoker heat, apply before 7 p. m. 6-26-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, 224 N. Lee St. 7-1-1w-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS with sink, gas and electric furnished, 208 Columbia St. 7-1-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, two porches, reasonable rent, call between 2-8 p. m., 236 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, rent $35, 505 N. Centre St. 7-6-1w-N

THREE ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance, heat, gas and electric. M. G. VanMeter, Cresaptown. Phone 4001-F-12. 7-6-3t-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 7-6-2t-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 115 Frederick St. Phone 3030. 7-6-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, centrally located. Call 218 Glenn St. or Phone 702-J. 7-6-3t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 4 Altamont Terrace, apply 301 Baltimore St. 7-6-3t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, central. 149 Polk. 7-8-31t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 406 Maryland Ave. 6-15-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen roomers. Phone 1304. 6-15-tf-T

FRONT ROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene. 6-21-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 216 South St. 6-27-31t-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for middle-aged lady, West Side. Phone 1855-M. 7-6-3t-Th,F,Su-N

BEDROOM, North Cumberland. Phone 3388. 6-23-31t-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 6-12-31t-T

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, 414 Maryland Ave. 7-6-1w-N

ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen or refined couple. Write Box 801-A, % Times-News. 7-6-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred, 304 Decatur. 7-5-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 432 Goethe. 7-6-2t-T

TWO PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, 222 Glenn St. 7-5-tf-T

BEDROOM and kitchenette, 315 Maryland Ave. 7-6-3t-T

NICELY FURNISHED, reasonable, board if desired, 207 S. Lee. 7-6-4t-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire. Phone 576-M. 7-6-3t-T

BEDROOM, Kitchen, sink. Newly furnished. Reasonable. 604 Elm. 7-7-3t-N

THREE ROOMS; Modern, porch. 501 Avirett Ave. 7-7-1wk-N

TWO ROOMS, 106 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-N

BEDROOM, $2.50, ladies. 204 Fulton. 7-7-tf-N

BEDROOM, Modern. 37 Greene. Phone 724. 7-7-2t-T

TWO SLEEPING or housekeeping rooms, 127 Independence St. 7-7-2t-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, 13 Weber. 7-7-2t-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 241 Columbia St. 7-7-2t-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 7-7-1w-T

FURNISHED ROOMS — Beautiful, cool location, 5 miles, $5 week. Phone 4032-F-3. 7-7-1t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, rates reasonable, 228 Union. 7-6-3t-N

24—Houses for Rent

SIX-Rooms, bath, steam heat. 706 N. Centre St. 7-6-3t-eod-N

SMALL MODERN HOUSE, porches. Phone Dr. Crist. 6-14-tf-T

MODERN seven-room brick house. 111 Polk St. $40. Immediate possession. Apply 434 Columbia St. 6-23-tf-N

HEAT, GARAGE, bath, $26, 1845. 7-3-19t-N

NEW seven-room House, bath, garage. Joseph Winters, Cresaptown, Md. 7-7-3t-N

DOUBLE BLOCK, 6 rooms, Mineral St., Ridgeley, Mrs. Bradley. 7-7-1t-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM-BOARD, 67 Greene, 3363-M. 7-1-1w-T

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1839. 7-5-3t-T

CONVALESCENT NURSING home. Phone 1533-J. 6-29-31t-T

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 254-W. 7-7-31t-T

26—For Sale Misc.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

COMBINATION RANGE, 613 Williams St. 7-6-2t-N

THREE CRYPTS in Rose Hill Mausoleum. M. W. Race, Phone 215, Frostburg. 6-29-1w-T

MAYTAGS — Rebuilt, guaranteed Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848. 4-18-tf-N

ZINNIAS, PETUNIAS, Astors and 25 other varieties of flower plants, 5c dozen. Cabbage, tomato, pepper plants, 5c dozen. Tharp's Seed Store. Phone 1497-M. 7-3-1w-T

STEAM RADIATOR. Reed's Millinery store. 7-7-2t-N

OAK DINING ROOM SUITE and Kelvinator. 506 Sheridan Place. 7-7-3t-N

Good Used Lumber
J. H. Wolfe
Rear Bennett Storage

TABLE, 6 chairs, suitable for dining or kitchen. Phone 3038-R. 7-7-1t-T

COPELAND electric regrigerator, $20. Salvation Army. 7-7-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Henderson Blvd. — A paying business. Owner wants to leave town. Anyone interested in a restaurant and Tourist Trade for Lodging should not pass up this opportunity.

Call us for an appointment to inspect this property.

Piedmont Avenue — Six rooms, frame house with bath. Hot Air Heat. Good condition throughout. House has brick garage and is built on a 75 X 90 foot lot with an extra 30 foot lot. Priced at $3,600.00.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2803

BUNGALOW ON UHL HIGHWAY

Four rooms and attic, lot 1¾ acres in size, lot fronts over 500 feet on the highway. Property only 4 years old—for the remarkable low price of $1750

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg., On Pershing St.
Phone 422

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling, No. 505 Rose Hill Avenue. Contains bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, concrete cellar and garage. Price $5500.00.

Six room semi-bungalow No. 606 Oldtown Road, containing bath, gas, electric, furnace and concrete cellar. Large lot. Price $4250.00.

Considering the replacement costs and locations, these properties are real bargains.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 1896

FOR SALE

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving town. Reasonable price.

Located at 300 Beall Street is this most desirable business location, with eight room dwelling combined. This property is priced right for quick sale. Established business on this location can be purchased separately. Have us show you this property.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2758-J and 1671-M

SMALL FARM

We have just listed this small farm located in Cash Valley Road, containing seven acres of good tillable land. Modern eight room dwelling with bath and heat. Gas available. Would make an ideal chicken or truck farm. Only a few minutes drive into the city.

POLK STREET

Six room brick dwelling with bath located at 106 Polk street. Centrally located. Will sacrifice to close an estate.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance and Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 486

FOR SALE

Ridgeway Terrace—Seven rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace, large lot, three-car garage, easily changed into duplex.

342 Mountain View Drive—Eight rooms, bath, extra toilet, hot water furnace with stoker, hardwood floors. Just repainted. Level lot, 40x100. Terms if desired. Prices on application.

FOR RENT

Several dwellings and an apartment, ranging from $20.00 to $65.00 per month.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

The Rent You Pay Will Purchase Either Of These Homes

Located at Corriganville, fronting on the highway, we offer a good two story frame dwelling with six large rooms with electric and gas; fine lot and garage. Price only $2700.00.

Located at Potomac Park, near Celanese factory, we have a fine new bungalow with 4 rooms, hardwood floors, fine bath, furnace, electric, gas, concreted cellar with garage in same. Price $3000.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 3044-J

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

The Rent You Pay Will Purchase Either Of These Homes

Located on Baltimore Avenue. This centrally located brick residence has six rooms, modern except furnace which can easily be installed. Price $3,500.00

Located on Thomas Street. We offer a good two-story frame with six rooms, modern except furnace. Property in good repair. Price only $2,000.00

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 3044-J

34—Salesmen Wanted

TERRITORY OPEN for experienced hardware salesman now calling on retail hardware stores. Write Sales Manager, J. A. Williams Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 7-7-3t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW for July Classes. Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 6-28-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments

BARGAINS

Used Piano $25.00
Portable Phonographs
Radios . . . Baldwin Pianos. Late Records and Sheet Music
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty St.

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LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 6-16-31t-T

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 6-16-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, 40x100, Hewitt Addition, Kentucky and Michigan Avenues, also Oldtown Road. Prices reasonable. Inquire 157 Bedford St., after 5 P. M. 6-18-31t-T

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS, fine soil, 50x100, $85, sold only in units of four, Mt. Savage Road, half mile from Pike. Call 1750. 6-15-24t-T

MODERN EIGHT-ROOM BRICK, double garage, near Memorial Hospital, or will trade on farm, near city. Write Box 798-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-W-F-Su-T

AVIRETT PLACE, attractive brick home. Phone 20. 7-7-3t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all makes regardless condition, phone 3207. Also expert service. Repairs 95c, guaranteed. 6-30-29t-N

CALVES—day old. Write P. O. Box 954, Cumberland, Md. 7-7-3t-N

USED CANVAS or awnings, Salvation Army. 7-7-2t-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

Cook — experienced. Male, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

BUS FOR PICNICS and charter hauling. Phone W. W. Wilson, 4017-F-5. 6-19-tf-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. All shifts, 25c round trip. Phone 3044. 7-2-1w-T

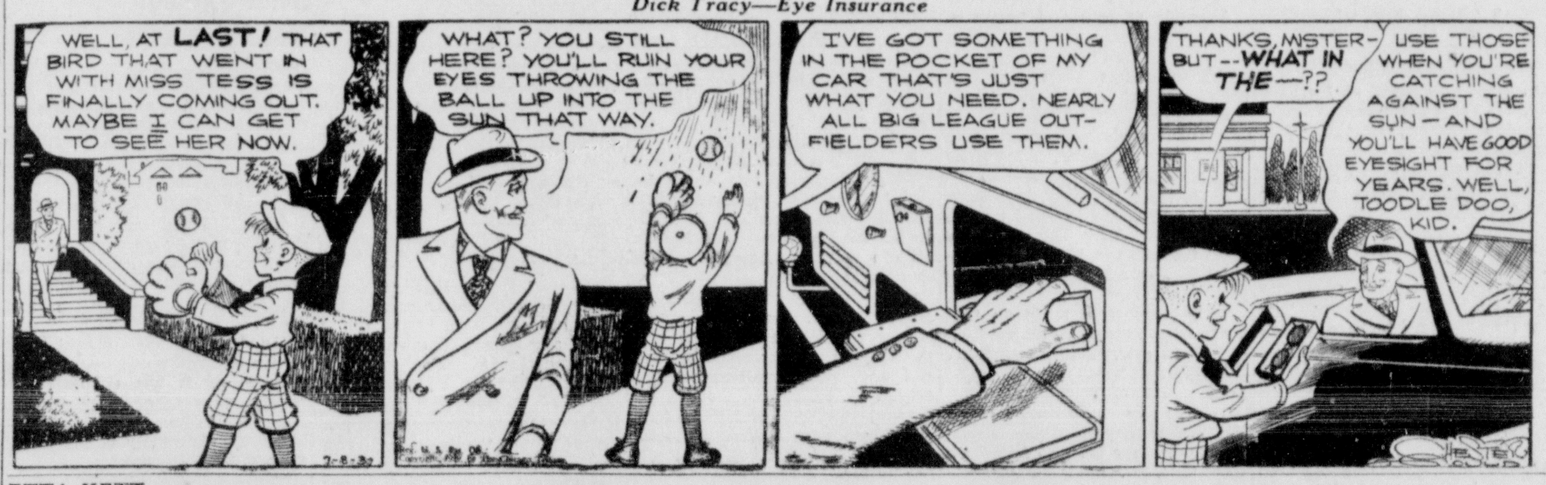
COOK—experienced, wants work. Apply 640 N. Centre St. 7-7-3t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

SMALL HOUSE, near city. Box 797-A % Times-News. 7-5-3t-T

WANTED—Cottage on Deep Creek Lake, large enough to accommodate 6 people comfortably. Must have good beach and indoor bath. Write Box 802-A % Times-News. 7-7-3t-N

Dick Tracy—Eye Insurance



ETTA KETT — By ROBINSON



Train Field Men To Carry Out AAA Program

Conservation Job Has 427 Farmers In County

Five supervisors and one office man are now being trained to carry on the Agricultural Adjustment Program in Allegany county, R. F. McHenry, county agent said yesterday.

The five supervisors who will take over the field work of the program are W. L. Frazee, Flintstone, William Hansel and Phillip Buckalew, both of Vale Summit, J. H. Weimer, Mt. Savage, and Albert O'Neal, Union Grove. Leroy Himmelwright, Eckhart, is being trained for office work.

The field men are being trained as supervisors who will go out and check compliance on the part of the farmers participating in the program.

There are some 427 farmers following the program in the county, the cost of which is partially paid for by the government which recognizes that certain farm practices are conducive to the conservation of soil fertility.

The present administration thinks that the farmers themselves should carry out this program and reimburses them in part for their work providing it is carried out properly.

It is the work of the supervisors to inspect the farmers' work and pass on it.

Big Program

The program consists of the use of limes and substitutes of perennial grasses and legumes (clover and alfalfa) for grains; the use of super-phosphates, particularly in permanent pastures.

Ploughing down green manure crops such as crimson clover to enrich the soil; strip cropping, which consists of growing alternate strips of grass on hillsides where corn and other products is being grown to prevent erosion; and proper management of wood lots which includes thinning out undesirable stuff to give good trees a chance to develop.

Another job on the schedule of the association is the cultivation of orchards, a job that is best accomplished by mulching. This consists of growing a crop of grass and then mowing it and allowing it to remain on the ground. The mulch keeps the moisture in the ground.

Kept Busy

Since 80 per cent of the cultivated ground in Allegany county is covered by the association's program, Mr. McHenry stated that the supervisors had their work cut out for them.

The work of checking the program includes taking aerial photographs of the farm land in Allegany county. Mr. McHenry yesterday was busy outlining farm property on such maps in his office at the Courthouse.

Armed with his maps, the supervisor will go to a farm to check. This particular farmer, we will say, has a green manure crop of eight acres which he intends to plough under to enrich the soil.

Use Planimeters

Walking out on the site, the supervisor will take a planimeter and walk all the way around the eight acres of land. After this jaunt, the planimeter will show the distance he has covered and he will compute the exact acreage devoted to the program.

Farmers receive $1½ per acre for the seeding of legumes and ploughing under green manure crops. If the plot in this case actually came to eight acres the farmer would be paid $12 for his work.

Asked if the 427 farmers represented a good proportion of the agriculturists in the county, McHenry replied that "it represents practically all of them.

Lists 1,300 Farmers

"Although the last census lists 1,300 farmers for the county, actually there are only some 500 farmers who depend solely on agriculture for their sustenance," he said.

"A good many of the persons listed in the 1,300 are people who own, say five or six acres of land, raise a little stuff, and work at the Celanese plant. Although these people raise some produce they actually can't be termed honest-to-goodness farmers," the farm agent said.



"Popsicle Pete"—Clement Boyer, right, also known as "Popsicle Pete", is a welcome figure around downtown office buildings these hot, summer days. "Pete" likes hot weather. It helps him to reap a harvest of nickels from the ice cream bars he peddles from building to building. Here he is selling his product to Barney Brubaker, genial City Hall janitor. "Pete" is saving his money to study aviation.

"Popsicle Pete" Hails Hot Weather; Saves Nickels To Study Aviation

Thirteen-year-old Clement Boyer, also known as "Popsicle Pete", is probably an example of what the boys in Washington term "the small business man."

Clement is the chunky, round-faced youngster who daily trapses into all the office and public buildings in downtown Cumberland peddling ice cream bars.

Hailed by policemen, firemen, city officials, office managers, clerks and stenographers, "Pete" is a welcome figure these days when the temperature keeps flirting with the 100 degree mark.

Likes Hot Weather

"Pete" can't get enough hot weather. It 's god for business, he explains. And anything that is good for business is O. K. with him.

He admits business would be brisker if it wasn't for hoarding. There are too many people who bring just enough money to work with them for lunch and thats all. This policy cuts into "Pete's" business and he doesn't like it a bit. He calls it "hoarding."

The young merchant sells from thirteen to nineteen dozen ice cream bars in hot weather, a job which necessitates his walking some six or eight miles a day.

(Starts at 9)

His daily trek begins at 9 a. m. and includes hiking up and down stairs with his big box slung over his shoulder. The box holds nine dozen bars plus a quantity of dry ice.

Although his customers know the good-natured young merchant in a casual way, most of them aren't aware of the ambition that is smouldering in "Pete's" heart.

An eighth grader at Allegany high school, Pete says his ambition is to save up enough money to go to Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, or the Case School of Applied Science, in Cleveland.

Wants to Fly

He wants to be a flyer. But more than that, he wants to know everything there is to know about the entire aviation industry.

He's made a pretty good start already. Some of his model planes are fine examples of workmanship. Right now, he is working on a five-foot transport model which he intends to show the boys up at the American Legion Home.

Belongs to Legion

"I belong to the American Legion," "Pete" said proudly. His father, the late Ray Boyer, enlisted in the army for the last World War.

"Pete" says he gives some of his dividends to his mother Mrs. Laura Boyer, 186 North Centre street, "to sort of help pay for my keep." He has a sister, Leona, who is twelve.

"How hot was it today?" the young merchant inquired. Told that it was 96 at the last reading the young merchant declared, 'that's fine."

And off he trudged to take advantage of favorable conditions like any good business man.

Jail Was Empty, But Not Long

The city jail was empty last night for the first time in two years, since the new jail was built, it was announced by Sergt. Bert B. Brown.

The first person to break the three hour deadlock was a man apprehended on charges of disorderly conduct.

He was the only occupant of the jail at midnight.

Route 40 Drive Wins Smith's Praise

Pleasure over the success of the membership drive of the National Highway Route 40 Association was evinced yesterday by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

The drive which started one month ago is headed by Commissioner Harry A. Manley, president of the Route 40 Association. The local chamber is backing the drive in Cumberland and vicinity while the Uniontown and Hagerstown chambers boost the drive in their sections.

Mountain Festival Concludes Sunday

Climax Big Program With Choir Music

Oakland, Md., July 7—The concluding sessions of the Mountain Choir Festival, which began with the Peace Jubilee at McComas Beach last Sunday evening, will be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

On Saturday evening the Washington Irving High school a cappella choir and orchestra of Clarksburg, W. Va., will present a program under the direction of Prof. Clarence C. Arms.

Sunday, July 9, choirs from a number of communities will participate in the choir contests and also sing as a Festival unit under the direction of Dr. Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh composer and choirmaster, favorite anthems. The Festival anthem for this season is "My Star Angel," by Matthew Lundquist, of Niagara Falls, New York.

A convocation on worship and church music has been conducted this week at Mountain Lake Park, and tonight the department of Music, West Virginia University presented a concert, artists appearing being Frank Cuthbert, bass-baritone; Kenneth Wood, violinist, and Volney Shepard, pianist.

Dr. Nat T. Frame, of Martinsburg, W. Va., former West Virginia Extension director, and the Hon. Jennings Randolph, of Washington, D. C., will speak briefly.

The following choral organizations were announced by Rev. Felix G. Robinson, director, as participating:

The Matin Choir, Johnstown, Pa.; The Oakland Community Choir and the Keyser Choral Union; Tri-Towns male chorus; Grace Hampstead Glee club; First Presbyterian choir, Morgantown; Asbury Methodist, Uniontown, Pa.; Civic Choarl Society, Connellsville, Pa.; Washington Irving High school a cappella choir; Clarksburg Women's Ensemble; Homestead choral, Homestead, Pa.; Methodist junior choir, Kingwood, W .Va.; Trinity Lutheran junior choir, Yeyser; Bethel Methodist junior choir, Mt. Lake Park; West Virginia Legionettes, of Keyser; The Graffon quarter, Johnstown, and the Brass choir, Mt. Lake Park.

Sunday sessions will be at 2:30 and 7:30.

Temperature Spurts

The temperature spurted to 96 degrees yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. according to the thermometer on top of City Hall. Thursday's high temperature was 91, low 68.

Returns Home

Mrs. Francis Nabig, McDonald terrace, returned home from Omaha, Neb., Thursday night.

Vesper Services Start Tomorrow At New Park

Ministerial Association Directs Schedule At Constitution Park

A series of Sunday vesper services in the natural ampitheatre at Constitution Park will be inaugurated tomorrow at 5 p. m. by the South Cumberland Ministerial Association.

Trinity Methodist church will have charge of the initial program which will include a song and prayer service and a short address by the Rev. S. R. Noel.

Members of the ministerial association stated last night that the services were inaugurated, not to draw people to the park on Sunday afternoon, but to reach the people already there.

Everyone Invited

The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, pastor of Grace Methodist church and president of the South Cumberland Ministerial Association, declared "I hope the members and friends of the various Cumberland churches will attend our services."

Members of the ministerial association were enthusiastic over the proposed series of churches which will afford Cumberland people to worship in the beautiful new park.

Various churches of the community will provide the program and speaker throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows:

Prepare Schedule

July 16, First Church of the Brethren, with the Rev. C. H. Wakeman, pastor, listed as the speaker; July 23, Emmanuel Methodist church, the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, pastor ; July 30, First Church of the Nazarent, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor.

The services will also continue throughout August and part of September, weather permitting.

Chippewa Indian To Join U. S. Army Following Parole

An 18-year-old Chippewa Indian, charged with trespassing, was paroled yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court so he could enlist in the U. S. Army.

The youth, Leonard Edwards, was charged with trespassing on Baltimore and Ohio Railroad property. He said he has been in Indian schools since childhood and had been "bumming around" for several months.

Court attaches said the lad had all the features of an Indian, including black hair, reddish complexion, and the typical high cheek bones. They said he spoke English and told them he had been in Indian schools in Minnesota and South Dakota until last year.

His baggage, wrapped Indian fashion in a blanket, consisted of an extra pair of trousers, several shirts and underwear.

Officer Ross M. Goshorn, of the railroad police, apprehended the boy in the local yards after he descended from a freight train.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. advised the youth to join the army after he was questioned.

House Appeals Case On Dumping Charge

A North Cumberland resident gave notice of an appeal to Circuit court yesterday after he was fined in Police court for dumping refuse and debris in Will's Creek.

Joseph A. House, of 532 Columbia avenue, was fined $25 on charges of dumping truck-loads of dirt into the creek north of Valley street bridge, Wednesday afternoon. He is an employe of the Cement Products company.

Oakland Pair Nabbed By Feds For Blowing Up Mailbox On 4th

Two Oakland youths charged with blowing a mailbox to bits with a firecracker on July 4 today are scheduled to tell the United States Commissioner all about it.

"This is the first childish thing I have done in a long time," Robert B. Utterback, 21, Oakland, sighed last night as he told U. S. Commissioner James Alfred Avirett his story.

Utterback was brought to Cumberland yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshall Howard P. Loughrie. His alleged confrere on July 4, Guy Gregg, 23, also of Oakland, is scheduled to appear before Avirett today.

Bad Policy

According to the federal officers nobody can blow U. S. mailboxes to smithereens even on the Fourth of July.

Eye-witnesses to the "prank" told the officers that the two young men lit a firecracker on an Oakland street, opened the place in a mailbox marked "letters," and shoved the cracker inside the box.

After a few split seconds the cracker burst with a boom and so did the mailbox. Bits of metal and fragments of letters and several checks went flying sky-high.

Box Total Loss

That mailbox was a total loss, the officers said.

Asked what they had tossed in there anyway, Utterback declared it was just a litle firecracker "about the size of a cigarette."

Utterback was arraigned before Commissioner Avirett last night in the Federal Building and was sent to the county jail for the night when he was unable to raise a $500 bond. He will be given a hearing today at 10 a. m.

To Appear Today

Gregg is also scheduled to appear in the Federal Building at that time, Avirett said.

The Federal charge brought against the pair reads that the youths "did unlawfully injure and break open a U. S. letterbox and did injure mail deposited therein."

The maximum penalty for such an offense is three years in the penetentiary and $1000 fine, Avirett said.

Fireworks Bill Is Commended

Mayor, Council Win Approval for Action

Wide-spread interest in the proposed ordinance to abolish fireworks in Cumberland had been exhibited yesterday, members of the city council admitted.

Council members have not only been commended by Cumberland residents on their proposed move but have also received telephone calls from interested persons in other Maryland cities, they said.

"We aren't fooling this time," Mayor Harry Irvine was reported to have declared at City Hall yesterday in the wake of what was admittedly the "noisest fourth in Cumberland in the last twenty-five years."

The general consensus of opinion at City Hall yesterday was that "fireworks will have to go."

Council seemed determined to do what the legislature failed to do, give Cumberland a set of fireworks regulations "with plenty of teeth in it."

City officials yesterday continued to hurl charges at the "bootleggers" who brought carloads of giant firecrackers and other explosives into Cumberland on July 4. It shouldn't happen again, they declared.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, who has drawn up the proposed ordinance which outlaws the use and sale of fireworks, declared that he wrote a similar bill back in 1928. It was killed. The city attorney appears to feel that the new bill will have better luck.

Four Drivers Fined On Traffic Charges

Four motorists made "contributions" to the city yesterday in Police court when they were fined either for careless driving or failure to stop at stop signs.

Melvin G. Kesecker, 16 Fifth street, and William B. Bennett, 11 East street, were each fined $10 for careless driving. Kesecker was arrested in South Cumberland by Officers G. W. Deffinbaugh and F. A. Shober, Jr. Bennett was apprehended on the West Side by Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood.

Lloyd Leasure, 407 Central avenue, and Jesse F. Shipley, 172 Wineow street, were each fined $5 for driving through a stop sign at Maryland and Central avenues. Both were taken into custody by Officer Deffenbaugh and Shober.

Explanation Made On Tax Statements

Inquiries regarding the back tax statement printed in the upper left hand corner of the city tax statements today had resulted in an explanation from the city tax collector's office.

As explained by deputies in the tax office, each statement has this printed in the corner whether back taxes are owed or not.

In the event a taxpayer owes back taxes to the city, the amount is typed in opposite the back tax type. If no figure is typed in it means the taxpayer owes no back taxes, the deputies explained.

Clean-Up Drive To Get Support Of Mayor Irvine

Mayor Lauds Group For Taking Interest In City's Welfare

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday stated he would be glad to support the cleanup-week campaign to be sponsored by Cumberland's youthful Junior Association of Commerce but doubted if the city could afford $50 to boost the cause along.

In an interview with James Alfred Avirett, chairman of the municipal committee of the junior association, Mayor Irvine said he would be glad to issue a proclamation declaring the week of July 17 "official cleanup week in Cumberland."

However, Irvine told Avirett he doubted if the city would be able to afford $50 to support the job. He suggested that the chairman submit the group's request in written form to the City Council. That body will consider such a request next Monday, he said.

City Kept Clean

Commenting on the general cleanliness of the city, Mayor Irvine declared that the city had been kept more spic and span in the last year than ever before. This is due to the new system of garbage collection inaugurated a year ago, the mayor said.

Mayor Irvine complimented the junior association for taking an active interest in the city's welfare and suggested that the group might consider a drive to keep signs off poles and buildings, a display habit the mayor considers unsightly.

Committee Named

Members of the various committees of the junior chamber who will assist in the proposed cleanup drive starting on July 17 are as follows:

General: James B. Reinhart, Harold E. Naughton, John C. O'Connell Jr., Frederick Z. Hetzel and John M. McAlpine.

Finance: John M. McAlpine, John F. Schaidt, George Schwarzenbach, G. Morgan Smith, John C. Metz, John L. Reinhart, Upshur Lowndes, John McBee and Joseph Schellhaus.

Boy Scout: James H. Hill and Ralph B. Doak.

Church: James A. Forebeck and Harry J. Luman.

Publicity: Wilbur K. Bishop, general chairman; newspapers, Wilbur K. Bishop, James T. White, Leo P. Brown and Robert Goidfine; speakers, Frederick Z. Hetzel, Peter J. Carpenti, Richard F. Wertheimer, and Ralph C. Isiminger; merchants, J. W. Becker, J. Corfield Patterson and J. Milton Patterson Jr.; radio, W. P. T. Mullen.

Municipal: James Alfred Avirett, L. Leslie Helmer and R. Frank Scheu.

Landscaping: John C. Abbott, John F. Vandegrift and Lewis Yankelevitz.

Theatre: Richard J. Magruder, Robert H. Rosamond and Thomas E. Gilchrist Jr.

Public utility: John C. O'Connell Jr., Kenneth E. Norris, Galen E. Storer and Elmer B. Gower.

In addition a personal appeal of 25 has been selected.

Get Licenses

A swarm of Cumberland kids after bicycle licenses swooped down on Cumberland policemene yesterday, keeping the officers plenty busy. The gang included both boys and girls after new tags for their bikes. The old markers issued last July are now dead.

Happy Couple Plan Celebration After 50 Years of Happiness

A couple as spry and happy as a schoolboy and his girl friend welcomed visitors to their home last night to discuss plans for their golden wedding anniversary celebration Tuesday.

The happy celebrants are Harmon F. and Mary M. Hinze, of 118 Hanover street.

A native of Germany, Mr. Hinze came to Cumberland when he was 24-yearsiold. After living here a short time, he met Miss Mary Margaret Hering and married her two years later.

"I had my mind made up that I wanted to stay single all my life," Mr. Hinze said, "but it just didn't work out that way."

Fast Worker

Told he must have been a pretty fast worker fifty years ago to capture and marry his wife in such a short time, Mr. Hinze said, "we just fell in love, and that's something you can't control."

Mrs. Hinze said she was born in Cumberland, a daughter of the late George Hering, at the corner of Mechanic and Bedford streets. She admitted she met her husband while he was visiting his brother here.

The Hinze's readily told their ages when asked. Mr. Hinze said he was 76, and Mrs. Hinze, 72. "We were married in the parsonage of the German Lutheran Church by the late Rev. Geese," they said.

Makes Cabinets

Mr. Hinze, a cabinet-maker for 62 years, said he and his wife resided on Mechanic street practically all their lives. They have lived on Hanover street for nearly twenty years.

"I had already learned my trade in Germany, before we were married," Mr. Hinze commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze have no set formula for happy marriage. Asked who was the man of the house, Mr. Hinze said, "I'm the boss." "And that suits me fine," his wife chimed in.

Likes Germany

Not the least bit touchy about talking of his fatherland, Mr. Hinze said, "Germany is the place to live, but I never expect to go there again." He had a far away look in his eye when he talked about his country.

Concerning his country's dictator, Adolph Hitler, Mr. Hinze stated, "Hitler promised all working men in Germany an automobile by 1940, and that's more than Roosevelt has done."

Asked what was his favorite food, Mr. Hinze said, "I just eat what comes on the table." His wife said her husband, a small man, "doesn't eat much, but eats often."

The 76-year-old man admitted he was getting a little hard of hearing, but said he could see better now than ever.

While Mr. Hinze was doing the talking, Mrs. Hinze sat aside and repeated to herself, "it just doesn't seem that long."

Church Lays Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze said their anniversary wasn't until Tuesday, but they found out their church, the Science Reform on Mechanic street, was planning a surprise celebration for them Sunday.

The Hinze's said Tuesday would be open house for all their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze said they have six children, Mrs. Ella Nora Woodcock, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Albert W., John R., Robert and Franklin Hinze, all of Cumberland, and six grandchildren.



Edgar A. Dashiell

Dashiell To Attend Elk Convention

Exalted Ruler Leaves For St. Louis Sunday

Edgar A. Dashiell, exalted ruler of the Cumberland Elks lodge, will represent some 450 members of the organization next week at the national convention in St. Louis.

According to members at the lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell plan to leave for the "Iron Mountain" state of Missouri tomorrow. They will be gone for a week.

The convention is expected to attract thousands of Elk members from all over the United States. The session will come to order Tuesday under the direction of Grand Exalted Ruler, Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Dashiell, who lives in LaVale and is manager of the Farmers Dairy Products, will motor to St. Louis. The convention is the 75th annual Elk get-to-gether.

The advance of the cause of Elkdom has been rapid in the last year, Dr. McCormick reported recently after visitations in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Iowa and Indiana.

At the present time, 5,780 candidates await initiation into the organization. A total of 34,294 new members were initiated during the year April 1, 1938, to April 1, 1939.

Deaths

Mrs. Theresa E. Reagan

Theresa Elizabeth Reagan, wife of George A. Reagan, died yesterday at 4 p. m. at her home at 71 Greene street. She was 61 and had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Reagan, a native of Cumberland, was the daughter of the late Philip McCall and Anna Houck McCall. She had lived in Cumberland all her life and was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are to sisters, Mrs. John T. Stump, of Cumberland and Mrs. John Sheetz, of Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Jean Scott

Lonaconing, July 7—Mrs. Jean Scott, 82, widow of the late Judge John Scott, of the Orphans Court of Allegany county, died at her home on Island street, in Lonaconing, last night at 7:30 o'clock following a long illness. She lived in Lonaconing practically all her life.

Surviving are the following children:

Harrison Scott, Niles, O.; Adam Scott, Washington, D. C.; John Scott, Lonaconing; William Scott, Cumberland; Hugh Scott, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. William Hohing and Alexander Scott, all of Lonaconing.

The following brothers and sisters also survive:

Mrs. George Eichhorn, Mrs. Samuel James and Robert McMillan of Lonaconing and Alexander McMillan, Braddock, Pa.

Twenty-five grand children and eight great grandchildren also survive.

Horse-Pulling May Be Feature Of Fair Week

A horse-pulling contest during the Cumberland Fair week was discussed by a delegation of county farmers and fair association officials Thursday at Fairgo.

The competition, which would be a novelty in this county, would be staged by equally paired off contesting horses, it was explained. The horses would pull against a machine designed to register their pulling power.

Although it was thought that such a contest would become very popular, as it has elsewhere, no decision was reached at the meeting.

Joseph N. Vial, livestock specialist at the University of Maryland, attended the discussion.

Baptist Church School Closes for Summer

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church, Bedford street, which teaches members of the school to think of others less fortunate than themselves, closed last night.

A daily program, including an exhibition of the handiwork accomplished by the girls and boys of the school, was reproduced for the atending public.

An offering from school members and teachers will be sent to China for relief among Chinese children who suffer because of war, it was announced.

A Home Mission box will also be sent to Kentucky, and each patient in the Haystack Sanitorium will be given a gift.

Eight Win Wings In Flight Tests Under Rannells

Students Pass Exams Under Expert Tutelage Of Local Mentor

Eight airminded Cumberlanders including the "teacher's wife" terday took pilot's examination flight tests at the airport under watchful eye of E. A. Goff, Jr., aeronautics inspector.

The eight who tried their w (and their classification) w Jack Dela Grange, 701 Bed street, limited commercial; W Breneman, 402 Tilghman st private;

Lady Wins Wings

Mrs. Jean Rannells, 22 Ridge terrace, solo; Lewis Ort, La solo; John Bittner, 222 Ch street, solo; Earl Stonestreet, P stone, solo; and William Mill Springfield, W. Va., solo.

According to William Ran who instructed the eight stud Dela Grange is the only perso Cumberland who holds a li commercial license at the pr time.

Two From Altoona

Out-of-town students who and passed tests included Jack nett, Altoona, Pa., commercial; John Brandy, Altoona, Pa., pri

Mr. Rannells stated that Be er and Brenaman are the first ents to win their private le under his direction.

There were no failures liste yesterday's examinations flight tests.

Russell Ponton Plays Middlecamp Today In City Tennis Finals

Lawrence Middlecamp by d ing J. W. Hinkel yesterday Dingle courts in a three set 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, earned the ri play Russell Ponton in the for the City Championship match will be played this noon at 3 o'clock on the courts, the best three out sets.

Three teams remain in the doubles. L. E. Van Sant and lard Ash by defeating Dr. M. Jacobson and Dr. Frank 6-4, 7-5 yesterday will now Robert Bane and Loraine Eis in the semi-finals of the vision, the winner meeting Ponton and K. R. Dye in the Bane and Eisenberg yesterd posed of J. W. Hinkel and Heston 6-2, 6-0.

Four teams remain in the doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Gord Bowie will play L. E. Van San Mrs. Peyton Brown in one semi-final matches today at at the Dingle. The other final match between Robert and Mrs. Jeanette Eyler Leas Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer played Sunday morning; the to be played in the afternoo possible.

The women's finals will be ed Sunday morning at the by Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Peyton Brown.

Employes Run Store While Boss Vacations

The employes of the G. C. phy company will inaugurate third annual employes' sale morning in the absence of Manager Lawrence F. Flynn, is on vacation.

The store will be operated the managership of Mr. F staff of assistants and salesgirls the next two weeks. The assi managers are A. N. Larimer, Williams, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Rawlings and J. W. Becker.

A picnic and swimming party be held July 24 at Minke's at end of the two weeks of em managership. A dinner with by Mary Jo Hamilton was held night at the store.

Two Frostburg Youths Hurt in Accident

Two Frostburg youths were ed Thursday at midnight at gany hospital for minor in received when they were struck an automobile near LaVale.

The young men, James Brady Jacob Winters, both 21, suf cuts and bruises about the arms, legs and body.

Sergt. J. T. Knight, of the Police, investigated. Officers the youths were injured crossing the highway at Al Grove.

G-Man To Address Young Business Men

The dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tue at 6:30 p. m., at Central Y. A., will feature an address by Hottel, Federal Bureau of gation agent, Baltimore. He discuss the activities of the F

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van M Route 5, announce the birth twins, a son and daughter, night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. grich, 617 Bedford street, an the birth of a son last night Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. 121 Elder street, announce the of a daughter yesterday after at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. M of Ridgeley, announce the birth a son, Dennis Frederick. Thu at home. Mrs. Mickey was Alta Larson, R. N.

Postpone Hearing Of Oakland Man

Oakland, Md., July 7 (AP) — Arraignment of Thomas Cooper, 52, charged with the shotgun murder of Floyd Marvey 54, near Vindex July 5, was postponed today.

Magistrate George M. Poole, Kitzmiller, will preside at a preliminary hearing for Cooper Monday.

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Licensed To Wed

Wendell Herbert Plummer, Ethel Virginia Bantz, Frostburg, Md.

Hubbard Vernon Twigg, Little Orleans, Md., Geraldine Loraine Twigg, Hyndman, Pa.

Andrew Westwood McKinley, Midland, Md., Helen Goodwin Bean, Lonaconing, Md.

Robert Joseph Bail, Betty Irene Cole, Frostburg, Md.

William Jennings Lashley, Mt. Savage, Md., Katherine Louise Smouse, Hyndman, Pa.

Edwin Carlisle Kubes, Cumberland, Md., Hope McBride, Romney, W. Va.

Eston Jack Pressnell, Burlington, N. C., Rosezella Christine Ralston, Cumberland, Md.

Train Field Men To Carry Out AAA Program

Conservation Job Has 427 Farmers In County

Five supervisors and one office man are now being trained to carry on the Agricultural Adjustment Program in Allegany county, R. F. McHenry, county agent said yesterday.

The five supervisors who will take over the field work of the program are W. L. Frazee, Flintstone, William Hansel and Phillip Buckalew, both of Vale Summit, J. H. Weimer, Mt. Savage, and Albert O'Neal, Union Grove. Leroy Himmelwright, Eckhart, is being trained for office work.

The field men are being trained as supervisors who will go out and check compliance on the part of the farmers participating in the program.

There are some 427 farmers following the program in the county, the cost of which is partially paid for by the government which recognizes that certain farm practices are conducive to the conservation of soil fertility.

The present administration thinks that the farmers themselves should carry out this program and reimburses them in part for their work providing it is carried out properly.

It is the work of the supervisors to inspect the farmers' work and pass on it.

Big Program

The program consists of the use of limes and substitutes of perennial grasses and legumes (clover and alfalfa) for grains; the use of super-phosphates, particularly in permanent pastures.

Ploughing down green manure crops such as crimson clover to enrich the soil; strip cropping, which consists of growing alternate strips of grass on hillsides where corn and other products is being grown to prevent erosion; and proper management of wood lots which includes thinning out undesirable stuff to give good trees a chance to develop.

Another job on the schedule of the association is the cultivation of orchards, a job that is best accomplished by mulching. This consists of growing a crop of grass and then mowing it and allowing it to remain on the ground. The mulch keeps the moisture in the ground.

Kept Busy

Since 80 per cent of the cultivated ground in Allegany county is covered by the association's program, Mr. McHenry stated that the supervisors had their work cut out for them.

The work of checking the program includes taking aerial photographs of the farm land in Allegany county. Mr. McHenry yesterday was busy outlining farm property on such maps in his office at the Courthouse.

Armed with his maps, the supervisor will go to a farm to check. This particular farmer, we will say, has a green manure crop of eight acres which he intends to plough under to enrich the soil.

Use Planimeters

Walking out on the site, the supervisor will take a planimeter and walk all the way around the eight acres of land. After this jaunt, the planimeter will show the distance he has covered and he will compute the exact acreage devoted to the program.

Farmers receive $1½ per acre for the seeding of legumes and ploughing under green manure crops. If the plot in this case actually came to eight acres the farmer would be paid $12 for his work.

Asked if the 427 farmers represented a good proportion of the agriculturists in the county, McHenry replied that "it represents practically all of them.

Lists 1,300 Farmers

"Although the last census lists 1,300 farmers for the county, actually there are only some 500 farmers who depend solely on agriculture for their sustenance," he said.

"A good many of the persons listed in the 1,300 are people who own, say five or six acres of land, raise a little stuff, and work at the Celanese plant. Although these people raise some produce they actually can't be termed honest-to-goodness farmers," the farm agent said.

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Eston Jack Pressnell, Burlington, N. C., Rosezella Christine Ralston, Cumberland, Md.



"Popsicle Pete"—Clement Boyer, right, also known as "Popsicle Pete", is a welcome figure around downtown office buildings these hot, summer days. "Pete" likes hot weather. It helps him to reap a harvest of nickels from the ice cream bars he peddles from building to building. Here he is selling his product to Barney Brubaker, genial City Hall janitor. "Pete" is saving his money to study aviation.

"Popsicle Pete" Hails Hot Weather; Saves Nickels To Study Aviation

Thirteen-year-old Clement Boyer, also known as "Popsicle Pete", is probably an example of what the boys in Washington term "the small business man."

Clement is the chunky, round-faced youngster who daily trapses into all the office and public buildings in downtown Cumberland peddling ice cream bars.

Hailed by policemen, firemen, city officials, office managers, clerks and stenographers, "Pete" is a welcome figure these days when the temperature keeps flirting with the 100 degree mark.

Likes Hot Weather

"Pete" can't get enough hot weather. It 's god for business, he explains. And anything that is good for business is O. K. with him.

He admits business would be brisker if it wasn't for hoarding. There are too many people who bring just enough money to work with them for lunch and thats all. This policy cuts into "Pete's" business and he doesn't like it a bit. He calls it "hoarding."

The young merchant sells from thirteen to nineteen dozen ice cream bars in hot weather, a job which necessitates his walking some six or eight miles a day.

(Starts at 9)

His daily trek begins at 9 a. m. and includes hiking up and down stairs with his big box slung over his shoulder. The box holds nine dozen bars plus a quantity of dry ice.

Although his customers know the good-natured young merchant in a casual way, most of them aren't aware of the ambition that is smouldering in "Pete's" heart.

An eighth grader at Allegany high school, Pete says his ambition is to save up enough money to go to Carnegie Tech, in Pittsburgh, or the Case School of Applied Science, in Cleveland.

Wants to Fly

He wants to be a flyer. But more than that, he wants to know everything there is to know about the entire aviation industry.

He's made a pretty good start already. Some of his model planes are fine examples of workmanship. Right now, he is working on a five-foot transport model which he intends to show the boys up at the American Legion Home.

Belongs to Legion

"I belong to the American Legion," "Pete" said proudly. His father, the late Ray Boyer, enlisted in the army for the last World War.

"Pete" says he gives some of his dividends to his mother Mrs. Laura Boyer, 186 North Centre street, "to sort of help pay for my keep." He has a sister, Leona, who is twelve.

"How hot was it today?" the young merchant inquired. Told that it was 96 at the last reading the young merchant declared, 'that's fine."

And off he trudged to take advantage of favorable conditions like any good business man.

Route 40 Drive Wins Smith's Praise

Pleasure over the success of the membership drive of the National Highway Route 40 Association was evinced yesterday by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

The drive which started one month ago is headed by Commissioner Harry A. Manley, president of the Route 40 Association. The local chamber is backing the drive in Cumberland and vicinity while the Uniontown and Hagerstown chambers boost the drive in their sectors.

Jail Was Empty, But Not Long

The city jail was empty last night for the first time in two years, since the new jail was built, it was announced by Sergt. Bert B. Brown.

The first person to break the three hour deadlock was a man apprehended on charges of disorderly conduct.

He was the only occupant of the jail at midnight.

Mountain Festival Concludes Sunday

Climax Big Program With Choir Music

Oakland, Md., July 7—The concluding sessions of the Mountain Choir Festival, which began with the Peace Jubilee at McComas Beach last Sunday evening, will be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

On Saturday evening the Washington Irving High school a cappella choir and orchestra of Clarksburg, W. Va., will present a program under the direction of Prof. Clarence C. Arms.

Sunday, July 9, choirs from a number of communities will participate in the choir contests and also sing as a Festival unit under the direction of Dr. Harvey Gaul, Pittsburgh composer and choirmaster, favorite anthems. The Festival anthem for this season is "My Star Angel," by Matthew Lundquist, of Niagara Falls, New York.

A convocation on worship and church music has been conducted this week at Mountain Lake Park, and tonight the department of Music, West Virginia University presented a concert, artists appearing being Frank Cuthbert, bass-baritone; Kenneth Wood, violinist, and Volney Shepard, pianist.

Dr. Nat T. Frame, of Martinsburg, W. Va., former West Virginia Extension director, and the Hon. Jennings Randolph, of Washington, D. C., will speak briefly.

The following choral organizations were announced by Rev. Felix G. Robinson, director, as participating:

The Matin Choir, Johnstown, Pa.; The Oakland Community Choir and the Keyser Choral Union; Tri-Towns male chorus; Grace Hampstead Glee club; First Presbyterian choir, Morgantown; Asbury Methodist, Uniontown, Pa.; Civic Choarl Society, Connellsville, Pa.; Washington Irving High school a cappella choir; Clarksburg Women's Ensemble; Homestead choral, Homestead, Pa.; Methodist junior choir, Kingwood, W .Va.; Trinity Lutheran junior choir, Yeyser; Bethel Methodist junior choir, Mt. Lake Park; West Virginia Legionettes, of Keyser; The Graffon quarter, Johnstown, and the Brass choir, Mt. Lake Park.

Sunday sessions will be at 2:30 and 7:30.

Temperature Spurts

The temperature spurted to 96 degrees yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. according to the thermometer on top of City Hall. Thursday's high temperature was 91, low 68.

Returns Home

Mrs. Francis Nabig, McDonald terrace, returned home from Omaha, Neb., Thursday night.

Vesper Services Start Tomorrow At New Park

Ministerial Association Directs Schedule At Constitution Park

A series of Sunday vesper services in the natural ampitheatre at Constitution Park will be inaugurated tomorrow at 5 p. m. by the South Cumberland Ministerial Association.

Trinity Methodist church will have charge of the initial program which will include a song and prayer service and a short address by the Rev. S. R. Noel.

Members of the ministerial association stated last night that the services were inaugurated, not to draw people to the park on Sunday afternoon, but to reach the people already there.

Everyone Invited

The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, pastor of Grace Methodist church and president of the South Cumberland Ministerial Association, declared "I hope the members and friends of the various Cumberland churches will attend our services."

Members of the ministerial association were enthusiastic over the proposed series of churches which will afford Cumberland people to worship in the beautiful new park.

Various churches of the community will provide the program and speaker throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows:

Prepare Schedule

July 16, First Church of the Brethren, with the Rev. C. H. Wakeman, pastor, listed as the speaker; July 23, Emmanuel Methodist church, the Rev. E. A. Wilcher, pastor ; July 30, First Church of the Nazarent, the Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor.

The services will also continue throughout August and part of September, weather permitting.

Chippewa Indian To Join U. S. Army Following Parole

An 18-year-old Chippewa Indian, charged with trespassing, was paroled yesterday in Trial Magistrate's court so he could enlist in the U. S. Army.

The youth, Leonard Edwards, was charged with trespassing on Baltimore and Ohio Railroad property. He said he has been in Indian schools since childhood and had been "bumming around" for several months.

Court attaches said the lad had all the features of an Indian, including black hair, reddish complexion, and the typical high cheek bones. They said he spoke English and told them he had been in Indian schools in Minnesota and South Dakota until last year.

His baggage, wrapped Indian fashion in a blanket, consisted of an extra pair of trousers, several shirts and underwear.

Officer Ross H. Goshorn, of the railroad police, apprehended the boy in the local yards after he descended from a freight train.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce Jr. advised the youth to join the army after he was questioned.

House Appeals Case On Dumping Charge

A North Cumberland resident gave notice of an appeal to Circuit court yesterday after he was fined in Police court for dumping refuse and debris in Will's Creek.

Joseph A. House, of 532 Columbia avenue, was fined $25 on charges of dumping truck-loads of dirt into the creek north of Valley street bridge, Wednesday afternoon. He is an employe of the Cement Products company.

Oakland Pair Nabbed By Feds For Blowing Up Mailbox On 4th

Two Oakland youths charged with blowing a mailbox to bits with a firecracker on July 4 today are scheduled to tell the United States Commissioner all about it.

"This is the first childish thing I have done in a long time," Robert B. Utterback, 21, Oakland, sighed last night as he told U. S. Commissioner James Alfred Avirett his story.

Utterback was brought to Cumberland yesterday afternoon by Deputy Marshall Howard P. Loughrie. His alleged confrere on July 4, Guy Gregg, 23, also of Oakland, is scheduled to appear before Avirett today.

Bad Policy

According to the federal officers nobody can blow U. S. mailboxes to smithereens even on the Fourth of July.

Eye-witnesses to the "prank" told the officers that the two young men lit a firecracker on an Oakland street, opened the place in a mailbox marked "letters," and shoved the cracker inside the box.

After a few split seconds the cracker burst with a boom and so did the mailbox. Bits of metal and fragments of letters and several checks went flying sky-high.

Box Total Loss

That mailbox was a total loss, the officers said.

Asked what they had tossed in there anyway, Utterback declared it was just a litle firecracker "about the size of a cigarette."

Utterback was arraigned before Commissioner Avirett last night in the Federal Building and was sent to the county jail for the night when he was unable to raise a $500 bond. He will be given a hearing today at 10 a. m.

To Appear Today

Gregg is also scheduled to appear in the Federal Building at that time, Avirett said.

The Federal charge brought against the pair reads that the youths "did unlawfully injure and break open a U. S. letterbox and did injure mail deposited therein."

The maximum penalty for such an offense is three years in the penetentiary and $1000 fine, Avirett said.

Fireworks Bill Is Commended

Mayor, Council Win Approval for Action

Wide-spread interest in the proposed ordinance to abolish fireworks in Cumberland had been exhibited yesterday, members of the city council admitted.

Council members have not only been commended by Cumberland residents on their proposed move but have also received telephone calls from interested persons in other Maryland cities, they said.

"We aren't fooling this time," Mayor Harry Irvine was reported to have declared at City Hall yesterday in the wake of what was admittedly the "noisest fourth in Cumberland in the last twenty-five years."

The general consensus of opinion at City Hall yesterday was that "fireworks will have to go."

Council seemed determined to do what the legislature failed to do, give Cumberland a set of fireworks regulations "with plenty of teeth in it."

City officials yesterday continued to hurl charges at the "bootleggers" who brought carloads of giant firecrackers and other explosives into Cumberland on July 4. It shouldn't happen again, they declared.

City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, who has drawn up the proposed ordinance which outlaws the use and sale of fireworks, declared that he wrote a similar bill back in 1928. It was killed. The city attorney appears to feel that the new bill will have better luck.

Four Drivers Fined On Traffic Charges

Four motorists made "contributions" to the city yesterday in Police court when they were fined either for careless driving or failure to stop at stop signs.

Melvin G. Kesecker, 16 Fifth street, and William B. Bennett, 11 East street, were each fined $10 for careless driving. Kesecker was arrested in South Cumberland by Officers G. W. Deffinbaugh and F. A. Shober, Jr. Bennett was apprehended on the West Side by Officers R. C. Cassen and L. L. Youngblood.

Lloyd Leasure, 407 Central avenue, and Jesse F. Shipley, 172 Wineow street, were each fined $5 for driving through a stop sign at Maryland and Central avenues. Both were taken into custody by Officer Deffenbaugh and Shober.

Happy Couple Plan Celebration After 50 Years of Happiness

A couple as spry and happy as a schoolboy and his girl friend welcomed visitors to their home last night to discuss plans for their golden wedding anniversary celebration Tuesday.

The happy celebrants are Harmon F. and Mary M. Hinze, of 118 Hanover street.

A native of Germany, Mr. Hinze came to Cumberland when he was 24-yearsiold. After living here a short time, he met Miss Mary Margaret Hering and married her two years later.

"I had my mind made up that I wanted to stay single all my life," Mr. Hinze said, "but it just didn't work out that way."

Fast Worker

Told he must have been a pretty fast worker fifty years ago to capture and marry his wife in such a short time, Mr. Hinze said, "we just fell in love, and that's something you can't control."

Mrs. Hinze said she was born in Cumberland, a daughter of the late George Hering, at the corner of Mechanic and Bedford streets. She admitted she met her husband while he was visiting his brother here.

The Hinze's readily told their ages when asked. Mr. Hinze said he was 76, and Mrs. Hinze, 72. "We were married in the parsonage of the German Lutheran Church by the late Rev. Geese," they said.

Makes Cabinets

Mr. Hinze, a cabinet-maker for 62 years, said he and his wife resided on Mechanic street practically all their lives. They have lived on Hanover street for nearly twenty years.

"I had already learned my trade in Germany, before we were married," Mr. Hinze commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze have no set formula for happy marriage. Asked who was the man of the house, Mr. Hinze said, "I'm the boss." "And that suits me fine," his wife chimed in.

Likes Germany

Not the least bit touchy about talking of his fatherland, Mr. Hinze said, "Germany is the place to live, but I never expect to go there again." He had a far away look in his eye when he talked about his country.

Concerning his country's dictator, Adolph Hitler, Mr. Hinze stated, "Hitler promised all working men in Germany an automobile by 1940, and that's more than Roosevelt has done."

Asked what was his favorite food, Mr. Hinze said, "I just eat what comes on the table." His wife said her husband, a small man, "doesn't eat much, but eats often."

The 76-year-old man admitted he was getting a little hard of hearing, but said he could see better now than ever.

While Mr. Hinze was doing the talking, Mrs. Hinze sat aside and repeated to herself, "it just doesn't seem that long."

Church Lays Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze said their anniversary wasn't until Tuesday, but they found out their church, the Science Reform on Mechanic street, was planning a surprise celebration for them Sunday.

The Hinze's said Tuesday would be open house for all their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinze said they have six children, Mrs. Ella Nora Woodcock, Mrs. Arbutus Lohr, Albert W., John R., Robert and Franklin Hinze, all of Cumberland, and six grandchildren.

Explanation Made On Tax Statements

Inquiries regarding the back tax statement printed in the upper left hand corner of the city tax statements today had resulted in an explanation from the city tax collector's office.

As explained by deputies in the tax office, each statement has this printed in the corner whether back taxes are owed or not.

In the event a taxpayer owes back taxes to the city, the amount is typed in opposite the back tax type. If no figure is typed in it means the taxpayer owes no back taxes, the deputies explained.

Clean-Up Drive To Get Support Of Mayor Irvine

Mayor Lauds Group For Taking Interest In City's Welfare

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday stated he would be glad to support the cleanup-week campaign to be sponsored by Cumberland's youthful Junior Association of Commerce but doubted if the city could afford $50 to boost the cause along.

In an interview with James Alfred Avirett, chairman of the municipal committee of the junior association, Mayor Irvine said he would be glad to issue a proclamation declaring the week of July 17 "official cleanup week in Cumberland."

However, Irvine told Avirett he doubted if the city would be able to afford $50 to support the job. He suggested that the chairman submit the group's request in written form to the City Council. That body will consider such a request next Monday, he said.

City Kept Clean

Commenting on the general cleanliness of the city, Mayor Irvine declared that the city had been kept more spic and span in the last year than ever before. This is due to the new system of garbage collection inaugurated a year ago, the mayor said.

Mayor Irvine complimented the junior association for taking an active interest in the city's welfare and suggested that the group might consider a drive to keep signs off poles and buildings, a display habit the mayor considers unsightly.

Committee Named

Members of the various committees of the junior chamber who will assist in the proposed cleanup drive starting on July 17 are as follows:

General: James B. Reinhart, Harold E. Naughton, John C. O'Connell Jr., Frederick Z. Hetzel and John M. McAlpine.

Finance: John M. McAlpine, John F. Schaidt, George Schwarzenbach, G. Morgan Smith, John C. Metz, John L. Reinhart, Upshur Lowndes, John McBee and Joseph Schellhaus.

Boy Scout: James H. Hill and Ralph B. Doak.

Church: James A. Forebeck and Harry J. Luman.

Publicity: Wilbur K. Bishop, general chairman; newspapers, Wilbur K. Bishop, James T. White, Leo P. Brown and Robert Goldfine; speakers, Frederick Z. Hetzel, Peter J. Carpenti, Richard F. Wertheimer, and Ralph C. Isiminger; merchants, J. W. Becker, J. Corfield Patterson and J. Milton Patterson Jr.; radio, W. P. T. Mullen.

Municipal: James Alfred Avirett, L. Leslie Helmer and R. Frank Scheu.

Landscaping: John C. Abbott, John F. Vandegrift and Lewis Yankelevitz.

Theatre: Richard J. Magruder, Robert H. Rosamond and Thomas E. Gilchrist Jr.

Public utility: John C. O'Connell Jr., Kenneth E. Norris, Galen E. Storer and Elmer B. Gower.

In addition a personal appeal of 25 has been selected.

Get Licenses

A swarm of Cumberland kids after bicycle licenses swooped down on Cumberland policemene yesterday, keeping the officers plenty busy. The gang included both boys and girls after new tags for their bikes. The old markers issued last July are now dead.



Edgar A. Dashiell

Dashiell To Attend Elk Convention

Exalted Ruler Leaves For St. Louis Sunday

Edgar A. Dashiell, exalted ruler of the Cumberland Elks lodge, will represent some 450 members of the organization next week at the national convention in St. Louis.

According to members at the lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Dashiell plan to leave for the "Iron Mountain" state of Missouri tomorrow. They will be gone for a week.

The convention is expected to attract thousands of Elk members from all over the United States. The session will come to order Tuesday under the direction of Grand Exalted Ruler, Dr. Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Dashiell, who lives in LaVale and is manager of the Farmers Dairy Products, will motor to St. Louis. The convention is the 75th annual Elk get-to-gether.

The advance of the cause of Elkdom has been rapid in the last year, Dr. McCormick reported recently after visitations in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Iowa and Indiana.

At the present time, 5,780 candidates await initiation into the organization. A total of 34,294 new members were initiated during the year April 1, 1938, to April 1, 1939.

Deaths

Mrs. Theresa E. Reagan

Theresa Elizabeth Reagan, wife of George A. Reagan, died yesterday at 4 p. m. at her home at 71 Greene street. She was 61 and had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Reagan, a native of Cumberland, was the daughter of the late Philip McCall and Anna Houck McCall. She had lived in Cumberland all her life and was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are to sisters, Mrs. John T. Stump, of Cumberland and Mrs. John Sheetz, of Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Jean Scott

Lonaconing, July 7—Mrs. Jean Scott, 82, widow of the late Judge John Scott, of the Orphans Court of Allegany county, died at her home on Island street, in Lonaconing, last night at 7:30 o'clock following a long illness. She lived in Lonaconing practically all her life.

Surviving are the following children:

Harrison Scott, Niles, O.; Adam Scott, Washington, D. C.; John Scott, Lonaconing; William Scott, Cumberland; Hugh Scott, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. William Hohing and Alexander Scott, all of Lonaconing.

The following brothers and sisters also survive:

Mrs. George Eichhorn, Mrs. Samuel James and Robert McMillan of Lonaconing and Alexander McMillan, Bradjock, Pa.

Twenty-five grand children and eight great grandchildren also survive.

Horse-Pulling May Be Feature Of Fair Week

A horse-pulling contest during the Cumberland Fair week was discussed by a delegation of county farmers and fair association officials Thursday at Fairgo.

The competition, which would be a novelty in this county, would be staged by equally paired off contesting horses, it was explained. The horses would pull against a machine designed to register their pulling power.

Although it was thought that such a contest would become very popular, as it has elsewhere, no decision was reached at the meeting.

Joseph N. Vial, livcstock specialist at the University of Maryland, attended the discussion.

Baptist Church School Closes for Summer

The Daily Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church, Bedford street, which teaches members of the school to think of others less fortunate than themselves, closed last night.

A daily program, including an exhibition of the handiwork accomplished by the girls and boys of the school, was reproduced for the atending public.

An offering from school members and teachers will be sent to China for relief among Chinese children who suffer because of war, it was announced.

A Home Mission box will also be sent to Kentucky, and each patient in the Haystack Sanitorium will be given a gift.

Eight Win Wings In Flight Tests Under Rannells

Students Pass Exam Under Expert Tutelage Of Local Mentor

Eight airminded Cumberlanders, including the "teacher's wife" yesterday took pilot's examinations flight tests at the airport under watchful eye of E. A. Goff, Jr., aeronautics inspector.

The eight who tried their wings (and their classification) were Jack Dela Grange, 701 Bedford street, limited commercial; W. Breneman, 402 Tilghman st., private;

Lady Wins Wings

Mrs. Jean Rannells, 22 Ridge terrace, solo; Lewis Ort, La solo; John Bittner, 222 Cl street, solo; Earl Stonestreet, P stone, solo; and William Mil Springfield, W. Va., solo.

According to William Ran who instructed the eight stu Dela Grange is the only pers Cumberland who holds a li commercial license at the pr time.

Two From Altoona

Out-of-town students who and passed tests included Jack nett, Altoona, Pa., commercial; John Brandy, Altoona, Pa., pr

Mr. Rannells stated that Be er and Brenaman are the first ents to win their private li under his direction.

There were no failures in yesterday's examinations flight tests.

Russell Ponton Plays Middlecamp Today In City Tennis Finals

Lawrence Middlecamp by de ing J. W. Hinkel yesterday in Dingle courts in a three set m 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, earned the rig play Russell Ponton in the f for the City Championship. match will be played this a noon at 3 o'clock on the D courts, the best three out of sets.

Three teams remain in the s doubles. L. E. Van Sant and lard Ash by defeating Dr. Sa M. Jacobson and Dr. Frank D 6-4, 7-5 yesterday will now g Robert Bane and Loraine Eise in the semi-finals of the love vision, the winner meeting R Ponton and K. R. Dye in the f Bane and Eisenberg yesterday posed of J. W. Hinkel and N Heston 6-2, 6-0.

Four teams remain in the s doubles. Mr. and Mrs. Gord Bowie will play L. E. Van San Mrs. Peyton Brown in one s semi-final matches today at 2 at the Dingle. The other final match between Robert and Mrs. Jeanette Eyler Leas Mr. and Mrs. Ross Palmer w played Sunday morning; the to be played in the afternoo possible.

The women's finals will be ed Sunday morning at the D by Mrs. Gordon Bowie and Peyton Brown.

Employes Run Store While Boss Vacations

The employes of the G. C phy company will inaugurate third annual employes' sale morning in the absence of Manager Lawrence F. Flynn, is on vacation.

The store will be operated the managership of Mr. F staff of assistants and salesgi the next two weeks. The assi managers are A. N. Larimer, Williams, D. P. Kirkpatrick, Rawlings and J. W. Becker.

A picnic and swimming party be held July 24 at Minke's at end of the two weeks of ex managership. A dinner with by Mary Jo Hamilton was held night at the store.

Two Frostburg Youths Hurt in Accident

Two Frostburg youths were ed Thursday at midnight at gany hospital for minor in received when they were stru an automobile near LaVale.

The young men, James Brad Jacob Winters, both 21, suf cuts and bruises about the arms, legs and body.

Sergt. J. T. Knight, of the Police, investigated. Officers the youths were injured crossing the highway at Ali Grove.

G-Man To Address Young Business Men

The dinner meeting of the A Chamber of Commerce Tue at 6:30 p. m., at Central Y. A., will feature an address by Hottel, Federal Bureau of In gation agent, Baltimore. He discuss the activities of the FB

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van M Route 5, announce the birth twins, a son and daughter, night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. A grich, 617 Bedford street, ann the birth of a son last night Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. B 121 Eluer street, announce the of a daughter yesterday after at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Mc of Ridgeley, announce the birth a son, Dennis Frederick. The at home. Mrs. Mickey was Alta Larson, R. N.